

Florida Flambeau

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No. 159

More fighting in Beirut as a fourth truce fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops shelled Christian positions in Beirut yesterday and moved reinforcements toward the capital following the collapse of another overnight truce, the fourth in as many days of heavy fighting.

A pirate radio station operated by the right-wing Phalangist Party, the largest Christian militia, said 167 persons had been killed and more than 500 wounded in the four days of fighting, the worst this shattered city has endured since the 1975-76 civil war.

Police and hospital sources said the figure was probably exaggerated but said they had no reliable estimates of their own.

Christian snipers atop tall buildings in east Beirut fired at random into adjoining Moslem districts and Syrian gunners answered with barrages of artillery.

"Intermittent artillery and rocket fire continued throughout the morning along most fronts," said the rightist radio, which resumed transmission yesterday after being knocked off the air by Syrian shelling the day before.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis was trying to mediate a settlement. But as one truce after another collapsed, the fighting showed signs of turning into a final

showdown between the Syrians and the Christian militias, whose defiance of Syria's authority has frustrated efforts to permanently settle the Lebanese conflict.

The Syrians cut off roads and bridges leading to the Christian sectors of the capital, blocking supply routes. They shelled Beirut Port in the Christian-

**Right-wing Christian
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wounded in the four
days of fighting**

controlled city center, preventing the Christians from receiving supplies by boat.

A resident of the hill area inland from east Beirut said, "It's unbelievable. They (the Syrians) are pouring everything they've got into east Beirut. I've never seen firing this heavy."

In the Vatican, Pope Paul VI deplored the renewed violence and called for an immediate ceasefire.

"We have learned with profound pain in our souls of the new and cruel bombardments in Lebanon, causing death and destruction and spreading terror," the 80-year-old pontiff told his weekly audience.

He issued an appeal to all parties "to stop the bloodshed and help restore serenity."

Lebanese journalists in south Lebanon reported the Syrians were moving up artillery from Sidon, a port on the Mediterranean coast, towards Beirut.

The fighting was touched off by the assassination last month of Tony Franjeh, a pro-Syrian Christian leader in north Lebanon, by Phalangist militiamen.

For the most part, the Syrians had until now avoided a showdown with the Christians by staying clear of areas controlled by their militias. But Franjeh's assassination was seen as a challenge to Syrian authority too severe for Damascus to overlook.

Lebanese government sources said Syria was now demanding control of the Christian areas of the capital as a condition for ending the fighting.

The Christians in turn were demanding Syria withdraw its 30,000 troops from Lebanon.

Report shows Florida colleges lacking quality

by dennis mulqueen

If you're interested in orange juice and lots of sunshine, there's no better place than Florida.

If you're interested in high-quality education, there may be no worse place than Florida.

According to the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities, Florida's higher education system lacks "high quality faculty, brilliant students, and ranked professional schools."

The commission made its remarks in a draft of a report it will submit to the Board of Regents at the board's July meeting. The study was begun almost a year ago at the request of BOR Chancellor E.T. York.

A copy of the draft report was obtained by The Gainesville Sun. The report's criticisms of the State University System included:

- In a study of faculty quality conducted by the American Council on Education, the University of Florida and FSU ranked 41st among universities nationally.

- No Florida university has ever produced a Nobel Prize winner. (One is here at FSU now, but he arrived after doing most of his life's work at another university.)

- Among the 25 most populous states, only Florida and Louisiana have no nationally ranked professional programs.

- Many of the state's best students attend college out of state.

- Florida ranks 40th out of the 50 states in per capita spending on higher education.

- Florida's faculty salaries are 7 percent below the national average.

- Florida lags far behind states of comparable size in attracting federal research money.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said the report should not be misunderstood.

"The purpose was to show what Florida has to do" to improve its system of higher education, Sliger said.

turn to FLORIDA, page 2

Sliger gives SG modified budget; sports get more

by beth rudowske

FSU student senators last night passed a resolution asking university President Bernard Sliger to reconsider the cuts he made in the \$1.775 million Activity and Service fee budget passed by the senate in May.

A total of \$66,410 from vetoed budget items will be re-allocated to intercollegiate athletics, Sliger said in a memo received by student government yesterday. Color equipment for the SG video center and the newly created positions of SG attorney and grants writer were among the deleted items, as well as a \$3,000 joint reduction in funding for the Lecture Series and the Center for Participant Education.

The resolution, introduced by student senator Charlie DiGangi, chided the FSU administration for making the cuts "without consultation or negotiation with student government."

"Therefore, be it resolved by the thirtieth student senate that: we oppose both the cuts and the method by which they were made. Be it further resolved that: the student senate respectfully

requests that Dr. Sliger reconsider the cuts." The resolution passed 16 to 3, with no abstentions. The three dissenting votes were cast by senators Steve Walker, Mark Bensabat, and Kim Adair.

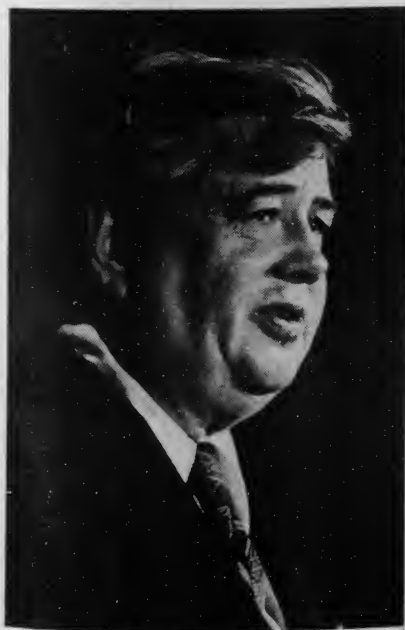
Sliger vetoed the student government budget last year to give athletics an increase, but proponents of the resolution argued that he negotiated with student officials at that time.

Contacted by phone earlier yesterday, Sliger said the budget he settled on "seemed to be the best one at the time."

"Last year I negotiated the cuts and I got a lot of criticism," he commented, "this year I didn't, and I got a lot of criticism, too."

Although Athletic Director John Bridgers had requested \$70,000 to supplement the \$317,000 allocated athletics by the student senate, Sliger said \$66,410 "seemed like a reasonable amount."

turn to BUDGET, page 3



Sliger



Friedman

Kirk registers as Democrat

(UPI) — Flashy Claude Kirk, who kept other politicians and reporters hopping as a Republican governor, chose the Democratic Party yesterday to launch his third try for the office.

The 52-year-old Kirk's announcement as he changed his Independent Party registration immediately pumped a new major issue, new interest and excitement into the 1978 race for governor.

Kirk said he was making the legalization of casino gambling at Miami Beach the no. 1 issue of his campaign. The statement most likely makes casino gambling the no. 1 issue for the eight other major candidates — six Democrats and two Republicans — whether they like it or not. All are on record against it.

The growl-voiced candidate, who served as Florida's first modern-day Republican governor from 1967 to 1971, wanted to run this time as an Independent. But he found he couldn't raise enough money nor collect enough petition signatures to do so.

As a champion of casino gambling on the Democratic ticket, Kirk apparently has assured himself of adequate financing for his campaign. Few observers considered him a threat as an Independent Party candidate. The pro-casino forces already are well organized and well financed in making a strong petition drive to put the issue on the November ballot.

However, Kirk said his campaign would be "low cost, but not low key."

Is replay of Gilmore case brewing?

MONTGOMERY, Ala (UPI) — An attorney for other death row inmates said yesterday that John Louis Evans III, who wants to be executed as scheduled on Aug. 4, will not be allowed to die without a legal battle.

"Somebody is going to do something," said John Carroll, an attorney with the Southern Poverty Law Center. "People are not going to roll over and let John Evans get executed."

Carroll said groups opposed to the death penalty may file a petition with the Alabama Supreme Court and the

U.S. Supreme Court to stay Evans' execution.

He said the SPLC will discuss legal strategy with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and other groups. He said it should be known next week what legal action will be taken to try to block Evans' execution.

Carroll said the execution of Evans, despite his willingness to die, would have an "adverse effect" on the cases of other death row inmates who are challenging the constitutionality of Alabama's 1975 capital punishment law.

Court denies letter to dismissed student

by reece hirsch

The Leon County Circuit Court ruled yesterday morning that FSU need not submit to university student Theodor Andresen another copy of a letter which he feels may have influenced his dismissal as a graduate assistant.

University attorney Robert Bickel termed the hearing "unusual. . . the suit was totally unnecessary. We long ago gave him what he asked for. I don't know what his next step will be."

Andresen was terminated as a research assistant in the physics department last October when he had a dispute with his major professor and failed to pick a replacement within the required time limit. Feeling that there was "no legitimate reason" for his dismissal, Andresen filed suit against the university in Leon County Circuit Court, requesting copies of all documents pertaining to the case.

On June 19, the circuit court ruled FSU must release the documents or show cause for withholding them. Andresen received a memorandum but claimed it was not properly certified because it lacked the FSU letterhead. He filed a second suit requesting another copy. The court concluded the letter was legally admissible, but suggested the university submit another with the letterhead within five days.

The subject of the current controversy is a second memorandum from physics department chairperson Dr. Steve Edwards to Louise Goldhagen, acting chief student affairs officer. The letter reads, "As a result of several factors, it has been necessary for Theodor J. Andresen to drop nine hours for fall quarter, 1977. This drop was in the best interests of the student and Florida State University. Please do not require Mr. Andresen to pay for these nine hours dropped."

Because Andresen's graduate assistantship was cancelled, he could no longer afford the 12 hours per semester required of graduate students.

Andresen claims there is a contradiction between the second memorandum and an earlier one from Edwards to Goldhagen. He also says dropping the nine hours was not in his best interests. Edwards, however, claims he wrote the letter at Andresen's request.

A graduate student may be denied assistance for either failing to carry out his duties or failing to maintain a "B" average. Failing to designate a major professor is not grounds for dismissal, according to Andresen.

This premise possibly could be the basis of a damage suit Andresen plans to file against the university after attempting to obtain additional documents relating to his case.

Florida from page 1

"The chancellor is trying to show what it takes to have an institution like Berkeley," Sliger said.

Sliger pointed out that in 1946 FSU was an undergraduate institution with around 2,000 students, whereas Berkeley was a major institution with Ph.D. programs already in existence.

"It (the report) doesn't take into consideration such things as teaching," Sliger said. "Our accounting department, for example, might not be ranked in the top ten, but, and this is just a gut feeling — they're in the top ten in teaching."

"You have to consider what we've done as well as where we're going," he said.

David Montgomery, director of planning and analysis for the BOR and a staff member of the Commission, said the report "was not a critical report in the sense of people trying to lambast the system," but rather "an honest assessment of the situation as it is."

"It is up to the regents to act on the

Commission's recommendations," he said.

Joshua Morse, dean of the FSU College of Law, said that he wouldn't give the report too much weight because studies like it tend to be too "quantitative."

"I don't think that mere size is an indication of excellence," Morse said. "You can have a good small faculty as well as a good big faculty."

Morse pointed out Harvard and Yale as examples. He said Harvard has around 1,600 students in its law school and Yale between 600 and 700 students, but both are considered excellent law schools. FSU has about 600 students in its law school, Morse said.

"I think most people would say Duke and Yale are good law schools, yet they rank way down."

Morse said a report which ranked law schools nationally put FSU in the top 30. The FSU College of Law was ranked ahead of such notable schools as Rutgers, Notre Dame, Boston College and Syracuse.

"We're ahead of some mighty good schools," he said.

Public Defender visits Flambeau in Bundy case

by karen mesterton

The Public Defender's office has begun compiling newspaper clippings and other information dealing with Theodore Bundy to aid in its motion for a change of venue.

Tony Skiezaski, a public defender's aide, came to The Flambeau yesterday to obtain copies of all articles dealing with the Bundy case.

Bundy, a suspect in three local murders, has only been charged with several counts of forgery and car theft.

During an hour-long search, Skiezaski said the defenders were hoping to acquire information to show the Tallahassee area had been saturated with pre-trial publicity. He also asked about the extent of The Flambeau's circulation.

According to Richard Appel of The Tallahassee Democrat, no one from the Public Defender's office had been by. According to a Democrat employee, Appel made it clear to his staff that he wished to speak with anyone who did come by about the matter.

Skiezaski implied his office already had all the Democrat clippings needed.

Super Cuts

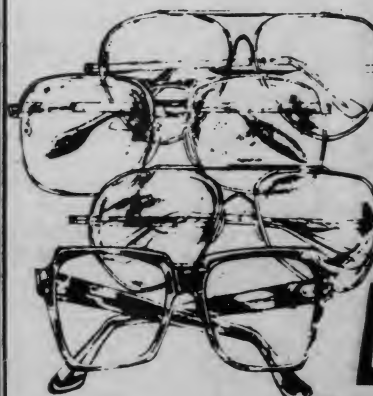
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Regen

by Jeff Mangum

Leslie Miller will govern in September his credit.

The 27-year-old graduate student in at the University selected last year by be the first student me Regents.

Legislation signed will enable Miller to have a vote on matter Miller, now doing for the Tampa E discussed his year with telephone interview y

Asked about Askew the student regent a v the process "might ha the governor had to see going to work for a y the bill.

In all dealings in Miller said. "you frustrated. You take y

On the heels of a r Florida's schools as universities in most pa

Budget

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Most of the other it covered by other service and represent a duplic added. Sliger said S university attorney if it

Student body Preside and most of the senator

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As proof that these p duplications of present u Friedman cited the case who brought suit again improperly adopting hundreds of students a to register by comp assisting, the university opposed the student.

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Regent Miller to retire with right to vote

by Jeff Mangum

Leslie Miller will retire from state government in September with two firsts to his credit.

The 27-year-old Tampa native, a graduate student in public administration at the University of South Florida, was selected last year by Gov. Reubin Askew to be the first student member of the Board of Regents.

Legislation signed by Askew last week will enable Miller to be the first student to have a vote on matters before the board.

Miller, now doing public relations work for the Tampa Electric Company, discussed his year with the BOR during a telephone interview yesterday.

Asked about Askew's delay in granting the student regent a vote, Miller conceded the process "might have seemed slow, but the governor had to see how the regent was going to work for a year" before signing the bill.

In all dealings in state government, Miller said, "you learn not to get frustrated. You take your time."

On the heels of a report characterizing Florida's schools as "lagging behind universities in most parts of the country in

most measures of quality," Miller said more money for the SUS would go far in aiding the nine institutions.

"Florida's state university system is not really that bad," Miller said. "But we have to put more money into the system, something the state of Florida is not doing."

"California and New York both have higher sales taxes than Florida, and these are the states with supposedly the best schools," Miller observed.

Are there too many universities in the system competing for too few dollars?

Miller said he didn't think so.

"What the board tried to do (when the smaller universities were set up) was bring education to the people, which is good."

Conflicts arise, Miller said, "when it comes to making appropriations."

Miller said, in the future, regents should spend at least two days visiting each SUS campus during the academic year.

"Most regents only go to the campuses for the meetings and then leave," Miller said. Annual visits to the campuses would allow the regents to become better acquainted with individual schools, he added.



Les Miller ...two firsts

Budget from page 1

He said he regretted several of the programs cut by his changes, particularly the proposed student government attorney, which he called "an interesting idea."

Most of the other items deleted can be covered by other services already available and represent a duplication of effort, he added. Sliger said SG could use the university attorney if it needs to.

Student body President Neal Friedman and most of the senators disagreed.

"I anticipated that myself and someone from the senate would meet with Sliger to discuss these cuts," Friedman said, expressing his disappointment with the cuts. Funding a lawyer and grants writer were two of his top priorities, he added, and in fact were two of his campaign issues in the SG elections last winter.

As proof that these programs were not duplications of present university services, Friedman cited the case of a law student who brought suit against FSU last fall for improperly adopting a rule charging hundreds of students a late fee for failing to register by computer. Instead of assisting, the university attorney's office opposed the student.

Student senator Deborah Mash testified

that the FSU Women's Center had tried to get help in writing a grant from research associate Maxine Stern, who seeks grants for FSU.

"She was very interested in helping us, but there was no way she could fit it into all of her work," Mash said. "She did give us some tips."

Stern wrote SG earlier this year supporting the creation of a grants writer position to seek outside income.

The cuts were the product of the Office of Student Affairs. Robert Brandewie, student affairs coordinator, said they represented the joint efforts primarily of himself, acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen and President Sliger. No students participated directly in the reallocation process to his knowledge, he said. Friedman "was not available or he didn't want to," Brandewie said.

Sliger has agreed to renegotiate the budget by July 15, Friedman said. The university president explained he wanted the time to meet with the new vice president for student affairs and gain a better estimate of the amount of A&S fee money SG will receive for mid-year distribution.

In the meantime, according to Brandewie, disbursement of money as provided in the revised budget has begun.

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Florida Flambeau

Why are we afraid?

Carlin's words

Those dubious of Richard Nixon's pervasive influence on American politics need only to study this year's slate of rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court to have those doubts allayed. The Burger Court, top-heavy with Nixon appointees, issued several decisions that will curtail personal freedoms at the expense of "government security," nearly cast aside decades of progress in the movement for black civil rights by admitting Allan Bakke to med school, and further strengthened the power of federal agencies to decide what we can and cannot listen to over the airwaves.

The latter decision involved George Carlin's infamous "filthy words" monologue, with which most of us are already familiar. Carlin argues in his monologue that these seven "obscene" words have excessive power over us, a power that makes us run and hide from them. That's why, Carlin concludes in his brilliant five-minute monologue, "these words will never be allowed on radio. We're afraid of them."

But times have changed since Carlin first conceived his act, and radio stations had indeed begun playing the recording of his monologue late at night.

But then a New York City radio station played the record one afternoon and that prompted the Federal Communications Commission to ban the seven words as indecent, a ruling exactly as Carlin predicted.

Monday the Supreme Court agreed with the FCC, and the words were banned. Justice Paul Stevens wrote the majority opinion, saying in that opinion the ruling did not necessarily violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech. "But children," Stevens wrote, "might be listening to these words if they are played over the radio. Therefore we should ban them."

Of course he's missed Carlin's point altogether. Stevens concedes, in effect, that we are indeed afraid of the words and need to hide our children from them.

Since he and four other justices believe this, we are not allowed to hear Carlin's monologue over the radio. The justices deny people the option to turn the radio off if they find what they hear over it offensive. Stevens argues that "turning off the radio when one hears indecent language is like saying the remedy for an assault is to run away after the first blow."

Is Stevens saying those words can hurt us like the blows from an attacker? Is he that afraid of those words? It would seem he is — so afraid he's going to censor them "for our children's sake."

Well fuck, Mr. Stevens, we think you're wrong. We think your ruling is a piece of shit that's not worth pissing on.

We also think you motherfuckers and cocksuckers on the bench wouldn't know a cunt from a tit if they both were admitted into evidence and did a dance across your bench.

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Steve Watkins.....Editor Designate
Beth Rudowske.....News Editor
Robert Montgomery.....Arts/Features Editor
Sidney Bedingfield.....Sports Editor
Mark Falls.....Graphics Director



Why axe Creative Writing?

Editor:

Too many of our friends in student government believe the letter "o" is the last letter in "zero" instead of the first letter in "opportunity." Rather than helping the many organizations on campus, our student leaders often come far closer to hindering student clubs and agencies. One example of the infernal idiocy our organizations face is the recent action of the Student Organizations Board. At an unadvertised meeting, the board took the opportunity of zero-funding the Creative Writing Club, although no members from the club were given a chance to defend the club's merits. The slippery actions of the board are also deplorable because at an earlier meeting the board had given the club assurances it would be funded for an entire year.

No one in the Creative Writing Club should have been surprised. The Student Organizations Board (which, if you haven't noticed yet, quite appropriately reduces to SOB) has never been known for its consistency, and certainly the members of that board need never fear the student organizations they serve will accuse them of consistency. Consistency seems to be a word even our university's petty political pranksters find easy to ignore. During the first SOB meeting the club attended, the board told the creative writers that if they could publish a readable fairly-good magazine, the club would be given enough money to publish quarterly for at least a year. Last quarter the club published Word's Worth, which included many articles, essays, poems and stories from students who were not members of the club. After the magazine was distributed, the club attended another SOB

Letters

meeting and asked for enough money to print the magazine for a year. In spite of the fact the board unanimously praised the magazine, it told the club it could only be funded for fall quarter unless more money could be found later. The club was informed this was a tentative allocation for fall, but was not told when the final day of budget would take place. It was not until the last day of school that the club's bewildered president learned that a meeting had been called the last school day before finals. The president of the club got the news of his club's financial disaster from the chairperson of the SOB, who, with a bright smile on his face and with uncontrollable happiness gushing from his voice box, soothingly told him, "Guess what

happened. You got cut really bad!"

The knowledge of these facts has forced me to write for two reasons. First, I'm the bewildered president of the club. I can't comprehend how student leaders in a university can zero-fund a creative writing magazine, when every high school or college east of L.A. certainly has one. Second, I know most of our prestigious student government hacks, since this is the second year I've been a member of the senate, and I've finally learned how it feels to watch a high-minded group of students do short-sighted things to something I know is good for the university. The students in the SOB are not inept—they're just misinformed.

Bob Hambrick

Everyday realities

Editor:

Initially, and foremost in any attempt to diagnose and evaluate any system of societal order, one must be cognizant of the basic elements indispensable in such effort to ascertain any tangible degree of significance. They are, briefly, the everyday realities we all experience daily. Things we tend to take for granted, nonchalantly or naively — for instance: God, prayer and charity as reflected in our everyday relationships regarding man's humanity to man.

So, therefore, I maintain and submit and humbly offer this theme for consideration that if, in fact, we are receiving genuine,

top quality, authentic education, we would reflect a greater reverence for the spiritual forces and blessings indicative in our own individuality. However, if our education doesn't manifest and convey these basic realities, then I humbly submit for consideration that maybe we have been, in fact, not educated but, in reality, indoctrinated.

Again I would like to communicate that I am an American who wishes to assist in a unified effort to restore America to her true creed and honorable place in Creation — the way our founding fathers saw her and the Creator intended.

Yamini Abdul Ali

Letter

Bob

Editor:

Allow me to add to Flambeau regarding Bob been an ordinary been appropriate. Bob he was one of the m field of communicati

I and other of his him, and such is clear dozen of his graduac across the country, w to attend his memori would have attended other reasons simpl Among those attend asked whether the tr and expense. They s and made travel ar Peter Andersen (a Speech-Communicati teaching an extension was informed of Bob memorial service on to transport him over a single Kibler grad private pilot to make it might be. We all k that attending his me could do in order t privilege of having st

I first came to FSU from my wife and wa console me in the lo respect and affection scores of his colleagu me into his home and shall never forget this wife, Sharon, and Laura.

And this is just one typical of this man. Th loaning of money to st convention expenses, necessary. He assume make this determinat loan, he would immed not have the money, w few days until he had he had. Thereafter, he would simply forget a that the student wou afford to do so.

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Letters

Bob Kibler was no ordinary man

Editor:

Allow me to add to the article appearing in the June 26 Flambeau regarding Professor Bob Kibler's death. Had Bob been an ordinary professor your article would have been appropriate. But Bob was not an ordinary professor; he was one of the most loving and gifted scholars in the field of communication.

I and other of his graduates deeply loved and respected him, and such is clearly indicated by the fact that nearly a dozen of his graduates traveled from points half way across the country, with as little as 48 hours notice, merely to attend his memorial service. To be sure, scores of others would have attended had they not been on vacation or for other reasons simply too difficult to contact in time. Among those attending his memorial service, none had asked whether the trip would be worth the inconvenience and expense. They simply dropped what they were doing and made travel arrangements. One Kibler graduate, Peter Andersen (assistant professor, Department of Speech-Communication, West Virginia University) was teaching an extension course in Beckley, W. Va., when he was informed of Bob Kibler's death. In order to make the memorial service on time, Peter had to hire a private pilot to transport him over one segment of the trip. There is not a single Kibler graduate who would not have hired a private pilot to make the trip, regardless of how expensive it might be. We all knew that a great man had died and that attending his memorial service was the very least we could do in order to show deep appreciation for the privilege of having studied with him.

I first came to FSU in August, 1972. I had just separated from my wife and was in a sorry state. Not only did Bob console me in the loving manner which won for him the respect and affection (and sometimes jealousy) of literally scores of his colleagues and students; in addition, he took me into his home and accepted me as one of his family. I shall never forget this tenderness shown me by Bob, his wife, Sharon, and their children, Valerie, Vance and Laura.

And this is just one example of the many kindnesses so typical of this man. There were many others, including the loaning of money to students in order to defray tuition and convention expenses. He did not ask if a loan was really necessary. He assumed his students were smart enough to make this determination on their own. When asked for a loan, he would immediately write out a check or, if he did not have the money, would ask the lendee to wait for just a few days until he had time to sell some of what little stock he had. Thereafter, he did not keep tabs on the lendee. He would simply forget about it and presume — correctly — that the student would pay him back when he/she could afford to do so.

In addition to his concern for students' well-being, he

would work tirelessly with them on numerous research projects. While "pulling all-nighters" is rather commonplace for students, it is much less so for professors. Not so with Bob Kibler. Many, many times he would stay up all night with students, assisting them with convention papers, journal articles, and dissertations. As indisputable evidence of the quality of these efforts, it should be noted that no fewer than three of his graduates won Communication Dissertation of the Year Awards. In the field of communication, the Dissertation of the Year Award is a crowning achievement awarded to nouveau Ph.D. graduates. Only one or two of these awards are given each year. Competition for the award is fierce, and it is a tremendous compliment to an advisor when his/her advisee wins this award. Bob Kibler's advisees won this award three years running: the 1974 recipient was Vickie Friemuth (presently an assistant professor in the Department of Speech Communication, University of Maryland); the 1975 recipient was Peter Andersen (presently an assistant professor in the Department of Speech Communication, West Virginia University); the 1976 recipient was Bob Spell (presently an assistant professor at Valdosta State College, but soon to take a position as an assistant professor at the University of Georgia.)

Unlike some professors, Bob never once made an attempt to capitalize on his students' work, even when he knew that the resulting work was substantially the product of his own thinking. For instance, several months ago he encouraged me to delete his name from an article we had submitted for publication. He argued that an additional publication held little meaning for him, but that a single authored publication was of considerable importance to a young communication scientist. Here again, Bob was thinking first of his students' well-being, and only secondly of himself.

In closing, I should like to say that I am immensely proud to have been a Kibler graduate. Few are honored with such a privilege, and it is one I shall cherish all my life.

William R. Todd-De-Mancillas

ATTENTION VETS

Any veterans enrolled in the 8 week or 10 week sessions, who plan to return in the Fall quarter and have not filled out a VA Certification card for the Fall need to see Mrs. Peddie in the Registrar's Office (214 Suwanee Arcade) by JULY 10th. Veterans will not be paid through the summer break without completing the Certification card.

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Hawkins: No 'back room deals' for PSC

(UPI) — Public Service Commission Chairperson Paula Hawkins said yesterday she is skeptical about the "back room deal" reached by Florida Power Corp. and Attorney General Robert Shevin last week.

Hawkins said she will instruct PSC special investigator Russell Troutman to study the settlement, but probably will insist that the PSC reject it and decide on the proper amount of refunds itself.

Florida Power has been accused of knowingly paying at least \$8.5 million too much for fuel oil purchased in 1973 and 1974 in return for kickbacks.

Shevin said Friday in Tampa, the company has agreed to make "a substantial and early" refund to customers if the PSC drops its investigation headed by Troutman and if he and Public Counsel Jack Shreve drop lawsuits they have filed.

"I'm not going to be part of any back room deal," Hawkins said. "Our hearing will be in the public, before the public view."

Troutman, a prestigious Winter Park attorney who stepped down as Florida Bar president last week, will continue his investigation, at least for the time being, she said. He will brief the commission in the next week or so on what he has done so far and the arrangement worked out by Shevin.

U.S. Department of Energy officials, as part of an investigation into a national "daisy chain operation," uncovered evidence last year showing Florida Power paid at least \$8.5 million more for fuel oil than the market price.

The St. Petersburg Times reported later former PSC board chairperson Angel "Joe" Perez collected nearly \$200,000 from Texas oilman Ray Granlund after the oil purchases had been made. Perez left the utility in March 1977.

Florida Power President Andrew Hines says no members of the utility's senior management staff knew of the payments to Perez.

Manson disciple found guilty again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Leslie Van Houten, former Charles Manson "family" follower tried three times for the grisly 1969 knife killings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, yesterday was convicted for the second time of first degree murder in a verdict that probably will send her back to prison.

The 28-year-old former high school homecoming princess was first found guilty of the slayings in 1971 following the sensational Manson family trial in which the cult leader and two other female followers also were convicted.

She was sentenced to death in the gas chamber — later reduced to life imprisonment — but her conviction was overturned in 1976 by the state Court of Appeals and a second trial was ordered which ended in a hung jury.

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In Brief

THE VISUAL DISABILITIES TRACK of the FSU College of Education will hold a 13-day workshop, July 5-21, on "The Assessment and Education of Deaf-Blind Children." The workshop, sponsored by the Federal Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped, will be led by Dr. Jan van Dijk from the Institute voor Doven in the Netherlands. Space for the workshop, to be held at Sunland, is limited to 20 participants. For more information, call Dr. Pearl Tait at 644-5079.

THE AGING AND ADULT SERVICES PROGRAM OFFICE of the Department of HRS is seeking persons interested in serving as pages for the "Silver-Haired Legislature," to be held July 10-14. Page orientation will be held at 4 p.m., Friday in the Capitol Building. For further information, call Alene Curtis at 576-7945.

THE COMMUNICATIONS GROWTH GROUP will meet today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 214 Stone Building. Next week the group will resume its scheduled meeting time on Tuesday evenings at 6. For more information, call 644-3854.

DR. ANGELINE CARUSO will speak to area educators at FSU on remedial reading in the Chicago schools. The talk, open to the public, is at 4:45 p.m. in Room 06 Stone Building.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Rain probability is 40 percent today and 20 percent tonight. Lows will be in the 70s with highs in the 90s.

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Arts/Features



Springsteen less romantic

by susan rouse

Darkness on the Edge of Town, Bruce Springsteen, Columbia.

Nearly three years ago, Bruce Springsteen sang, "I want to guard your dreams and visions." Today, on **Darkness on the Edge of Town**, he demands, "Blow away the dreams that tear you apart/Blow away the dreams that break your heart." And as he strips away these dreams, Springsteen stands in a more direct confrontation with his emotions. He still tells stories on this album, but they are more personal, less romantic. No huge Exxon sign flashes into the night. The dreams are painful and lonely, and there is not necessarily a way out. **Darkness on the Edge of Town** is the music of a man who has seen that to only hang on to dreams is not enough, dreams must change and mature, even if this change causes pain and disillusionment. And one must "pay the cost."

This is not to say that **Darkness on the Edge of Town** is a restatement of Eliot's, "I said to my soul, be still, and wait without hope." Bruce Springsteen is neither still nor without hope. His voice, throughout the album, is passionate and searing. He refuses to be silent. Springsteen's voice becomes the "knife (to) cut (the) pain from (his) heart." It builds and explodes, tears into the night. Springsteen talks quietly, melodically at the beginning of "Candy's Room," and then glides into a passionate and yearning song. "Streets of Fire" begins quietly to the faint strains of Danny Federici's organ, Springsteen singing of those lonely times when "you don't care anymore" and "you wanna let go." He does exactly this — he vocally lets go. His voice burns and cries out with the same intensity it does on "Adam Raised a Cain." He may "talk to only strangers," but he sings to all of us.

Springsteen's voice cuts loose throughout the album. It is passionate and clear, mature and convincing. There is both anger and compassion in the title cut. Not only is he on that hill "where dreams are lost and found" with everything he's got, but Springsteen is in this song with everything he's got. The words here are more desolate and lonely than the words on **Born to run**, but they are no less gripping or immediate. And there is an honesty that is touching and painful. "Factory" does not hold out promise for a better life, but its steady quality says a lot for endurance. Some people, for whatever reason, don't cut loose, but their stories are no less important nor less human for this. The dead-end life warrants a song, too.

Just as his voice is clear and throbbing, so, too, is Springsteen's band. The sax in "Prove It All Night" and "The Promised Land" is beautiful. Sharp and clear sax breaks slide into equally sharp harmonica and guitar breaks. The piano is impressive throughout, the drums pound to create a driving sense of urgency. None of the instruments obscure each other, and neither do they obscure Springsteen's voice. All work in unison to create music at once dynamic and tender.

Although **Darkness on the Edge of Town** is less overtly romantic than Bruce Springsteen's previous albums and does manifest a certain desolation as he more directly confronts his emotions, the dreams aren't, by any means, dead. They may be "crushed and lying in the dirt," but some of the pieces are picked up, some of the dreams found. There is something that refuses to wait without hope. In "Badlands," the singer "believe(s) in the hope that can save (him)." Springsteen repeats he believes in a promised land. It's hard to listen to his blazing voice and not believe, too. No wonder they call him The Boss.

'Marty'

From left, Uco Rosato, Rod Fairbanks, Leslie Alario and Cheryl Papsidera discuss a mother-in-law problem in Studio Theatre's version of a Paddy Chayefsky one-act. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday night for an evening of American one-acts, with Murray Schisgal's *The Tiger* also being presented in Conradi Theatre. Admission is free for students with IDs and \$1.50 for others.

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This space contributed by the publisher



Summer

by gerald ensley

If the term "semi-pro" conjures up images to you of ex-jocks sweating their way summer in imitation of their older than you think. I "semi-pro" is a convenient teams made up almost entirely of ballplayers honing their tale spring.

The Tallahassee Federals comprised mainly of underclass this past season's FSU team example of this trend. Current a 20-2 record in summer Federals were established, the largesse of some friends of the four years ago for the express of advancing Seminole baseball. Coached by Mike Martin Woodward's assistant coach regular season, the Federals Seminole Field, but are associated with the university of the players receive any sort of scholarship.

The impetus for this type arose, according to Martin, but want to have one of the top of the South." While none of the paid, they are assisted in finding jobs by the group of benefactors sponsor the team. Most among those benefactors Richard Gardner (Sun Federal Miller (Quincy Federal), as well as banker/philanthropist J. Edgar. They and their fellow sponsors the Federals' uniforms, travel bills at Seminole Field.

Since not all of last year's underclass players are on the roster, the question arises mandatory the program is require them to play (for the all," stated Martin. "David instance (the Seminole's le run hitter last year), decided go home and work, and we saw Martin points out, playing



Martin
...blowing a bubble

Summer ball in Tally

by gerald ensley

If the term "semi-pro" baseball team conjures up images to you of a bunch of ex-jocks sweating their way through the summer in imitation of their past glories after a day on the factory line, then you're older than you think. These days, "semi-pro" is a convenient label for teams made up almost entirely of college ballplayers honing their talents for next spring.

The Tallahassee Federals, a team comprised mainly of underclassmen from this past season's FSU team, is a prime example of this trend. Currently sporting a 20-2 record in summer play, the Federals were established, thanks to the largesse of some friends of the university, four years ago for the expressed purpose of advancing Seminole baseball fortunes. Coached by Mike Martin, Woody Woodward's assistant coach during the regular season, the Federals use Seminole Field, but are not formally associated with the university, nor do any of the players receive any sort of financial aid or scholarship.

The impetus for this type of team arose, according to Martin, because "We want to have one of the top programs in the South." While none of the players are paid, they are assisted in finding summer jobs by the group of benefactors that sponsor the team. Most prominent among those benefactors are bankers Richard Gardner (Sun Federal) and Dan Miller (Quincy Federal), as well as retired banker/philanthropist J. Edwin White. They and their fellow sponsors bankroll the Federals' uniforms, travel and light bills at Seminole Field.

Since not all of last year's Seminole underclass players are on the Federals' roster, the question arises as to how mandatory the program is. "We don't require them to play (for the Federals) at all," stated Martin. "David Mobley, for instance (the Seminole's leading home run hitter last year), decided he wanted to go home and work, and we said fine." As Martin points out, playing for the

Federals used as Seminole training ground

Federals is not exactly a bonus. "Most of these players put in an eight hour day on some job. For them to come out at night and play 3-4 hours of baseball means they've got to want to."

To some of the players, though, this off-season play is important to their chances of making the Seminole squad in the fall. "We've had a good look at some of the youngsters off last season's team," Martin points out. "Don DeLoach has been doing very well at shortstop, and of course Mike Fuentes has been a very pleasant surprise (the seldom-used Fuentes has cracked five home runs in summer play)." In addition, several new Seminoles are getting their first experience with their future teammates. Junior college transfers Jack Emerick and Ron Bartlett have been alternating at catcher, looking to fill the post left vacant by Blane McDonald's ascension to the pros. Two other transfers, John Wolfer and John Gagnon have also gotten a "look-see" this summer, at pitcher and outfield respectively.

While improving the FSU intercollegiate program is the main aim of the Federals, having fun runs a close second. "We figure after 60-some games in the regular season, summer is the time to just play ball and have a good time, and not worry too much about the pressure of winning," says Martin, who joins in the fun himself. An ex-FSU outfield star in the '60s who spent a few years in the Tiger and Met organizations ("My one claim to fame is that I roomed with Nolan Ryan"), Martin fills in for injured ballplayers or takes over the designated hitter role every few games.

So while the term "semi-pro" may have outlived its usefulness, the Federals will continue as a summer breeding ground for future FSU ballplayers.

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No. 161

100,000 march in D.C. for ERA vote extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 100,000 hand-clapping, chanting backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, many wearing flowing white dresses of the Suffragette movement, marched on Congress yesterday to demand a seven-year extension of the ERA ratification deadline.

With violet, white and gold banners of the World War I era Suffragettes waving in the air, the exuberant demonstrators marched from the Washington Monument to Capitol Hill to urge approval of legislation giving ERA supporters more time to win ratification.

U.S. Park Police estimated the throng at 95,000 to 100,000. Organizers, who had anticipated a turnout of up to 30,000, called it the largest women's rights rally on record.

ERA supporters, three states shy, have until March 22, 1979 to win ratification by three quarters or 38 of the states. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment to the Constitution to ensure that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged. . . on account of sex."

But ERA supporters, faced with organized opposition by anti-ERA groups, admit the amendment is dead without an extension.

The march appeared to be an effort to show Congress ERA backers have the political clout to defeat lawmakers who oppose extension, as much as an effort to



highlight support for equal rights.

"The people who sit in Congress are our targets," Patsy Mink, president of the Americans for Democratic Action, told a rally in front of the Capitol steps.

"If they dare to turn us down. . . we will turn them back on election day," said Mink, a former congresswoman from Hawaii.

Dozens of marchers eased the toll of the humidity and 90 degree temperature by

plunging into the reflecting pool at the foot of Capitol Hill.

Speakers urged marchers to canvass the halls of Congress today to get a commitment on ERA from every member. The House Judiciary Committee plans a vote within two weeks, clearing the way for House action by the end of July. The Senate

turn to ERA, page 7

Unions opposed to industrial arts shift

by howard libin

A plan to move FSU's industrial arts program to FAMU has met with stiff opposition from the faculty unions at both campuses.

The Board of Regents is considering the transfer of FSU's industrial arts program as a move to reduce the duplication of services in the State University System and to bring FAMU into compliance with federal desegregation laws. The board will vote on the proposal today.

Union leaders claim the BOR had no right to plan such a change without first consulting the faculty senate at each of the affected universities.

"The collective bargaining contract says that the faculty should be called on for input in the case of the termination of university programs," said Daniel Eisenberg, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida. "What disturbs us is the board's failure to follow its own policies and consult the faculty first."

Eisenberg says the lack of consultation is disappointing, but mostly the union is concerned with the job security of the affected faculty.

"We plan to petition the BOR for a list of the affected individuals and demand to know what provisions will be made to accommodate them," he said.

FSU's industrial arts program is the largest in the state, granting more than one-third of the bachelor's and two-thirds of the master's degrees in industrial arts in the state. FSU recently added a doctoral degree program in industrial arts.

According to a report by the Department of Education, FSU is the only university, out of four state schools with programs in industrial arts, with laboratories used exclusively for industrial arts.

In the same report the DOE cites FAMU's facilities as inadequate to handle the expansion, especially in terms of equipment.

The FAMU industrial arts program is under the college of education and has to compete with the college of technology for use of the latter's facilities.

But Freeman Irvine, director of the FAMU industrial arts program, discounted claims of inadequate facilities at FAMU.

"The laboratory assigned to FAMU's industrial arts program is more than adequate," he said.

At a recent meeting, the FSU student government voted in favor of a resolution asking the board to reconsider the transfer proposal. The meeting was attended by about 20 faculty and students from the industrial arts program, who came to support the student senate resolution.

Other programs scheduled to be terminated, according to the BOR's Role and Scope plan, are interior design at FSU, agriculture at FAMU, business education at the University of South Florida in Tampa and library science at FAMU.

Regents will decide fate of programs at FAMU, FSU

by dennis mulqueen

The fate of several degree programs at FSU and FAMU, rules for graduate admissions, and approval of the 1978-79 fixed capital outlay appropriation highlight today's Board of Regents meeting in Jacksonville.

Termination of the several degree programs in question is part of the ten-year Role and Scope study commissioned by the BOR to plan the growth and development of the nine-member State University System. Discontinuing these curricula also is a part of a commitment made in the State Plan for Equalizing Educational Opportunity, a court-ordered desegregation plan.

The programs facing possible extinction

•FSU — Bachelor's programs in industrial arts and vocational education master's programs in industrial education and vocational education.

•FAMU — Bachelor's programs in general agriculture, agronomy, soil science horticulture and plant sciences.

If the board should vote to end these programs, no new students would be admitted to the programs and they would be phased out completely by July 1, 1980. Students now enrolled in these programs would be allowed to complete their degrees.

BOR Chancellor E.T. York favors ending these programs. He has called them duplicative and unneeded.

Despite possible eliminations, FAMU nonetheless will receive nine new programs covering business, architecture, and journalism. In addition, three of its agricultural programs will not be considered for termination. Originally, all of them were to be abolished.

At its June 20 meeting, the Council of Presidents (comprised of the heads of nine state universities) voted to change the graduate admissions rule. If the measure is approved by the board, students seeking admission to state university graduate programs would be required to submit their scores on the Graduate Record Examination along with their applications. In the past, students have not been required to take the test.

The board also will vote on the Council's recommendation that rejected applicants be sent letters explaining their rejections. Currently, rejected applicants are sent standardized letters with no explanation given as to the reason.

The 1978 fixed capital outlay appropriation, as requested by the board of the Florida legislature, is expected to be approved by the Regents. The appropriations act allocates more than \$20 million for various construction projects on the nine state campuses.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to close FAMU's nursing school by 1982 unless 85 percent of its students, approximately the success average for state nursing schools, begin passing the state nursing board exam. Around 33 percent of FAMU's nursing graduates now pass the exam.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. in the library commons at the University of North Florida.

Geothermal energy research will begin along East Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Energy has hired a Texas company to make exploratory drillings along the East Coast in search of pockets of warm water that could provide geothermal energy.

Dr. Davis Lombard, who is directing the \$1.9 million project, says the department hopes to find pools of "moderately warm water" that could be used to heat homes and cities or to help specialized industries such as paper mills and chemical plants.

Gury Federal Inc. of Houston will drill approximately 50 holes to a depth of 1,000 feet between southern New Jersey and Georgia, Lombard said. Each well will be four inches in diameter and will be used to measure the flow of heat from the earth.

Lombard says the drillings are not expected to produce actual sources of warm water, which scientists say are most likely to be found at 7,000 feet — more than a mile — underground.

Instead, the researchers will use the findings from the exploratory drillings to try to determine favorable sites for drilling for water.

Lombard said a suggestion by John Costian of the Virginia Polytechnical Institute originally prompted the drilling. Several years ago Costian said there are several hot water sites along the East Coast, such as Warm Springs, Ga., and Hot Springs, Va.

He theorized there might also be other places in the area where warm water could be found, and the department decided to test his theory.

Drilling already has begun near Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Current plans call for the drillers to move south, touching areas in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia next. Lombard says the area around Ocean City, Md. looks inviting because a company searching near there for oil in the 1940s found water heated to near the boiling point.

All the drilling is being done on federally or state-owned land in order to minimize the problems of obtaining drilling rights.

Biologists predict growth halt

(ZNS) Stanford University biologists Paul and Anne Ehrlich are predicting that material growth on the earth will come to a grinding halt in the not-too-distant future, probably within the next 50 years.

The Ehrlichs say that the use of energy by humans has stretched the earth's resources and fragile ecosystems nearly to the breaking point. They say that growth simply can't continue much longer.

The two biologists, writing in Stanford magazine, say that, in their words, "Environmental deterioration is very clearly . . . a function of the number of people in society and their per capita energy use . . . We see the crisis as too much energy use rather than too little energy supply."

"The ecological system of the planet," the Ehrlichs warn, "cannot stand much more pressure."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S REBUTTAL TO BUDGET CUTS...

Proposed cuts made by Dr. Sliger upon the advice of acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen

The total of \$3,000 OPS vetoed from the Lecture Series and CPE Programs is the estimated amount of savings that could be realized if the Student Government were to centrally coordinate SG speakers and entertainers. The CSAO suggested such centralized management procedures for speakers and entertainment by memorandum dated April 3, 1978.

\$4,638 EXP for grants assistance — The Contracts and Grants office, Westcott 309, can provide Student Government with assistance in preparing applications and the related academic or administrative department can provide technical consultation. For example, if a grant opportunity is available for the Video Center, the staff of WFSU-TV, the Communications faculty, and the Contracts and Grants office are available to assist.

\$19,500 EXP for the services of an attorney and legal secretary — It is noted that page 24, Bill 65 allocates \$12,400 EXP to continue the Student Legal Aid program; therefore, legal assistance to individual students will not in any way be diminished by vetoing the \$19,500. The University Attorney and Associate University Attorney are available to serve the needs to the Student Government Assoc. If the SGA determines that the current staffing of the University Attorney's office is inadequate to serve the needs of the SGA, an A&S salary allocation may be made at a later time to the University Attorney's office for employment of additional staff.

\$11,500 for the Video Center — The Video Center is equipped for the purpose for which it was established. One \$3,000 OCO line was approved to provide funds for replacement items. A complete study of the purpose or scope of the Video Center should be conducted if the Center is to be expanded or changed in such a way that it may create a competitive situation with WFSU-TV or the commercial media. University approval of any such expansion or change is a prerequisite to purchase of equipment.

DISTRIBUTION OF ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES FEES

	Health Center	ICA	SAP	S.G.	Rec. & Leisure	Reserve	Overhead
74 - 75 Before A&S Law Passed				196,000			
75 - 76 1,900,000	300,600	392,800	87,200	241,517	660,700	2000,000	20,000
76 - 77 1,886,000	355,017	392,800	100,000	245,084	700,084	79,000	13,763

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RESPONSE

In a memo dated May 26, SG President Neal Friedman suggested procedures for programming. The memo was designed to remove this problem. One copy of the memo was sent to the Chief Student Affairs office. Friedman's point of view was disregarded.

In March, Friedman contacted both Dr. Johnson, Dean of Graduate Studies, and Maxine Stern, grants specialist for the university. Both told him they did not have the money to hire a grants writer for SG, but would be happy to work with whomever SG hired. "Grantmanship" is part science and part art. While anyone can write a proposal, there is an art to writing an effective one that may make the difference in winning or losing funding sought in this highly competitive field.

Student Government needs a lawyer to give us both legal advice and technical assistance in protecting students' rights on campus. The university attorney has never given SG this advice. Rather, the University Attorney's Office represents the administration in cases such as the one last fall when a law student successfully challenged FSU's illegal rule charging a late fee for failing to pre-register.

It is not the right of the administration to determine whether SG wants to expand the Video Center. That decision is made solely by the Student Government Association. On a lighter note, SG doubts whether WFSU-TV has anything to worry about in regard to the Video Center.

	Health Center	ICA	SAP	S.G.	Rec. & Leisure	Reserve	Overhead
77 - 78 1,800,000	300,596	369,742	43,353	302,581	666,414	100,000	10,000
78 - 79 1,775,000 Before Sliger Veto	296,252	317,277	70,134	334,165	744,653	- 0 -	12,500
After Sliger veto & reallocation	296,252	382,687	70,134	282,928	723,744		12,500



S.G. F

In case you haven't been giving away free albums, must be the first per week's hero from history answer, hurry on over. You might win your good folks at the Reco Street.

ROSA PARKS Lo

On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks was riding home from work, was the section for blacks. When the driver ordered her to get up by law. The others got arrested, and the rest is history.



Tonight, July 10, CPE is halled as "Perhaps the first led by VISTA worker CL

CPE Transportation A Room 143 Bellamy:

"Current Cor Thursday, July 13, 7:30

L.P.

July 10

"Open Mike" Downunder Coffeehouse 9:00 p.m. til . . . Free Sign up July 5-7 Room 238 Union

July 15 Marianna Caverns Trip \$5.00 Register in Room 238 U

July 16 "Ell" Union Green 9:00 p.m.

July 23 "Labamba" and "Seco Union Green, 4:00 p.m.

The Black Student Union in Room 60 Bellamy. People scheduled for July 29 should



Summer Student Government



S.G. FREE ALBUM CONTEST GOES ON!!!

In case you haven't heard, Student Government is giving away free albums this summer. To win, you must be the first person to correctly identify our week's hero from history. If you think you have the answer, hurry on over to Room 326 in the Union. You might win your choice of an album from the good folks at the Record Co-op on West Tennessee Street.



ROSA PARKS Last week's "Hero from History"

On December 1, 1955, ROSA PARKS, a seamstress in a downtown department store, was riding home on a Montgomery, Alabama city bus, sitting toward the front of the section for blacks. When a number of white passengers boarded the crowded bus, the driver ordered her and three other black people to give up their seats, as required by law. The others got up but Mrs. Rosa Parks refused. The bus driver had her arrested, and the rest is history . . .



C.P.E. KEEPS ROLLING

Tonight, July 10, CPE Presents: "A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE," a 90-minute film hailed as "Perhaps the finest documentary on farmworkers," followed by a discussion led by VISTA worker Clifford Thaeu.

7:30 at Moore Auditorium
FREE

CPE Transportation Awareness Panel Discussion, Tuesday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy:

"Current Concepts in Transportation Planning in Tallahassee"

Thursday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy:

"Alternative Concepts for the Future"

Call CPE, 644-6577, for details

L.P.O. Summer Events

July 10

"Open Mike"
Downunder Coffeehouse
9:00 p.m. till . . . Free
Sign up July 5-7
Room 238 Union

July 15

Marianna Caverns Trip
\$5.00
Register in Room 238 Union

July 16

"Eli"
Union Green
9:00 p.m.

July 23

"Labamba" and "Second Nature"
Union Green, 4:00 p.m.

July 27, 28, & 29

Downunder Coffeehouse
Acts to be announced

July 28, 29, and 30

North Carolina Campout
Room 238 for more information

July 29

LPO Flea Market
Registration: July 24-28
238 Union

August 10, 11 and 12

"Lohman-Crozier Trio"
Downunder Coffeehouse
9:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.
Free

•Black Student Union•

The Black Student Union will hold a meeting on Tuesday, July 11, 1978 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. People interested in volunteering for the Seminole Youth Fair scheduled for July 29 should attend this meeting.

Student Government Asks For Budget Renegotiation!

The FSU Student Senate, in a display of unity with the executive branch, voted 16-3 in favor of adopting the following resolution introduced by Charles DiGangi:

The Thirtieth Student Senate
Summer Session
Resolution 48

Introduced by Charles DiGangi

WHEREAS, The Thirtieth Student Senate worked many long hours on Budget Bill Sixty-Five, and

WHEREAS, this Budget Bill represented the views of the Student Senate, and the executive branch

WHEREAS, in the past, cuts in the budget have been the result of negotiations between Student Government and the administration, and

WHEREAS, the administration this year made the cuts without consultation or negotiation with Student Government,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTIETH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We oppose both the cuts and the method by which they were made.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

The Student Senate respectfully requests that Dr. Slinger reconsider the cuts.

ROLL CALL VOTES:

YEA

Bittman
Bruggisser
Corsello
Cunningham
DiGangi
Douthat
Drew
Duncan

Galloway
Hambrick
Mash
Pozin
Reisman
Sisico
Speyer
Woodall

NAY

Adair
Bensabat
Walker

JOBS IN THE MACHINE:

The following openings are available now in both the Senate and Executive Branches of our Student Government. If you would like to become a part of this democratic machine, you can. Applications will be accepted immediately in Room 321 Union, or in the Senate office. Get involved, do it now!

Senate:

A. Student Body Comptroller

B. Administrative Assistant

Executive:

A. Elections Commissioner

B. Traffic Advisory Board

C. Traffic Appeals Board

•Environmental Action Group•

The last meeting of the EAG for Summer Quarter 1978 will be in Room 352 Union at 8:00 p.m. this Wednesday. If you want to change anything from turning on the fountain at Landis Green to saving the whales from extinction, join us now! For more information on this vital group call 222-3037.

•Water Ski Club•

FSU Water Ski Club is meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

JML-SC

Florida Flambeau

A postcard to Congress

Extend ERA

The thousands of people who converged in Washington, D.C. this weekend to affirm their support of the Equal Rights Amendment are yet another indication the drive for the amendment is far from dead.

The demonstration yesterday was held in part to endorse the extension of the seven-year limit for passage of the ERA, an endorsement with which we heartily concur. The original seven-year limit was given to the amendment by Congress; it was not part of the amendment itself.

Congress can now extend that limit. It would be a move that some will call arbitrary, but in fact the move is no more or less arbitrary than the seven years Congress originally attached to the amendment. Those members of Congress who want the ERA passed must now work toward extending the deadline — to rectify their collective mistake in attaching the time limit six years ago. Seven years has not been long enough to gather a fully accurate response from all the people — from every ethnic group, including those underrepresented in state legislatures; from every age group, including those underrepresented in state legislatures; from both sexes, including the one woefully underrepresented in every state legislature in the country. During these past six years it's been the state legislatures who have stood in the way of the ERA; an extension will give those voting groups who disagree more time to let their feelings be heard in the voting booths.

An extension of the deadline could also clear up the problem of those three states who now have voted to rescind their passage of the amendment. One option could be to have these states vote again on ratification of the ERA. If they reject it again and if other states follow suit, then it will be clear the ERA doesn't have support enough to be added to the Constitution.

But now the ERA is being killed, not by the American people, but by an arbitrary time limit that can and should be easily extended.

We hope the windows are all open on Capitol Hill so the members of Congress can hear loud and clear the message of 100,000, a postcard from back home.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-6075; Production/Marketing office 314 University Union, phone 644-5144; Classified office 308 University Union, phone 644-5795; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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THE JOURNAL / TUD
YOU NEED AND THEN ERA



Controlling our own bodies

Diana Rising

by marjorie menzel of the
tallahassee feminist project

A primary assumption of Western thought is that human beings are the "masters" of their environment, living in contention rather than harmony with the world around them. We farm the land, we fish the seas, we strip the earth of its resources, and some of our number go so far as to ravage their partners in exploitation. The results have included an ecological crisis, a nuclear crisis, and a military crisis; we have to recognize that the only logical outcome of living in such conflict must be a crisis of the human mind, body, and spirit.

Unfortunately, the human being is visualized in an exploitive manner as well. What is emphasized is not relatively low-cost preventive health care, but "cures" — medications, hospitals, operations. Further, ailments of the spirit are mined in the same way: we are offered a wide range of panaceas from sex therapy to the latest spiritual techniques for enlightenment. The capacity of human beings to find their own peace is disdained. Human misery is, after all, big business.

The simple fact is that we are not in control of our bodies. Information is deliberately withheld by the professionals in order to maintain their mysterious priesthood and financial monopoly. We have not the right to consult an herbalist, a homeopath, or a lay midwife. We cannot have our babies in hospitals unless we are willing to submit ourselves to such dangerous and/or humiliating practices as the use of medications and confinement, separation of the mother and infant, questionable nursery procedures, and so on. We do not have the right to die at home, surrounded by the peaceful acceptance and support of our loved ones, but are instead

viewed with horror as we die in an envelope of tubes and a veil of medications. We are coerced into purchasing nose jobs, breast implants, roupees, make-up, confining undergarments and diet pills. Why do we fail to view our physical states as being natural?

The answer lies in the ascendancy of allopathy as the method of medical care upon which our society is based. Allopathy refers, in a nutshell, to a philosophy of treating an established ailment, rather than sharing information and techniques that will maintain good health to begin with. In fact, those who practice "alternative" forms of healing are continually subjected to assault from the medical establishment, which correctly perceives them as competitors. The significance of allopathy, and its supremacy as the reigning medical philosophy, are capitalistic in nature, based on the need to maintain the health of the work force on insofar as an infirmity might inhibit production.

Our focus is changing, however. Increasingly, functions that have traditionally been viewed as something other than natural processes are being reclaimed: birth, death, pregnancy and breastfeeding among them. The self-help movement, originated by Carol Downer, has encouraged all of us to regard our bodies as our own responsibility, individually and collectively. The holistic health movement has revived knowledge and techniques long suppressed by the medical establishment, which were being practiced successfully hundreds of years ago.

The opposition of the medical establishment has only intensified. Hand in hand with the wealth and power of the medical monopoly, the state has used its own leverage to persecute those who seek to provide any form of alternative. Naturalists, lay

midwives, homeopaths and herbalists have all been forced to operate as Robin Hoods, continually subjected to the threat of prosecution for practicing medicine without a license. Home remedies are held in great suspicion. Self-help groups have been infiltrated; in one case, Carol Downer stood trial in California for helping a woman to apply yogurt to treat a yeast infection. The fact that she was acquitted did not alter the persecution of others. The medical establishment stands to lose too much power to relinquish its control willingly.

The crux of the matter goes beyond the concept of "alternative" health care. It is not enough to legalize the activities of natural healers; it is not enough to provide the alternative of home birth. The right to choose one's health care must not be an alternative. While it is certainly essential to destroy the mystery of medical practice, we must go beyond the concept of alternatives and INSTITUTIONALIZE the freedom of choice. Women may be able to bear children at home, but they must also have the right to receive hospital care that reflects their needs and concerns. A hospital birth should not automatically include practices now a matter of form that some individuals might choose to reject. It is a matter of the individual's choice. Human beings ought to be full and equal partners in the maintenance of their own health, not ignorant children subjecting themselves to the dictates of doctors. We must fight for the right to reclaim our dignity and our autonomy.

The blind worship of the medical establishment and its sanction by a capitalistic state must cease. We must control our bodies. We must constantly supervise those whom WE HAVE HIRED to assist our health maintenance. We must fight for a safer environment. Above all, we must fight for the right to be healthy and independent. Without our right to health, we can never be free.

Namas

New

by steve watkins

Newspapers. The Conscience for the Jefferson once said, he'd take newspapers over a government anyday.

How much influence, subtle, obvious or blatant, exerted over our lives, willing exposure to, even begin to measure which our ideas and by the written media.

Opinions creep into on the editorial and news stories and feature Points of view are not journalist, an often up his or her own biases, over that, asks these those, paraphrases manner and not another the lead paragraph and in a story according interpretation of the of the facts.

Objective? Subjective? And when it comes reporting, subjectivity paramount. Since only 4 percent of

Letters

Environ

Editor:

It is time to decide if you FSU Environmental Action several new members the danger of folding. Let me should be an EAG, and w play in it.

Mother Nature really has in the 1970s. Our nation dependent upon oil and au ever before. A large population lives in suburban therefore committed to us day the oil runs out or sky When this happens a great

Adminis

Editor:

Your news article on June a fundamental salary problem addressed on behalf of all administrators, become members of the employee ba their salaries first reduced then raised by 33 1/2 perce quarter employment, do in adverse affect upon the amou others who do not enjoy such \$30,000 annual administr becomes \$22,500 (academic

Namasté

Newspapers and minorities: What is fair?

by steve watkins

Newspapers. The Fourth Estate. Conscience for the nation. Thomas Jefferson once said, if forced to choose, he'd take newspapers and no government over a government with no newspapers anyway.

How much influence — subliminal, subtle, obvious or blatant — is regularly exerted over our lives as a result of our willing exposure to the news? Can we even begin to measure the extent to which our ideas and opinions are shaped by the written media?

Opinions creep into the news, not only on the editorial and op ed pages, but in news stories and feature articles as well. Points of view are manipulated as the journalist, an often unwitting servant to his or her own biases, chooses this quote over that, asks these questions instead of those, paraphrases in one particular manner and not another, and determines the lead paragraph and subsequent order in a story according to his or her interpretation of the relative importance of the facts.

Objective? Subjectively so.

And when it comes to minority reporting, subjectivity as an issue is paramount. Since minorities comprise only 4 percent of all newsroom

employees, and since two-thirds of the newsrooms in America employ none whatsoever, who is going to report minority news?

From whence come the views, in light of these figures, of blacks and Chicanos on the editorial boards around the nation?

There are approximately 1,760 daily newspapers in the U.S. Of the nearly 40,000 journalists employed, only about 1,700 are minorities, according to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in a study conducted by Jay Harris, associate director of the Gannett Urban Journalism Center at Northwestern University. That means an average of slightly less than one minority employee per newsroom, lest that startling figure be somehow overlooked.

In a recent issue of *Editor and Publisher* magazine, a trade journal, those figures were further broken down into minority groupings. Of the 1,700 minorities, 62 percent are blacks, Orientals and Chicanos comprise 12 percent each, 10 percent are Latinos, and American Indians make up the remaining 4 percent.

These results were tabulated from survey responses from 1,338 of the 1,760 dailies in the U.S. and, according to *Editor and Publisher*, responses received

included virtually all large circulation newspapers in the country.

The good news is that the figure for minority employment in the nation's newsrooms is up from .5 percent ten years ago. *Editor and Publisher* quoted Robert C. Maynard, chairperson of the Institute for Journalism Education and formerly with The Washington Post, on that increase.

According to Maynard, "The greatest influx of non-white journalists occurred in the wake of the racial violence of the 1960s. The overwhelming evidence is that without that violence even those three and a half percentage points of progress would not have occurred."

Minority hiring at the two local papers, The Flambeau and The Tallahassee Democrat, are generally reflective of the national trends.

Currently, no newsroom employees at The Flambeau are minorities. During the 1977-78 FSU school year, The Flambeau employed one black reporter. With an average staff size of 15, that lone reporter comprised 6.5 percent of all newsroom employees. So much for percentages.

At The Democrat, the present minority percentage in the newsroom is 8.1, twice that of the national figure quoted earlier. Broken down into actual numbers, of the

37 professionals working full-time in the Democrat newsroom, three are black. (Of eleven part-time people in the newsroom, one is black.)

One need but take a quick look behind those numbers and percentage points to see that overt figures doth not an integrated newsroom make. Of the three, one works in sports and one is a photographer; the lone black news reporter is a summer intern. The Democrat employs no minorities in editorial or managerial positions.

Newspapers. The Fourth Estate. Conscience for the nation.

Returning to *Editor and Publisher*, I will lift two final quotes.

Said Rev. Jesse Jackson: "The news media have the knack of keeping us busy looking at everybody else's sins but their own — Watergate, Koreagate, the sexual escapades and preferences of Congressmen — when they've got a news-media-gate in their own ranks when it comes to race."

And from Richard Thien, a managing editor from Missouri: "You need black faces, you need minority faces in the decision-making part of the newsroom."

"We haven't progressed too far beyond making sure we don't use the word 'black' in a story about criminals."

Letters

Environmental consciousness a matter of survival

Editor:

It is time to decide if you want to join the FSU Environmental Action Group. Without several new members the group is in danger of folding. Let me explain why there should be an EAG, and what role you can play in it.

Mother Nature really has been on the run in the 1970s. Our nation is now more dependent upon oil and automobiles than ever before. A large portion of our population lives in suburban houses and are therefore committed to using cars until the day the oil runs out or skyrockets in price. When this happens a great depression will

descend on our land. Tallahassee is in a unique position to offer an island of prosperity in this sea of depression.

Tally is a young city. By the year 2000 it is expected to double or triple in size. It is the task of environmentalists and concerned citizens to plan this growth so the city can easily make the switch from cars to mass transit, bicycles and walking. Many large political battles will be fought for the future of this city. Among these are consolidation, funding for mass transit systems and acceptance of radically new ideas in land planning and lifestyles. During these battles the FSU community will be of pivotal

importance. Will FSU be a beacon of reason and enlightenment, or will it be a black hole of apathy where citizens must campaign vigorously to educate the students of an educational institution?

A group of students and educators must take responsibility for the environmental consciousness of the community. They must keep the rest of the community informed and make day to day decisions on the campus and surrounding environment. Such is the role of the EAG.

Pick an issue, any issue. Take a small issue like turning on the fountain on Landis Green or building some decent bikeways.

Or choose a large one like saving the great whales or stopping nuclear proliferation. When you work with EAG you enhance your effectiveness on the issue. At the same time EAG grows stronger for the exercise you have provided. Other citizens see your work and can learn from and build upon it. The whole effect is a great example of synergy. Now is the time for your decision. EAG next meets on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 352 Union. Your commitment would take about two hours a week, one hour for the meeting and one hour on a specific project of your choosing. Your decision can and will make an important difference.

Glen Schwarz

Administrators-turned-faculty highlight salary problem

Editor:

Your news article on June 22 highlighted a fundamental salary problem which UFF addressed on behalf of all faculty. When administrators become faculty and members of the employee bargaining unit, their salaries first reduced by 25 percent, then raised by 33 1/3 percent for fourth quarter employment, do indeed have an adverse affect upon the amount available to others who do not enjoy such treatment. A \$30,000 annual administrator's salary becomes \$22,500 (academic year), then

\$30,000 again, while the money available may not permit a \$15,000 faculty member's employment for a fourth quarter or a respectable discretionary raise.

It must be professionally embarrassing, however, to have to try to explain a high salary by blaming the differential on "the presence of average professors." A proper explanation, of course, would be to blame this on the presence of equally meritorious professors who happen to be discriminated against by receiving only average salaries.

Any system which permits every one

percent discretionary raise for a \$30,000 employee to take away two percent from a \$15,000 employee's raise is bankrupt. The limited dollar amounts for fourth quarter employment and discretionary raises seem to result in rewarding some professors twice as much because their salaries happen to be double those of equally meritorious professors who happen to be paid half as much. This should be an embarrassment to both.

The embarrassment is so clear that the system could well exercise restraint by

freezing or limiting the dollar (as well as the percentage) raises for highly paid administrators and ex-administrators in the chancellor's office and the universities until such time as equally meritorious faculty get what they deserve, or at least enough to match cost of living increases.

The discrimination against many faculty cannot be explained away by any of the quotes attributed in your article to ex-administrators or the silence of those who could not be reached for comment.

Gifford G. Hale

New lead reopens FSU 'paper chase'

by Jeff Mangum

At least one former and two present FSU students could face criminal charges for their part in an election day heist of 4,000 Flambeaus during a student government primary last fall.

The three are alleged to have staged the Oct. 18 theft on behalf of the defunct Florida Student Party because of an unflattering opposition ad appearing in The Flambeau. They were singled out recently by student body President Neal Friedman, who told The Flambeaus that one of the persons involved confessed to his part in the incident during a casual conversation.

Flambeau editors chose to withhold publication of the names of the three until they could be reached for comment.

Richard Johnson, general manager of The Flambeau, said yesterday he would consider pressing charges in the case if the three could be linked to the theft.

"Until we know the identities of the people who did it, we won't be spending any money on litigation," Johnson said. He added charges might include vandalism, malicious mischief and possibly

larceny.

"I wouldn't do anything in the university disciplinary system," Johnson said. "It would be done in the downtown courts."

The Flambeaus were taken from the student union shortly after 7 a.m. and dumped in an aluminum recycling bin, where they were found later in the morning.

"We didn't suffer any actual damages. All the papers were distributed that day," Johnson said.

The University of Florida's independent campus newspaper, The Alligator, is currently waging a court battle in Gainesville with about ten people involved in a similar incident at that school two years ago.

Eighteen thousand Alligators — the entire press run — were stolen the day of a student government election, causing the paper to lose approximately \$5,000 in advertising revenue. The ads and stories scheduled to run that day had to be reprinted in the following day's paper.

The Alligator is seeking a public apology from those involved as well as repayment for the lost ads.

FTU head seeks change of name for university

ORLANDO (UPI) — No sooner had the new president of Florida Technological University arrived on campus than he began talking of another name for the ten-year-old school.

"We might as well change it now," Dr. Trevor Colbourn, 50, said. "Because it's going to have to be done later if we don't."

The subject has surfaced before, with never a conclusion reached. Students fear that an FTU diploma will not mean as much to employers if the name is changed to the University of Central Florida, or whatever. Habit-bound members of the community may not want to learn another set of initials. But Dr. Colbourn is adamant.

"The school has flourished despite, not because of, its label," the former acting head of San Diego State University said. "The name is a liability that confuses its identity. There should be serious consideration of a name change."

He said the school name was chosen with an eye to building a reputation equal to the likes of "Cal Tech or MIT. But this has not happened."

Colbourn does not downgrade the school's emphasis on engineering and technical sciences. "We have made a name for ourself in these areas. But it is misleading because only 14 percent of our students are involved."

Even since he succeeded FTU's founder and first president, Charles N. Millican, in the \$50,000-a-year job, Colbourn said he has been explaining "why a sometime historian is going to work at a technological university."

"I'm not and I wouldn't, is what I tell them," Colbourn said. "The name is simply misleading. We excel in areas besides technology. For instance, psychology. And our history department is as good or better than the other nine schools in the state university system — or even the country," he said.

In Brief

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB is reorganizing. Interested persons are asked to meet at the FSU track Wednesday night at 7.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will sponsor a workshop at Tallahassee Community College Saturday, July 22, for women who are interested in owning their own businesses and/or moving up in the jobs they currently hold. The seminar, entitled "Work, work, work — How to find it, how to keep it, and how to enjoy it," will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registration is required; the charge is

\$8.50 before July 20 and \$10 after that date. The fee includes breakfast, lunch and child care. More information is available through the NOW office, 386-5707.

PERSONS WANTING TO SERVE as pages for the Silver-Haired Legislature this week can contact Jerry Conway at 222-9837 or Alene Curtis at 488-2881.

Weather

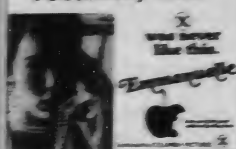
Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers mostly during the afternoon and evening hours. Nightly lows will be in the low to mid 70s, with daily highs in the low 90s. The probability of rain is 40 percent today, dropping to 20 percent tonight.

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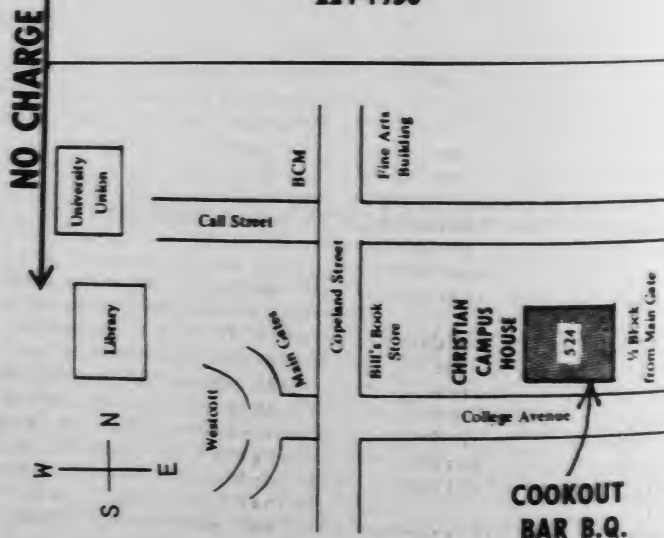
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Legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the Equal Rights Amendment may be its final phase, the still split over whether necessary and what it will do.

In an article in Update American Bar Association described by one constitutional irrelevancy while another is needed to force government opportunity for women.

Philip Kurland, a University School professor, said the a divisive instrument might better have been effective legislation.

Senior

by Jeff Mangum

The Florida legislature week — only this time and representatives will Florida's senior citizens.

"The Silver-Haired first time such a program in Florida, will provide a four-day workshop legislation, lobbying, and topics of interest to the."

A mock legislative session conducted to discuss a consideration.

"They are not get themselves just with affect senior citizens Conway, an FSU graduate will work with the legislature also discuss things like and juvenile justice."

Gov. Reubin Askew legislators Wednesday the House chamber.

ERA from pa

vote will follow House action. "We need an extension the lies about ERA. . . . ERA is the fulfillment dream and not a threat Elizabeth Holtzman, D-cheering crowd.

Neither President Carter Rosalynn attended the rally statements from the press Camp David, Md.

"It is important for demonstrate in her own equality under law is a battle. Ms. Carter said, please "personal efforts to ensure this amendment."

Carter, in a statement by presidential assistant "Midge" Costanza, said, "limit on human rights." The favors the extension, statement said, and would clear to Congress that equality be denied.

Several women near the "We've made it clear. No as Costanza read Carter's But Costanza, a peppy official in Rochester, N.Y. woman presidential assistant crowd, saying, "Now that here's mine."

"The message to Congress

Legal experts still split over ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the battle over the Equal Rights Amendment entering what may be its final phase, the legal community is still split over whether the amendment is necessary and what it would accomplish.

In an article in Update, a publication of the American Bar Association, the ERA was described by one constitutional authority as an irrelevancy while another said the amendment is needed to force government to ensure equal opportunity for women.

Philip Kurland, a University of Chicago Law School professor, said the ERA is "symbolically a divisive instrument diverting energies that might better have been spent on securing effective legislation."

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a Columbia University School of Law professor, said that without the constitutional amendment such legislation will be slow in coming. The ERA "would impel federal and state legislatures to undertake long overdue statutory reform," she said.

Also, "It would provide a firm foundation for judicial development of the principle, not yet explicit in our Constitution, that men and women count as full and equal individuals under the law."

Kurland said constitutional amendments are appropriate for one of four reasons, "none of which applies to the ERA."

Past amendments have been justified by the need to change governmental structure, reverse

a Supreme Court decision, secure enfranchisement for the disenfranchised, or to remove an earlier amendment.

"It is hardly appropriate merely to erect a symbol of changed times, as evidence of the power of the franchise," he said.

Ginsburg said the role of women has changed immensely in the last 50 years, "but our legislators have lagged behind in revising the law to take into account this new reality."

"Comprehensive revision has occurred in a few states with state equal rights amendments on the books. But generally, in Congress and in state chambers, the task of systematic legislative review has not yet begun in earnest."

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Senior citizens occupy capitol

by jeff mangum

The Florida legislature rides again this week — only this time the 100 senators and representatives will be comprised of Florida's senior citizens.

"The Silver-Haired Legislature," the first time such a program has been staged in Florida, will provide delegates with a four-day workshop in drafting legislation, lobbying, and conferences on topics of interest to the aged.

A mock legislative session will also be conducted to discuss a slate of bills up for consideration.

"They are not going to concern themselves just with those issues that affect senior citizens," said Jerry Conway, an FSU graduate student who will work with the legislature. "They'll also discuss things like property taxes and juvenile justice."

Gov. Reubin Askew will address the legislators Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the House chamber.

The delegates, who represent communities from all over Florida, also will debate 135 bills submitted by their colleagues.

Among the proposed pieces of legislation, which will be forwarded to the "real" legislators, are provisions for the following:

- Electric utility discounts to senior citizens.

- Creation of local "ombudsman committees" that would take part in supervising and regulating nursing homes.

- A law requiring nurses, physicians, and other workers to report suspected cases of abuse of nursing home patients to the local ombudsman committee.

The legislature is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Area Agency on Aging, and the Aging and Adult Services Program of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

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ERA from page 1

vote will follow House action.

"We need an extension of time to fight the lies about ERA. . . and show that the ERA is the fulfillment of the American dream and not a threat to anyone," Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., told the cheering crowd.

Neither President Carter nor his wife Rosalynn attended the rally, but both issued statements from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

"It is important for every woman to demonstrate in her own way that full equality under law is a basic human right," Ms. Carter said, pledging continued "personal efforts to ensure ratification of this amendment."

Carter, in a statement read to the crowd by presidential assistant Margaret "Midge" Costanza, said, "There is no time limit on human rights." The administration favors the extension, the president's statement said, and women should make it clear to Congress that equal rights cannot be denied.

Several women near the podium shouted, "We've made it clear. Now do something," as Costanza read Carter's statement.

But Costanza, a peppery former city official in Rochester, N.Y., and the first woman presidential assistant, won over the crowd, saying, "Now that's his statement, here's mine."

"The message to Congress is we've had

it and we're not messing around any more," she said.

"Costanza said she had a message for Phyllis Schlafly, the leader of the STOP ERA movement, but, 'I can't give it because they're always accusing me of using bad language.'"

Schlafly, a Illinois housewife turned political activist, said in a statement, "The ERA would be dead after repeated rejections by 15 state legislatures and rescissions by four other state legislatures if it were not for the artificial respiration breathed into it by federal employees using taxpayers' money."

The march drew thousands of women and hundreds of men who often started the cheers, "ERA now." Families with children in tow attended, as did a number of actresses. Jean Stapleton, the wife on television's "All in the Family," said she hoped people like Archie Bunker would realize "that the partnership of men and women change from superiority and inferiority to equality."

ERA was "long overdue," said Bella Abzug, a New York Democrat who enjoyed wide backing by the women's movement during unsuccessful bids for Senate and mayor of New York. "We continue to have to march for a right that is fundamental."

Within sight of the Capitol Hill rally, less than 200 opponents of ERA gathered at the Lincoln Memorial as part of a "nationwide day of prayer" by STOP ERA to pray for life, the family and defeat of an extension. Signs said "Lib is a fib," "ERA — the big lie," and "Seven years is enough."



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The Arts

Simon songs show maturity

by steve watkins

Boys in the Trees, Carly Simon, Elektra Records.

I asked a nine-year-old friend for her impressions of Carly Simon's latest album. When she informed me she'd never heard it, I placed the record on the stereo and, with a cavalier attitude of devil-may-care, flipped on the switch and positioned the needle for play. Condescendingly, I awaited her childish attempts to understand the mature and subtle qualities of the music that separated her and her Kiss-crazed contemporaries from those of us, half a

as disco — tunes like "Tranquillo" and "You Belong to Me," the opening numbers on their respective sides. Yet (I have convinced myself), even they possess a certain maturity, a unique something that transcends the wretched disco style of the Bee Gees and like quasi-musical organizations that serve primarily to offend the sensibilities.

And the title cut has got to be Carly Simon's finest creation since the poignant "That's the Way I Always Heard It Should Be." In "Boys in the Trees," Simon has penned some of her most sensitive and conscientious lyrics to date. Just check this out:

Here I grew guilty
And no one was at fault
Frightened by the power
In every innocent thought
And the silent understanding passing down
From daughter to daughter
Let the boys grow in the trees.

Now hear it in context and you'll understand why I dwell on the word "maturity" in reference to Simon's (and Taylor's) work. In her lyrics, she is reflective and sharply perceptive in the manner of a maturing writer, and she can turn an insightful phrase in such a deceptively simple manner it is almost alarming.

Other tunes to note are the satirical "One Man Woman" (by James Taylor), the whimsical "De Bat (Fly in Me Face)," a reggae spoof; "Haunting," which is precisely that; "Back Down to Earth;" really, most of the songs on the album.

Exceptions are the moralizing "In a Small Moment," the saccharine "You're the One," and the unfortunate 1950s classic, "Devoted to You."

The James Taylor influence is heavy throughout, as JT wrote one song himself, co-wrote another, performed on no less than six numbers (singing, playing acoustic guitar or both), and arranged the horns on "Tranquillo."

Boys in the Trees is a good album. I like it. And no nine-year-old is going to tell me Carly Simon (and James Taylor) sound like the Bee Gees and get away with it. First chance I get I'm going to draw a moustache and blacken out a few teeth on her Donny Osmond poster.

Music

generation older, who possess some semblance of culture, however ill-defined.

"I like it," she said, 30 minutes later.

"That's all? You just 'like it'? What do you think of the music besides just liking it?" I asked, smugly.

"Well, I don't know. It sounds kind of like the Bee Gees."

The Bee Gees! I gasped. Disco! I shuddered. Mortified, I gave her the record; within a week she had memorized all the words to all the songs on the album.

I vowed never again to listen to *Boys in the Trees*. No sorrier condemnation could possibly be levelled against a musical effort than comparison with the Bee Gees by a prepubescent. The very idea filled me with revulsion: Carly Simon (and James Taylor) gone disco.

But though I find disco eternally revolting, Carly Simon (and James Taylor) deserved more from me as a serious reviewer than allowing myself to be chased away and forever biased by the opinions of a nine-year-old. So, borrowing the besmirched album, I again loaned Carly (and James) a dutiful ear.

"I like it," I said to myself after another half hour's listening.

Admittedly, a few of the songs might be misinterpreted

Kilenyi concert is Tuesday

FSU pianist Edward Kilenyi will present a mid-summer recital Tuesday night in Opperman Music Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, begins at 8:15 p.m. and will begin with Beethoven's "Sonata in C." Dohnanyi's "Ruralia Hungarica" follows. After intermission, Kilenyi will play works of Chopin, Bartok and Delibes-Dohnanyi.

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Punk revenge
(ZNS) It was what you
might call "punk" re-
venge.

Shortly after Karla Bonoff plopped into her hotel bed at 4 a.m. following a St. Paul, Minn., performance, she discovered the punk rock Stranglers had the room directly above her's and were engaging in some early morning rehearsals.

She and her band, the magazine says, began phoning the Stranglers' room with fake wake-up calls every 15 minutes.

FOUR
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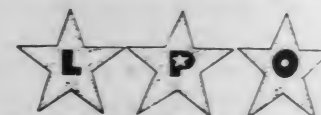
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Stones

by lee cobb

Imagine a Rolling Stone compress the whole affair a huge stadium to the Theater in Atlanta. Else you've ever attended one put on by M.J. and the Co the crackling atmosphere rock and roll's original comparison exists in the acts now making the scene.

The hysteria and abandon jammed in for a long-d rockers is a nearly unim act to follow or surpass. equating religion settle disbelieving persons who than \$200 for the privilege of ticketless aficionados with \$100 bills in their pocket prowled relentlessly up marquees with the insect. With Special Guest, The

Geared as I was to see appearance of Patti Smith Record Store, where I received new LP *Easter* (buy one from *Babel* (buy two), made in fact due for an incom

Rock and roll reached minutes after Patti Smith 8 p.m. Ears were numb, "Gloria," "Rock and Roll," "25th Floor Privilege," and overwhelmed the palpable Stones hysteria version of "Time Is On Keith, Charlie, Bill and R on elfin Patti's part.

Expectancy in the theater after the change of stage first of five shadowy figures tripped over various wires headed for the stage, (myself included) rushed positions as close as possible exponentially as the light crashed to life.

Mick pranced about alternately cursing and c band through a covey of *Girls* (buy three — it ap combinations), including

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Featuring the

MILLIE JA
RICK DER
JERRY RA
TASTE OF

SEE O
PAPERS,

"THE

Stones make rock a religion

by lee cobb

Imagine a Rolling Stones concert. Add Patti Smith. Now compress the whole affair from the expected dimensions in a huge stadium to the intimacy of the 3,900-seat Fox Theater in Atlanta. Electric-more electric-frenetic. If you've ever attended one of the countless extravaganzas put on by M.J. and the Cockroaches, you are familiar with the crackling atmosphere generated by the appearance of rock and roll's original bad boys. The only adequate comparison exists in the form of some of the rising new acts now making the scene.

The hysteria and abandon of concerts of 75,000 and up jammed in for a long-distance view of the millionaire rockers is a nearly unimaginable emotional trip — a hard act to follow or surpass. On June 12 at the Fox, a feeling equating religion settled over the small core of disbelieving persons who in some instances paid more than \$200 for the privilege of attendance. The desperation of ticketless aficionados was apparent as uncounted souls with \$100 bills in their pockets and no Stones ticket in hand prowled relentlessly up and down Peachtree eyeing marquees with the inscription "The Rolling Stones — With Special Guest, The Patti Smith Group."

Gearing as I was to see my fave Rolling Stones, the appearance of Patti Smith earlier in the day at Peaches Record Store, where I received an autographed copy of the new LP *Easter* (buy one), and heard a graphic reading from *Babel* (buy two), made me restlessly aware that I was in fact due for an incomparable doubleheader that night.

Rock and roll reached the state of the art in the 45 minutes after Patti Smith took the stage at something after 8 p.m. Ears were numb, minds in chaos, after renditions of "Gloria," "Rock and Roll Nigger," "Ain't It Strange," "25th Floor Privilege," and others which alternately awed and overwhelmed the collective audience despite the palpable Stones hysteria. The inclusion of a flawless version of "Time Is On My Side," dedicated to Mick, Keith, Charlie, Bill and Ronnie, was a classy counter-point on elfin Patti's part.

Expectancy in the theater was decidedly not hushed as, after the change of stage gear, the lights dimmed. As the first of five shadowy figures tumbled from the wings, tripped over various wires and musical instruments, and headed for the stage, several hundred yelling fanatics (myself included) rushed from their seats to obtain positions as close as possible to the stage. The chaos rose exponentially as the lights flooded the stage and the band crashed to life.

Mick pranced about on the edge of the stage, glaring, alternately cursing and cajoling the audience as he led the band through a covey of numbers from the new LP *Some Girls* (buy three — it appears in several collectible color combinations), including "Miss You," "Lies," and

Concerts

others, and onto such classics as "Happy," "All Down The Line," "Tumbling Dice," "Jumping Jack Flash" (three foot jumping splits on this one), "Brown Sugar," and "Starfucker." Punk influences which first appeared on the cover artwork of last year's live double LP *Love You Live* (courtesy A. Warhol) were further emphasized by the band's overall attitude and appearance, characterized by Keith's bright red shirt torn from neckline to armpit.

At the end of a breathtaking set the crowd cheered and stomped for 30 minutes in expectation of an encore which sadly did not materialize.

Rock and roll is an abused term which was accurately defined by the performance at the Fox. It encompassed two of a widening number of acts in the genre. The temptation to go home and burn 20 or so tiredly contrived offerings from a number of unmentionable groups and persons is overpowering after such an evening. Too much of what is greedily scarfed-up by a gullible public is offensive to say the least, and uncreative, lacking intelligence, and boring shit at worst. If this is offensive to you, and you honestly like to go home at night after a hard day and pull out your sobby muzak records, sink into a chair and pretend you're 92, then I really can't put you down. The geriatric crowd is a blast. If, on the other hand, you want something vivid, vital and on the scene, the options are frequent and of excellent quality. Two have been mentioned here.

For a long while the numbers of interesting musical options seemed on the decline as the psychedelic sixties faded into the slick seventies and we all resigned ourselves to the oblivion of perfect-beat sophisticated rock and roll. The Stones are a deliciously aged vintage, bottled in a good year, and now ripe for further tasting. They are finding temporarily obscured roots and telling us that rock and roll doesn't have to be played by adolescents. They will rock on in various forms of artistic expression until they drop dead.

For added years of Cadillac pleasure we now have Patti, Generation X, XTC, Dead Boys, Stranglers, Wire, and a host of others. Give me the punk-clad, guitar smashing anarchists of rock and roll. Get Stoned, get screwed, get the religion of rock and roll. Life can be a flash.

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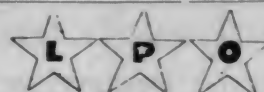
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Diffenbaugh facelift nearing completion

Though the same cast-stone archway graces the new Diffenbaugh building as the old, people visiting the 57-year-old building can tell that the similarity ends there.

The \$3.1 million revitalization project that began two years ago is in the final stages of completion. The new version is especially designed to accommodate the Department of Modern Languages and the College of Communications.

For the first time in more than 40 years, all the faculty in modern languages will be united. Diffenbaugh will be equipped with classrooms and four listening laboratories for language students.

Communications received new radio and television training studios, editing facilities and a multi-media lecture hall.

A few mass media classes are already being held in the building, and more are scheduled to move in before the summer is out. Full classroom usage is expected by the fall.



FBI using hypnosis to obtain information

(ZNS) If witnesses interviewed by the FBI sometimes act as if they're in a trance, there may be a reason.

That's because the bureau — for the first time in its 54-year history — has begun using hypnosis for investigative purposes.

A bureau spokesperson reports that earlier this month, 59 agents from FBI field offices across the U.S. attended a special four-day seminar on the theory, history and uses of hypnosis in interviewing witnesses. The specially-trained agents are now known as "hypnosis technicians."

The bureau, while confirming that hypnosis is being added to its investigative arsenal, will not reveal when it will be employed, nor what techniques its agents will use to detect if witnesses might be faking a trance.

The FBI insists that no witnesses will be hypnotized without their specific consent. The main use of hypnotic techniques, the FBI says, will be to produce a state of what is called "hypernesia," or the enhancement of memory.

Classified Ads



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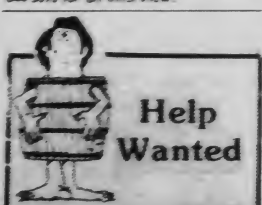
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Sports

All star

by gerald ensley

It's time for the "Mas" game again. It's time involving 16 popular apologies, to be played the eyes of millions.

But after Tuesday's ri about some quality and the national pastime? W powers that be return the game back to players?

I'm a fan. I love base THE game. It calls

by sidney bedingfield

So the fans aren't the and it's true most tend to But isn't this (all-star vo with the soaring ticket p

Let's face it: Baseball business are two entire sport itself is akin to p concerned, the business the name of profits and think of purity of game under those conditions. Although I would like

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Sports

All star teams: should fans or players vote?

by gerald ensley

It's time for the "Mass Media Influence on Millions" game again. It's time for that July baseball classic involving 16 popular players, and 34 prejudicial apologies, to be played in a metropolitan arena before the eyes of millions.

But after Tuesday's ritual, how about a change? How about some quality and tradition being injected back into the national pastime? Why don't Bowie Kuhn and the powers that be return the player selection for the all-star game back to players?

I'm a fan. I love baseball above all other sports. It is THE game. It calls for agility, grace, composure,

intelligence and spirit like no other athletic endeavor. But since 1974 the integrity of the game of baseball has been compromised by the selection of the all-star starting line-ups by the fans.

Admittedly, the game was originated for less than noble reasons. The promoter of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair needed another attraction, and baseball, eager stepchild to the national consciousness that it was, despite being the only professional sport, was happy to oblige by assembling 50 of its best players from the two leagues.

The players then were chosen by the players and managers; peer recognition and appreciation being the

most welcome of honors. And, except for a brief experiment that fell by its own abuse, player selection by players was the way of the All-Star game for 40 years. In 1974, baseball again allowed the fans to vote for the all-star teams. How perfectly wonderful and noble. How tremendously fitting and fair.

How absolutely biased and demeaning.

What's wrong with the fans voting? It is after all "their" game, designed to showcase the best and exhibit them to the fans without the petty concerns of pennant races and team morale. But, see, it's not "their" game any more than Ford Motor Company belongs to Ford

turn to PLAYERS, page 12

by sidney bedingfield

So the fans aren't the best judges of baseball talent, and it's true most tend to favor their hometown players. But isn't this (all-star voting) a right they pay for along with the soaring ticket prices?

Let's face it: Baseball the sport and baseball the business are two entirely different things. While the sport itself is akin to poetry in motion as far as I'm concerned, the business is an exploitation of the same in the name of profits and tax shelters. It seems naive to think of purity of game and justice for the deserving under those conditions.

Although I would like to see the 18 best players facing

each other in mid-July, I don't think that would happen even if Jesus Christ himself were casting the deciding ballot.

Popularity has and always will play a part in any sort of voting, and baseball was not different even when the players and managers did the selecting (note Billy Martin's rejection this year of the entire Boston pitching staff though their four starters sport the best combined record in baseball).

Players have their friends and enemies, and to return them the vote would only start anew claims of popularity contest rather than talent assessment.

So what is the real difference, purity-wise, in having

naive fans vote rather than peers contaminated with all the prejudices that come with being someone's peer (rivalry, friendship)?

When a guy pays \$5 to get in to a major league ballpark he deserves a little more than a chance to see the team play — like they're doing him a favor. Why not let his decision be final when it comes to choosing sides for the mid-summer classic, as it is so reverently called? He foots the bill!

And what is the all-star game anyway? Sure, it does provide an interesting competition between the two leagues, but it is also a staged public relations gimmick.

turn to FANS, page 12

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Players from page 11

owners, any more than the Constitution belongs to the voters, or Christianity belongs to Christians. The game belongs to itself. Quality cannot be left to the caprices of judges who know only what they read.

The game used to create its own tensions — Carl Hubbell striking out five of the greatest hitters (Simmons, Ruth, Gehrig, Cronin, and Fox) of his time in the '34 all-star game; Ted Williams' dramatic homer in the ninth in the '46 game; Willie Mays' madman performance in the first '62 game (there were two all-star games for a brief period in the '60s because players wanted to beef up their depleted pension fund); and even the tragic event of Earl Averill's line single effectively ending Dizzy Dean's career in the '37 game — all were performances born of an excitement and pressure that only justified pride in battle can create.

Now the game is a vehicle for measuring metropolitan civic pride and the power of pervasive journalism. If two million citizens in the greater Cincinnati, Philadelphia, or New York area can be reminded by the daily paper to turn in their ballots, marked suitably enough with the eight starters off the Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York teams, then it will require only a handful of voters scattered across America to insure the selection of several of those players to the game.

Nevermind that some of those "stars" are not having super seasons (Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan of Cincinnati this year, for instance). Nevermind the players having truly all-star seasons this year, but not as well-known are ignored (Jeff Burroughs of Atlanta, Ted Simmons of St. Louis, and Jim Sundberg of Texas) by the fans. Nevermind that the quality of tradition is diluted. The value of baseball is, as it has always been in the face of assaults by sports whose history and integrity are only as deep as the wallets of those who would finance them, that it is a game of statistics, of standards, of recognizable goals and measurable changes. When the players chose the all-stars it meant that these were the truly great players, the ones that those who see them all acknowledge as the best representatives of the sport.

Certainly, even in the beginning, the

prejudices of certain players, and of the managers who chose the pitchers, has, to a degree, affected the selections. Even now, the bulk of both squads is comprised of managers' selections of strange origin (Matt Keough and Rich Gossage are on the AL staff, while Luis Tiant and Mike Torrez, both having super seasons, cool their heels) and of tacit apologies to the purists (the selections to the reserve squads of Burroughs and Simmons in the NL and Jason Thompson and Craig Reynolds in the AL are attempts to atone for their super seasons being ignored by the fans). But the focus has always been on those starting 16. And when those starters were chosen by the players, the fans, meaning all the fans in all the scattered corners of America who listen on the radio and watch TV, not just those in the highly-populated areas, knew they were seeing the best in both leagues of that year.

So no more, please. No more fanatics of the Big Red Machine, or crazy denizens of Queens, stuffing the mailbags with their personal favorites. No more reliance, please, on ballots distributed by a razor company that forgets that towns like Taos, Thomasville, and even Tallahassee exist (and don't, as they did this year, send enough ballots). Simply put, let the players do the choosing and the fans the arguing.

I think we argue better if we don't have to blame ourselves for the result.

Fans from page 11

It is an event, a chance for the club owners to parade their fanciest goods before the public eye. The game was created as a spectacle to promote fan interest, and, even amidst the shouts of tradition and league pride, that is what it remains today.

So go ahead and let the fans get involved. There is nothing so sacred about our national pastime that it can't survive a little mingling with the masses.

Besides, without the fans' interest (and money) George Steinbrenner probably wouldn't think Reggie Jackson was worth the price.



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**Trial
draw**

MOSCOW (UPI) — team testified in a So that Anatoly Scharan reporters "state secret again defended Shcharansky charges against hi The twin trials of Jewish dissident Alex clouded Soviet-U.S. re Carter, who last June p Shcharansky worked fo his defense of the diss with European jou yesterday.

"The allegation that spy for the United Stat Carter said. "The So false."

Carter called the twin every human being."

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A group of friends le and Nobel peace pri Sakharov held a vigil courtroom on behalf managed a fund set writer Alexander So families of political pri

The Moscow court treason charges listen KGB transcripts o

Young

PARIS (UPI) — Andrew Young said published yesterday th Union puts dissidents "political prisoners" a

The remarks were by the Senate floor by Sen R-Ariz., who said You he could not substantia

The Paris news interviewed Young in was attending a meeting and Economic Committ

He was asked about dissidents Anatoly Alexander Ginzburg Geneva SALT nego Secretary of State Cyr Foreign Minister Andre

Young was quoted a that trial certainly independence on their not hinder the SALT ne

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No. 612

Axed programs elicit ire from FSU faculty

by dennis mulqueen

The Board of Regents' decision on Tuesday to eliminate vocational education and industrial arts programs at FSU and several agricultural programs at FAMU has left some faculty angered and uncertain about their futures.

"The BOR needed to do something to show HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) that they were doing something," said Dr. Hollie Thomas, associate professor of vocational education at FSU.

"Do you have a psychology department at FAMU? Then that's duplication," Thomas said. "There is no logical stopping place. If you have to have a program to sacrifice, then you'll find one — in the name of elimination."

FSU will retain its doctoral program in vocational education, but its undergraduate and masters programs will be terminated by the Board's decision. Thomas said he didn't see any sense in separating the two.

The departments of vocational education and industrial arts employ a combined total of 10 full-time professors. FSU is the only university in the state with a doctoral program in vocational education.

The Regents voted to move FSU's industrial arts program to FAMU. Ernest Berger, an associate professor of industrial arts at FSU, said the faculty really doesn't know the impact the Board's decision will have on their future.

"I suppose we can stay here with the doctoral program or relocate to another school," Berger said, although "it's a bit too early to ascertain which direction we'll be going," he said.

Dr. Bill Wharton, director of academic planning for the BOR, said that the Board's action "goes back to a decision by the Board that duplication of programs would be avoided to make the best use of our scarce resources."

Wharton said that those programs forming the liberal arts core of a university would not be touched.

"It would be pretty hard to have an institution without a history program," he said.

"No termination is required before 1980, and a lot of things can happen in two years," Wharton said. "I think that you will find that within two years they will all (faculty) have found a place."

Daniel Eisenberg, president of the local chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, said that his union is upset about the Board's decision.

"We are disappointed that they (the Board members) are not interested in following their own policies," Eisenberg said. He has proposed a consultation between the union and the administration of the two schools to learn more about the Board's decision and exactly what it will mean to the faculty affected.

"Our main concern is that nobody loses their jobs," he said. "I would hope that the Board would act differently in the future — solicit input and more clearly investigate the programs involved."

Eisenberg was referring to the fact that

Trial of Soviet dissident draws U.S. condemnation

MOSCOW (UPI) — A KGB secret police team testified in a Soviet court yesterday that Anatoly Shcharansky gave Western reporters "state secrets." President Carter again defended Shcharansky, calling the spy charges against him "patently false."

The twin trials of Shcharansky and Jewish dissident Alexander Ginzburg have clouded Soviet-U.S. relations and President Carter, who last June personally denied that Shcharansky worked for the CIA, renewed his defense of the dissident in an interview with European journalists released yesterday.

"The allegation that Shcharansky was a spy for the United States is patently false," Carter said. "The Soviets know it to be false."

Carter called the twin trials "an attack on every human being."

In Kaluga, 110 miles south of Moscow where Ginzburg is on trial for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, the prosecution asked for an eight-year prison term — less than the maximum 10 years at hard labor provided by Soviet law.

A group of friends led by fellow dissident and Nobel peace prize laureate Andrei Sakharov held a vigil outside the Kaluga courtroom on behalf of Ginzburg, who managed a fund set up by exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid families of political prisoners.

The Moscow court trying Shcharansky on treason charges listened to a reading of KGB transcripts of last summer's

interrogation of Los Angeles Times reporter Robert Toth.

Toth, questioned by KGB officials last June, was forced to sign a transcript of the interrogation before being allowed to leave Russia after a three-year tour of duty.

A court spokesperson reporting on the third day of the trial did not identify Toth by name, referring to him only as "a foreign correspondent, a witness, who was questioned during preliminary investigation and who cooperated with the military intelligence service of a capitalist state."

Shcharansky, who faces a possible death

sentence if convicted, is charged with providing state secrets to Toth in helping him prepare articles on the plight of Soviet Jews refused permission to emigrate to Israel.

A panel of security experts — presumably from the KGB — was called by the court to testify about the nature of the information Shcharansky provided Toth and other reporters.

The evidence was believed to include a copy of a Nov. 18, 1976, article Toth wrote which was headlined "Russia Indirectly Reveals Secret Work Centers."

A court spokesperson said:

"The experts then read out the text of their written conclusion saying that the information on the defense industry of the U.S.S.R. and its installations which Shcharansky is said to have forwarded to the West is absolutely secret and constitutes a state secret of the U.S.S.R."

Shcharansky, who has flatly denied he was a spy, listened to the Toth interrogation transcripts and told the court he had nothing to say.

Toth, presently a correspondent in Washington for the Los Angeles Times, wrote in an article published yesterday that he received "no secret information" from Shcharansky and "there is no basis in my experience with him to support conviction for treason."

The Toth article said that the Soviets classified much routine information openly available in the West.



Carter ... charges 'patently false'

Young: 'Political prisoners' in U.S. jails

PARIS (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said in an interview published yesterday that while the Soviet Union puts dissidents on trial, hundreds of "political prisoners" are held in U.S. jails.

The remarks were branded as "lies" on the Senate floor by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who said Young should be fired if he could not substantiate the charge.

The Paris newspaper Le Matin interviewed Young in Geneva, where he was attending a meeting of the U.N. Social and Economic Committee.

He was asked about the trial of Soviet dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg on the eve of the Geneva SALT negotiations between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Young was quoted as responding, "Oh, that trial certainly is a gesture of independence on their part. But that will not hinder the SALT negotiations."

"And then one does not know what can happen to dissidents. After all, in our prisons also there are hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of people whom I would call political prisoners." He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance held more than three hours of "serious" talks with an angry Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on human rights and delivered a personal letter from President Carter on the trials of two Soviet dissidents.

Vance also had an "unprintable" reaction to Young's earlier remarks that there were hundreds of political prisoners in U.S. jails.

Vance and Gromyko met twice Wednesday for talks on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and on human rights. State Department officials described the four and a half hours of talks as "serious and business-like" but went into no details.

The two met for an hour in the morning on SALT and then conferred for more than three hours in the second session which dealt with human rights. Vance gave Gromyko a message from Carter for Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Gromyko angrily refused to comment on the trials of Soviet dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg when he arrived for the second session.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Young's statement "does not reflect the views of the president."

"Statements of this administration on foreign policy come from the president and secretary of state," he said.

But Powell added that "the ambassador made it quite clear he was not saying people are in prison because of their views or expression of views. He was using the term in the broad sense that people who are poor are more likely to go to jail than the rich."

turn to PROGRAMS, page 8

Failure rate high among black law students

by roose hirach

Does FSU's law school conduct a program of attrition, admitting minority students with lower grades and test scores only to fail them?

Of the 19 black students who enrolled in the law school last fall, four have been dismissed for academic reasons. Out of 502 white students enrolled at that time, only eight were dismissed. This constitutes a 21 percent failure rate among blacks as opposed to a 1.5 percent failure rate among white law students.

Curley Duttie, vice-president of the Black American Law Students Association at FSU, commented Feb. 24 in The Tallahassee Democrat, "The word is out on the streets that the law school has a retention problem."

Last fall only three black first year students entered the school. Eighteen were accepted, but 15 chose to attend the University of Florida instead.

Although the Bakke case will not have any significant effect on FSU law school admissions, it has focused attention on the academic difficulties of many minority students.

The FSU law school does not admit minority students on a quota system, but does take race into account in the

consideration of applicants, according to Joe Stanley, a spokesperson for the law school admission and records office.

Almost none of the minority students accepted in the law school last fall would have been admitted on the basis of grades alone, Dean Joshua Morse said earlier this year.

The two factors which figure most prominently in law school admission are the students' Law School Admission Test scores and undergraduate grade point averages. Approximately one-third of the law school class was admitted solely on the basis of college grades and the LSAT. The students generally could be expected to make a B average or better in law school, Morse said.

According to Morse, nearly all of the law school's minority students fell into the category of the two-thirds with lower LSAT's who must demonstrate the ability to make a passing grade of D-minus, or 65 percent.

In all freshman law classes of 35 or more students, grades are curved with 5 to 20 percent of the class receiving D's and F's. If a student fails 12 hours in his freshman year or 16 hours during his three years of law school, he may be dismissed.

"I don't think the 12-hour failure rule serves any

legitimate educational purpose. It penalizes the student during his first year of law school when he is adjusting to school and the rigors of study. If you fail one course in your first year, you have seven to eight hours failed and that leaves you very little flexibility," remarked Jack McLean, executive director of Legal Services of North Florida.

Cathy Lannon, representative of the Organization of Women Law Students, said, "When you let in minority students with lower LSAT scores, then curve in all freshman classes, then it follows that they're not going to do as well statistically."

Lannon also maintains that FSU gives the LSAT more weight in admissions than the Educational Testing Service recommends.

"This discriminates against those who take standardized tests less well, namely minorities," she said.

Law professor Bob Kennedy, who helps conduct a tutoring service for disadvantaged law students, commented, "I haven't seen any evidence that minority students are any less capable in the classroom. Minority students aren't any different from other students and they compete for grades just as well."

Silver-haired solons draft bills

from staff and wire reports

Florida's "Silver Haired Legislature" got down to business in committees yesterday, drafting bills to be debated during senate and house sessions at the Capitol today and tomorrow.

The mock legislature, the first of its kind to meet in Florida, is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and other organizations concerned with aging.

Members of the Silver Haired Senate Education Committee passed two bills calling for fee waivers for senior citizens enrolling in non-credit courses at state colleges and universities.

Earlier in the day, the legislators expressed mixed reactions to Gov. Reubin Askew's attack on efforts to bring casino gambling to Florida.

"Casino gambling is going to be presented as a panacea for all your problems," Askew said. The governor, an ardent foe of casino gambling, called it "the most regressive form of taxation ever invented."

The 100 legislators plan to take a straw poll today to gauge senior citizen sentiment on the issue.

Sen. Jack Gordon told the legislators during a luncheon gathering that "one of the things we need to do is pay more attention to diet deficiencies of the elderly."

"Doctors don't know much about nutrition," Gordon said. "And they don't tell you about nutrition."

Gordon, who put himself on a special diet and exercise

regimen after suffering a heart attack last year, urged the senior citizens to practice good health habits and learn about proper diet.

There are two types of malnutrition among the elderly, Gordon said. One comes from not getting enough to eat, usually due to economic reasons, and the other results from not paying enough attention to diet.

He stressed that senior citizens must take better care of themselves and, when they do need medical attention, push for honest and equitable treatment.

The 56-year-old Miami Democrat also told the group to prepare for a fight with drug companies opposed to a proposal to sell drugs under generic labels.

"All the money that's being saved is money they (the drug companies) are not making," Gordon said.

Members of the Silver Haired Senate's Commerce and Consumer Protection Committee worked over four bills filed by delegates and passed a measure calling for broader state control of nursing homes.

Commerce Chairperson Syd Captain, a delegate from Melbourne, said the bill requires nursing homes to accept Medicaid patients if empty beds are available. It also gives the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services power to fine nursing home operators, as well as nursing home owners, if laws are violated.

None of the bills passed will have the effect of real legislation. However, it is expected that the actions of the Silver Haired Legislature will exert some force in next year's legislative session.

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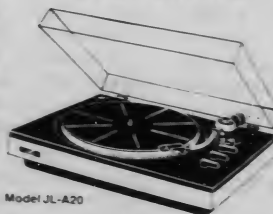
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Lebane

BEIRUT (UPI) — Form Camille Chamoun yesterday Syria withdraw its troops from Beirut in 24 hours and from within a month.

In an open letter to the da Al Amal, the 78-year-old Ch made his demand as a cease-fire between Christian and Syrian troops generally seventh straight day, despite arms fire.

Editor's

(UPI) — Steven Bowden used political pull to get Department of Natural then was fired on serious charges, was quietly promoted yesterday to \$10,680 information specu

Bowden, son of Pen Journal editor Earle Bowd career service status, cannot be fired except then would have the right

Harry Harper, chief of information, lodged the neglect of duty and falsification records, that got Bowd February. Earlier, he had him in the first place under the top.

In rehiring him in the p Harper said no pressure w said he decided to give h status in order to let him re He said Bowden was co hated for a young man to h his record.

Bowden, 25, denied th

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Lebanese leader demands Syrian withdrawal

BEIRUT (UPI) — Former President Camille Chamoun yesterday demanded that Syria withdraw its troops from embattled Beirut in 24 hours and from all of Lebanon within a month.

In an open letter to the daily newspaper Al Amal, the 78-year-old Christian leader made his demand as an undeclared cease-fire between Christian militiamen and Syrian troops generally held for the seventh straight day, despite sporadic small arms fire.

Chamoun said he was asking for a total Syrian troop withdrawal from Lebanon within a month, "so the Lebanese can feel safe about the future of their country, their lives and their property."

In a later statement, the right-wing former president criticized President Elias Sarkis for not explaining why he wanted to resign last week and for "leaving the Lebanese in total darkness."

"Some people have accused you of conniving with the Syrians, of having prepared the recent events, while others

consider your resignation a protest against the arbitrary actions of the Syrians," Chamoun said.

"If this last hypothesis is true, you should ask the Syrians to leave and not leave yourself."

In a separate statement, Chamoun's son, Dory, said he thought, "It is almost inevitable there will be a new outbreak of fighting."

The younger Chamoun, secretary general of the rightist National Liberal Party presided over by his father, said the

rightists were determined to stand up to any Syrian aggression.

"We would rather die under the Syrian boot than live under it," he said.

Syria has vowed to crush what it terms the rightist "gangs" of the Phalangist and National Liberal Parties.

Beirut newspapers continued to report an arms build-up by both Syrian forces and Christian militiamen. Leftist newspapers alleged that the Christians received arms supplies by sea from Israel, but there was no confirmation.

Editor's son rehired by state

(UPI) — Steven Bowden, who allegedly used political pull to get a job with the Department of Natural Resources and then was fired on serious misconduct charges, was quietly rehired and promoted yesterday to a permanent \$10,680 information specialist position.

Bowden, son of Pensacola News-Journal editor Earle Bowden, was given career service status, meaning he cannot be fired except for cause and then would have the right of appeal.

Harry Harper, chief of education and information, lodged the complaints of neglect of duty and falsification of travel records, that got Bowden fired last February. Earlier, he had said he hired him in the first place under pressure from the top.

In rehiring him in the permanent job, Harper said no pressure was applied. He said he decided to give him permanent status in order to let him redeem himself. He said Bowden was contrite and he hated for a young man to have a firing on his record.

Bowden, 25, denied the charges of

neglecting his job on out-of-town assignments and falsifying travel vouchers. He admitted using the state telephone for out-of-town calls to his girl, but said he didn't know he shouldn't.

Bowden said he used Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, as a reference and went to him after he was fired. But Childers said he did not exert any pressure to get Bowden the job. He also denied reports from some DNR employees that Childers threatened to cut off DNR budget funds if he was not hired.

Some DNR personnel were chagrined because Bowden was number 249 on the roster of 365 applicants certified by the Department of Administration as eligible for the information specialist job.

Harper said place on the roster is not the only consideration.

He admitted some other applicants had more educational qualifications than Bowden, but said, "we hire a person who can do the job and I think he can. He wants a chance to redeem himself and we're going to give him that chance."

Panel to study UF sports woes

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida President Robert Q. Marston appointed a six-member task force yesterday to review the university's athletic programs and recommend means to finance them.

Marston and other university officials said that the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department's new regulation, which requires universities to raise women's intercollegiate athletic programs to the level of men's programs, is "a contributing factor" to the financial problems. Another factor is inflation.

Ruth Alexander, women's intercollegiate athletic director at Florida, has reported that \$340,000 will be required next year for the program "to show significant and reasonable continued growth" toward meeting goals established by HEW and Title 9 civil rights legislation.

The men's program at UF has been the sole support of the women's program, \$700,000 in the last six years, Marston said.

Robert Moore, athletic department business manager, said the proposed athletics budget next year is \$4.2 million, and budget projections through 1981 show a possible shortage of \$411,000.

The legislature this year authorized allocation of additional student fees with the mandate that "the universities and the student government associations shall ensure equity in the funding of women's intercollegiate athletics." The additional funds at UF will total approximately \$450,000.

The UF athletic association has tentatively budgeted \$40,000 to \$45,000 for women's athletics in addition to the \$50,000 contributed in the indirect costs, but only after reducing scholarships for men's sports by 20 percent, Moore said.

In a seven point charge to the task force, Marston said, "The athletic program has depleted its reserves and anticipates increasing financial problems in the future as do all universities with major athletic programs."

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Progress toward efficiency

Program cuts

With a few reservations, we agree with the Board of Regents' decision to eliminate all industrial arts and vocational education courses at FSU. We believe this move, along with the elimination of both the University of Florida's business education courses and half of FAMU's agriculture program, will go a long way toward realizing the state's goal of a more efficient state university system. The decision eventually also will benefit even those schools who now violently disagree with the BOR's decision. The moves will give FAMU new programs that will help upgrade that school and attract a more racially mixed student body, goals the BOR must reach if FAMU is to take its place as a university serving all races.

The decisions were painful to some, most notably those professors who were directly affected by the elimination of programs, but progress is almost always painful, and though we sympathize with those who must bear the brunt of it, we believe these moves were necessary.

Our reservations center mainly around the BOR's decision not to discuss the changes with faculty members involved until after the fact. We agree with the statewide faculty union that these professors should have been involved in the decision-making process.

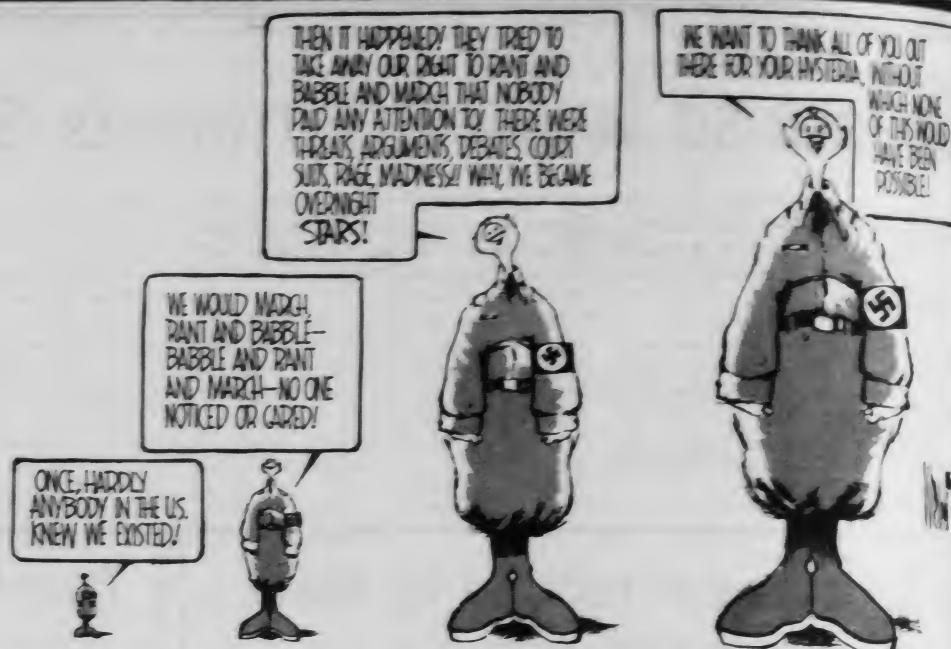
The regents should consider the hardships imposed upon these professors by the cuts. For most it means a change of city or state; for some, it means a loss of a job. Those who are affected most by a decision should at least have some input along the way, even if, as in this case, that input might not mean the decision would, or should, be changed. We also hope the fates of these faculty members will soon be concretely determined — any delay only hurts their careers even more.

We also are puzzled by the removal of five of FAMU's nine agricultural programs. These programs are duplicated at the University of Florida, and it would seem efficiency would demand either FAMU or UF offering the complete program. The four degree fields FAMU kept will now constitute a program that at best can be only second rate. But the 11 new programs FAMU will receive, including the FSU industrial arts courses, will help, and we congratulate the BOR for taking what to us is a large step toward the goal of improving higher education in Florida.

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Talkin' bout my generation

Guest Column

by lee cobb

Freedom to choose one's course in life is espoused as one of the highest ideals in American culture. Given the state of existence currently extant in American life, this tenet has become ludicrous.

Freedom to be what one actually might like is contingent on one's majority standing in a society which has gone mad with categorization, labeling, and peer-belonging. If one is a member of a minority, he must face the harassment of a smugly status-quo majority which generally does not need to face the question of "Am I right?"

Majorities might ideally begin as minorities which pull themselves from threatened insecurity to an equally deserved and earned position of equality and safety, but later adherents to this cause or that seem to have a very unhistorical facility lending itself to a knack for becoming harassers of later interest groups.

The ideals of a "right to be" achieved by the youth movement of years past seems to have been obscured by its inheritors ten or so years later. Flower power did not work.

The direction on campus is most distressing. Formerly the breeding ground of dissent and active coercion, the universities have become a parade ground for contentedly dazed adherence to any standard or group norm that presents itself. We go about terribly conscious of whether our costume is appropriate, our reading matter acceptable — and god help us — our thoughts not too revolutionary.

Given this attitude, the

direction we are all taking into the sheep pen of uniformity is unsurprising. We are too happy to find an odd-man-out on whom we can heap our derision.

The actuality is that nobody has any superior quality or right to decide the fate of anybody else, or decide for him what his boundaries of decency, morality, acceptability, etc., are. The Hitlers, the Stalins, the Anita Bryants, Joseph McCarthy's and Idi Amins are the logical end products of such bent conceptions.

Anybody wishing to be what he is, however divergent, must have that right. He must be able to build for himself the ideal emotional and psychological state in which he is likely to be most creative and/or HAPPY.

Every one of us owes everyone else this "right to be." Every one of us needs to look at his particular situation and determine just how much of oneself is really oneself, and how much is what exists because it is what is expected to be. Each of us owes it to the other to defend his right to be himself in the face of mindless hypocrisy and shackling pressure to conform.

In reading Marjorie Menzel's article "Controlling Our Own Bodies," which appeared in the July 10 Flambeau, it occurred to me that someone might take license and elaborate somewhat.

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. Whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

Ms. Menzel raised the freedom-of-choice point and applied it quite nicely to the state of current medicine as it relates generally, and more specifically to women.

Ms. Menzel dealt well with the point she had to make. It goes further and deals us blows on many more levels. The state of current medicine is symptomatic of our general predicament as are a host of other maladies that afflict us.

Nobody's particular state of being can justifiably infringe on another's health, security, or rights, but this is the only valid criterion that is applicable to us in deciding the course of our lives. Considerations such as religion are not valid and cannot be thought of as anything more than they are: the attempt to foist a particular moral or value criterion on someone else.

We are in a position to get out from under the whip. We are young. We are energetic. We do not have to buckle under admittedly great strain. We are variously suppressed and harassed minorities of one or more, hiding from each other and refusing to do combat with mutual enemies that seek our spiritual, creative deaths.

The methods of returning fire are obvious. They do not require listing, only an amount of independent thought. Omniscient culture and acceptance of ourselves as divergent and independent creatures is valid and beneficial. The option is self-destruction and a not-too-distant future where escape will become unobtainable.

Letters

Sliger must Student G

Editor:

The following is an open letter to President Bernard Sliger:

Dear Dr. Sliger:
I am writing about a major concern because students have the question of the student government.

Just as the faculty want interference in matters of concerns, we must respect same freedom in matters exclusively student concern the student government passed a budget for 1978-1979 and without consultation with this budget, removing most programs.

I understand that these funds provide: a grants writer, a lecture and other program used to prepare Public Access attorney, to help students consumer problems, and to

Your transference of the athletics is, in my mind at least, and will result in the first de program funding since I can important is the precedent and unilaterally interfering.

I urge you to correct this properly presented budgetary exceptional circumstances, interested groups when an authority is inevitable.

Respect for campus governance faculty or student, is an administration, in my opinion.

Don't blame

Editor:

After reading your article in general, the article was so one quote from Bob Brantley employed in Lu Goldhagen's

In this quote, Brandew President Neal Friedman unavailable to discuss the further from the truth.

Neal has at all times been Furthermore, he was const



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Letters

Sliger must respect Student Government

Editor:

The following is an open letter addressed to FSU President Bernard Sliger:

Dear Dr. Sliger:

I am writing about a matter not ordinarily of faculty concern because students have brought it to my attention: the question of the student government budget.

Just as the faculty want freedom from administrative interference in matters which are properly collegial concerns, we must respect the students' desire for the same freedom in matters which are traditionally of exclusively student concern. It is my understanding that the student government has prepared and properly passed a budget for 1978-1979, but that you, unilaterally and without consultation with the students, have altered this budget, removing money from student government programs.

I understand that these funds would have been used to provide: a grants writer, to bring funds to FSU; CPE lecture and other programs; Video Center equipment, used to prepare Public Access TV programs; and a student attorney, to help students in landlord-tenant problems, consumer problems, and to set up a Legal Aid program.

Your transference of these funds to intercollegiate athletics is, in my mind at least, a questionable priority, and will result in the first decrease in student government program funding since I came to FSU in 1974. Even more important is the precedent you are setting by arbitrarily and unilaterally interfering in student financial affairs.

I urge you to correct this transfer of funds, to follow properly presented budgetary recommendations except in exceptional circumstances, and to consult with the interested groups when an exercise of administrative authority is inevitable.

Respect for campus governance structures, be they faculty or student, is an important principle which the administration, in my opinion, should follow.

Daniel Eisenberg
President, UFF/FSU

Don't blame SG for budget

Editor:

After reading your article of July 6, I had to reply. In general, the article was sound and unbiased. However, one quote from Bob Brandewie, one of the people employed in Lu Goldhagen's office almost made me laugh.

In this quote, Brandewie said that student body President Neal Friedman had been unwilling or unavailable to discuss the budget. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Neal has at all times been available in his office. Furthermore, he was constantly attempting to negotiate

the budget with Dr. Sliger, who was unavailable.

The student government budget has, in the past, been negotiated between the student government and the university president. If this was going to be changed and the budget negotiated with the office of student affairs, that office should have notified Friedman. I see Brandewie's comment as an attempt to shift the blame for the non-negotiation away from the office of student affairs, and on to student government, where it doesn't belong.

The will of the students has been made known, both through the executive and the senate. I hope that now Dr. Sliger will negotiate the budget to a reasonable level.

Steve Geller
Secretary of the Interior

Liberation, not equality

Editor:

Contrary to popular opinion, women's liberation is not a question of equality. The women's liberation movement divides humanity into two groups: Group A consists of all women and group B consists of all men. These two groups cannot be equal. If all men in the world were replaced by women of similar ability, the world would certainly be different. Likewise, if all women were replaced by men of similar ability, the world would certainly be different.

Inequality can be seen in another way. One could form two societies: Group A consisting of women and Group B consisting of men of similar ability. As long as some women of group A spend their time and energy producing and raising children rather than producing products, services and structure, Group B consisting of only men will gain superior economic and political advantage since all men spend their time and energy producing products, services and structure. Thus, it is the biological difference of women and men which is necessary and sufficient to produce a difference in the two groups.

It is society's job to produce justice among unequals, not equals.

Richard Daniels

In fairness to Africa

Editor:

The so-called developed nations at one time or the other have all exploited Africa for their developing purposes. Typical examples of these are the Western nations of England, France, Belgium and a more reluctant Germany. They have all used Africa as a stool to help them reach the roof. Now I wonder what Africa will use for its own industrialization?

In view of the above, I suggest the so called developed nations of the world contribute and help the developing nations of Africa, if only in fairness to those developing nations.

Sunday Adebarjo Aderjemo

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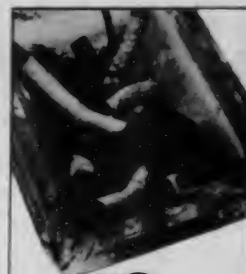
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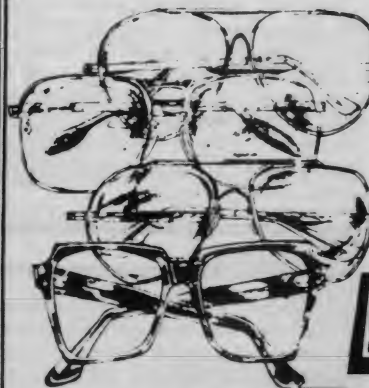
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Shevin launches law-and-order campaign

(UPI) — Gubernatorial candidate Robert Shevin launched his official campaign yesterday by issuing a position paper advocating tough treatment for criminals and denouncing casino gambling.

Calling for mandatory sentences and the elimination of plea-bargaining for violent offenders, Shevin also said a statewide commission of investigation is needed to fight organized crime.

"The certainty of punishment is the most effective deterrent to crime, and we must get the message out once and for all that our prisons exist primarily for one purpose — and that is to punish people for the crimes they have committed and to protect society," the attorney general's position paper said.

Shevin, holding a news conference after he and running mate Sen. Jim Glisson, D-Tavares, qualified for the governor's race, said plea-bargaining has failed in most cases and should be scrapped when dealing with persons charged with crimes like murder, rape and armed robbery.

He said the Florida law calling for a mandatory three-year sentence when a gun is used in the commission of a crime should be expanded to include minimum sentences for crimes like burglary and violent acts against persons over 65.

"This concept of mandatory minimum sentences is needed to get the message across to criminals that the price they must pay for their acts cannot be bargained

away with a last-minute show of tears and contrition," Shevin said.

A state commission of investigation is needed, Shevin said, to lead a massive assault on organized crime and help strengthen racketeering laws. Shevin said he wants the commission to work with the legislature to probe mob activities in Florida, and indicated the legislature's refusal during this year's session to fund such a panel was a mistake.

Shevin also spoke against casino gambling because of the type of people it will attract at the expense of family tourists.

"The sound of dice rolling a dice table attracts organized crime like blood attracts sharks," he said.

Malcolm Johnson named to ethics seat

(UPI) — Retired Tallahassee Democrat editor Malcolm Johnson and Miami architect Nicholas Morley were named to the Ethics Commission yesterday, rounding out a reorganization of the nine-member board which rides herd on potential conflicts of interest involving public officials.

House Speaker Don Tucker named Johnson, 65, to succeed Chairperson Dubose Ausley and Morley to replace John A. Grant Jr. whose terms expired.

A new chairperson will be elected July 19, presumably from among four senior members named by Gov. Reubin Askew last year.

Eckerd promises to fight tax hikes

CLEARWATER (UPI) — Gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd promised yesterday to fight all tax increases while launching an aggressive program to stimulate economic expansion.

"The reason we have an impending tax crisis in Florida today is not because tax rates are too low, as some would have us believe, but because politics at the state level have been a deterrent to economic expansion," he said.

By using every tax dollar effectively and maintaining constant expansion of existing tax base, he added, new or increased taxes will not be needed.

Smathers-Boyd ticket announced

Gubernatorial candidate Bruce Smathers picked three-term Rep. Charles W. Boyd of Hollywood as his running mate yesterday and said he would establish a branch office to give South Florida citizens greater access to their governor.

At a series of airport news conferences from Fort Lauderdale to Pensacola, Smathers introduced the 49-year-old insurance executive to supporters and said insurance reform will be a top priority if he's elected.

Boyd, a long time advocate of insurance reform, will be directing his expertise to accomplish this year," Smathers said. "The best thing to do when you want to get a job done is get a man who knows the field and Charles Boyd knows it."

He said Boyd also shares his opposition to casino

gambling and support for tax reform and a cap on government growth.

Boyd, ready for another assignment since falling out with incoming House Speaker Hyatt Brown by running for speaker pro tempore in tandem with Brown's challenger, said a key factor in his decision was Smathers' pledge to establish a South Florida office and let him spend half his time there.

"When Smathers is elected governor, citizens won't have to travel 400 miles to the seat of government to discuss their problems," he said.

Smathers, who is resigning as secretary of state to campaign full-time, said he also will use Boyd's talents and background as the former mayor of Pembroke Pines and chairperson of the House Finance and Tax Committee.

In Brief

THE BIG BEND CHAPTER of the Florida Right to Life Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the community room of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan, 440 N. Monroe. The public is invited to attend. National officer Jean Doyle will discuss the purpose and function of local right-to-life organizations, and state officer Judy Glocker will outline some pro-life objectives for Florida.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor a pot-luck dinner at the Seminole Reservation Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. Interested persons are asked to call Chandra at 224-3989 or Marion at 576-0032 to get more information or to sign up for the items they will bring. Participants will meet at the International House, 916 W. Park, at 3 p.m. and leave from there.

THE CPE CLASS on beginning a land cooperative will meet Friday night at 8 in

Room 113 Bellamy.

THE FSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will hold its organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. New members are invited.

THE FSU JAZZ BAND MUSIC CAMP which starts Monday, July 17, still has a few openings. Tuition for the two-week camp is \$90, and arrangements can be made for students to live on campus if they wish. For more information and to register, call the band office at 644-3507 by 5 p.m. Sunday. Bill Kennedy, director of FSU jazz studies, is camp director.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness is predicted through tomorrow, with scattered, mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows today and tomorrow will be in the 70s, with highs mostly in the upper 80s. The probability of rain is 60 percent today, decreasing to 30 percent tonight.

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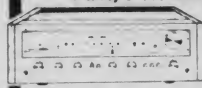
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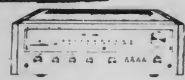
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50 STORES IN 33 CITIES

Bike thefts go down in 1978, but still a problem at FSU

by karen mesterton

About \$20,000 worth of bicycles were stolen on the FSU campus last year. Four of the bikes were recovered. And surprisingly enough, FSU police officials say they believe the bike theft rate was down from previous years.

According to bicycle crime prevention officer Ron McGlockton of the FSU police most of the 171 bikes were taken for personal use.

"People take bikes because they want one, generally not to resell," he said. "There was a bike theft operation back in 1972 or '73. They were taking bikes from FSU and selling them at the University of Florida and vice-versa. They got rid of the bikes through ads in the paper. But the five were caught."

Officials report, though, that most of the thieves get away. Most recovered bikes are found abandoned or confiscated when resale is attempted.

Bike thieves fall into three broad classifications, according to McGlockton.

Some people take bikes for temporary transportation. Commonly someone in this group will take a bike from campus, ride it to one of the malls and leave it there. These thieves don't want to run any risk of being caught.

The next category is composed of people who will steal a bike for permanent personal use. They need transportation and are willing to face the possible consequences.

The third type is the person who will steal bikes for the purpose of making a quick profit. Most of them are individuals, though some organize into bike theft rings.

However, the chances of any of the groups getting away with their crimes are good. Most bikes are not properly secured, and it is difficult for a police officer to distinguish a thief from an owner. When robbers are caught, they face a felony charge if the bike's value exceeds \$100, a misdemeanor charge if it is less.

The theft rate has dropped, but not because of any police campaign, according to McGlockton.

"People don't use bikes as much as they

used to," he said. "They've been replaced by mopeds."

The FSU police do have some suggestions for students.

"About 70 percent of the students register their bikes with us. We have them fill out cards describing their bikes. They list such things as model, color, number of gears, serial number, etc. Then we engrave their social security numbers on four places on the bike. They get a decal on their seat-post and a card with the information for their wallet," McGlockton said. This information helps more in the recovery than in prevention, he said, and students can register their bikes at any time during the year.

"The majority of bike owners use cosmetic chain locks; they look good but aren't worth anything. We suggest people use heavier chains, about three-eighths of an inch and padlocks instead of combination locks," he emphasized.

"There is one lock that would slow a thief down — a Citadel lock. It's a two-piece unit that doesn't have a chain and surrounds the front and rear wheel and the thing the bike is secured to. However, it runs about \$15 to \$16."

But, according to Tec Thomas of Frank and Tec's Recycled Bicycles, no lock will prevent a theft.

"One manufacturer told me that the best lock can be broken in four seconds by a professional."

Thomas had some advice for FSU bike owners.

"I would say the worst place to leave your bike is the FSU Student Union," he said. "A bike would have a 50-50 chance of being stolen there. People in dorms also run high risks."

Statistics bear him out. More bikes, secured or not, were stolen from racks around dorms than any other place on campus, according to FSU police bulletins.

Thomas, who has been in the bike business for about a year, said that about one out of every hundred bikes he buys will be stolen. And it would appear that bike owners can do little about the situation.

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You may not believe the following story, but I heard it first-hand from a person who reportedly witnessed the incident.

At one of California's smaller wineries, a tour guide was conducting a group of interested visitors on a tour of the winery. At the end of the tour, he asked if there were any questions, and one man said, "I have heard that when you are serving a red wine for dinner, you should open the bottle half an hour to an hour before you plan to serve it and leave it standing upright on the table. Why is that?"

"Well, sir," replied the straight-faced tour guide, "if you left it lying on its side, most of the wine would run out."

He then went on to explain that the purpose of opening a red wine an hour or so before serving is to allow the wine to "breathe." The short exposure to air will soften the wine and enhance the bouquet so that it will be at its best when it is served.

If you aren't familiar with this little trick, you might like to try it the next time you serve a red wine. If you need help in choosing a wine, why not drop by the Wine and Cheese Cellar?

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Programs from page 1

the faculties and unions were not consulted prior to the BOR decision.

FAMU president Walter Smith has pledged to enhance the FSU program in industrial arts when it is moved to his campus in 1980.

In addition to losing its programs in library science, home economics, speech, and hearing, FAMU lost five of its nine agricultural programs.

Dr. Walter Johnson, head of FAMU's division of rural development, which offers the agricultural curricula eliminated, said that although FAMU hated to lose any programs, "the programs we lost really won't hurt us too much."

FAMU lost programs in general agriculture, agronomy, soil science, horticulture and plant science, but retained courses in ornamental horticulture, agri-business, test controls, animal science, and food science.

"We will use these as a core to build our agriculture program on," Johnson said. He said that FAMU won't lose any faculty at all, but added, "We hope nothing else happens."

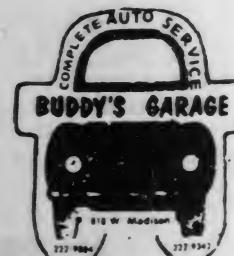
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100.00	1,012	6 TO 1	1 TO 1	1 TO 1
50.00	3,948	1 TO 1	1 TO 1	1 TO 1
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Gunfight in the BATF corral

Members of Congress and Treasury officials square-off in renewed battle over gun control

by paul stone

(Paul Stone, formerly a reporter for the Congressional Quarterly, has written for the Boston Phoenix, the New York Post and the Los Angeles Times.)

(PNS) — When the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) announced a short, three-point proposal this spring for tighter regulation of gun sales, no one in the agency realized it would unleash one of the fiercest firefights in the current session of Congress. It is a fight that has spread dissension in the conservative ranks, elicited charges of deception, misrepresentation and improper use of congressional franking privileges and dumped over 200,000 letters on the desks of BATF officials.

The proposals announced by the BATF, a unit of the Treasury Department, included quarterly reporting of all disposition of guns between importers, manufacturers, wholesale and retail outlets; a uniform 14-digit system of identification for all firearms and the requirement that the theft or loss of any firearm be reported within 24 hours after the loss is noticed.

The information from these quarterly reports was to be fed into a computer system.

The reaction from the gun lobby was massive and swift. Most prominent was the National Rifle Association (NRA) which denounced the BATF proposal as an attempt to institute a central system of gun registration through regulation, bypassing the constitutional power of Congress to legislate such requirements.

"When the 1968 Gun Control Act was debated," said Neal Knox, executive director of NRA's Institute for Legislative Action, "amendments to create national registration — computerized central records — were voted down. In every Congress since that time, scheme after scheme to create one form or another of gun registration has been raised and defeated. The intent of our elected members of Congress is very clear — they have steadfastly refused to give the federal gun control bureaucracy the authority to institute firearms registration."

Over the next two months the NRA directed a flood of protests to the administration and Congress in an attempt to undercut the proposed regulations. The NRA accused the administration of using a sneaky, semi-hushed manner in proposing the regulations. It charged that the cost to the taxpayer would be far greater than the bureau was willing to admit.

And it claimed that the regulations constituted a first step toward seizure of privately owned firearms.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, the ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime, called a special session to investigate the BATF's plans. After asking witnesses Rex Davis, the BATF's director, and Richard Davis, assistant secretary of Treasury, to give their testimony under oath, Ashbrook said, "I don't believe these witnesses have been honest. I believe they have been evasive. I believe they have deceived this committee."

Ashbrook was referring to questions as to whether the bureau had, in early drafts of the regulations, considered requiring the reporting of retail sales with the other transactions. In its March 30 publication, the NRA had incorrectly said that the proposed regulations would require reporting sales to private citizens.

After the initial furor from the gun lobby, counter charges were made that the NRA had deliberately misrepresented the BATF's proposals. The agency claimed that the new regulations were not aimed at eventual gun registration, but merely to aid law enforcement and improve existing regulations.

Treasury claimed that the current system of serial numbers, which are not unique for individual weapons, coupled with insufficient record-keeping by importers, manufacturers, wholesalers and ships, makes the tracing of guns used in crimes difficult and time consuming. Current law requires retail dealers to keep records of firearm sales to private citizens. These

records must be turned over to police on demand.

The BATF also countered that the requirement that gun thefts and losses be reported within 24 hours does not constitute unwarranted harassment of private enterprise. Rather, it pointed to the alarmingly high rate of stolen guns in circulation — as high as 20 percent, according to one New York City police report — guns that are most often used in crime.

Debate over the Treasury's proposals continues as the Senate Appropriations Committee considers a bill to block the new regulations. A fierce debate took place earlier this month in the House when a similar provision in the Treasury and Postal Service appropriations bill forebade committing any money to carry out the new regulations. The House also cut the department's requested appropriations by \$4.1 million — the sum the BATF estimated it would take to establish the new process — even though a supplemental appropriation would be required to implement the regulations.

On June 7, Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., introduced an amendment to restore the \$4.1 million to the BATF budget. McClory argued that the new proposals were not gun control regulations but anti-crime regulations, a position supported by Edward Derwinski, a conservative Republican from suburban Chicago.

McClory was supported by Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., who charged the NRA with a massive attempt to distort the BATF proposal. "There's no doubt the NRA has the fastest paper in the West, and when the NRA speaks all Congress listens," Mikva said. He also charged that the NRA had used governmental franking privileges to mail its literature, a complaint that gun control proponents have often made about the pro NRA newsletters of Rep. Ashbrook.

McClory's amendment was defeated by a vote of 314 to 80. So far the Senate has kept the prohibitive language but has restored the \$4.1 million cut by the House version.

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"WE BRING
PRICES INTO SIGHT"

Arts/F

The r

by roose hirsch

Once it was the column
High School. Now it
empty wine bottles, of
mattresses. It was once
Wilsonian Apartments.
for vagrants.

And soon it will be
with the priceless resi
accumulated over 93 y

In 1885 this building,
the hill above Bubba Se
Tennessee Street, wa
Academy to serve all
Tallahassee from grade

Tallahassee, educati
were quite different th
under 5,000 people had
and the capital was
Children in the first thr
used slates for all their
coal or wood to heat the
in winter. Prayer servie
every day in the classro

By 1906, the Leon
grades, thus becoming
the first public h
Tallahassee. The first g
1907 consisted of three

Previously, students
from the academy ha
college preparatory
Florida State College, w
present Westcott Buildi
school was needed wh
Act of 1905 transforme
the Florida Female Col
prep program availabl
years later, the Florid
was renamed the Flori
for Women because
newspaper editor put i
word female is vulgar."

"The students all cam
families. Their names re

Sagan's

by susan rouse

The Dragons of Eden, Spe
Evolution of Human Int
Sagan. Ballantine Books, S

"They tell us that
We lost our tails
Evolving up
From little snails
I say it's all
Just wind in sails
We're pinheads no
We're not whole

Arts/Features

The ruin on the hill

Old Leon High
building now home
of rats, litter
and old memories

by roose hirsch

Once it was the columned original Leon High School. Now it is home only of empty wine bottles, old shoes and torn mattresses. It was once the distinguished Wilsonian Apartments. Now it is a refuge for vagrants.

And soon it will be destroyed, along with the priceless residue of memory it accumulated over 93 years.

In 1885 this building, which commands the hill above Bubba Seay's Used Cars on Tennessee Street, was built as Leon Academy to serve all white children in Tallahassee from grades 1-8.

Tallahassee, education and life itself were quite different then. The town of under 5,000 people had no paved streets, and the capital was without a dome. Children in the first through third grades used slates for all their work and carried coal or wood to heat the classroom stoves in winter. Prayer services were conducted every day in the classroom.

By 1906, the Leon Academy had 12 grades, thus becoming Leon High School, the first public high school in Tallahassee. The first graduating class in 1907 consisted of three people.

Previously, students who graduated from the academy had attended the college preparatory program at the Florida State College, which was near the present Westcott Building at FSU. A high school was needed when the Buckman Act of 1905 transformed the school into the Florida Female College, making the prep program available only to girls. Four years later, the Florida Female College was renamed the Florida State College for Women because, as one local newspaper editor put it then, "the very word female is vulgar."

"The students all came from the better families. Their names read like the social

register. Education was not compulsory then. Some never started school; they stayed home and helped their families," said Mrs. Fenton Avant, teacher of Latin, Greek, plane and coordinate geometry and trigonometry at the old Leon High.

John Yeager, Sr., who attended the school in 1910, remarked, "Students then got a damn sight better basic education than they do now. There were spelling bees in all the classes then. So many have a hard time spelling now because they were taught by sound leaving out silent letters."

"If you got out of line they'd send you to the professor," Yeager said. "Once several boys wore loud ties with Chinese designs and the principal made them go home on account of they were too loud. Next day every boy in the class was wearing those loud ties and the girls wore one red stocking and one blue stocking. The principal couldn't send them all home because their parents would be angry."

Eventually, the building was unable to support the needs of Tallahassee and a new building was built in 1911 on Duval Street where the Chamber of Commerce now stands. This edition of Leon High School graduated students until 1937, when the present building on Tennessee Street was opened.

Kindergarten through third grade was taught at the old high school until Bill Wilson bought the land and converted the school into Wilsonian Apartments, considered "a really nice address to live at" for many years.

Last September the apartments closed, as the building began to show itself to be structurally unsound. During the past year a curious assortment of vagrants

turn to RUIN, page 12



photo by stephen hilliard



photo by fred renauld

Overlooking
Bubba Seay's
Used Cars on
West Tennessee
stands the ruins
of what used to
be Tallahassee's
only high
school. Later it
was a swank
apartment, but
now the
crumbling
edifice is but a
monument to
things past, a
relic from a time
gone by.

Sagan's Dragons accessible, but not simplistic

by susan rouse

The Dragons of Eden, Speculations on the
Evolution of Human Intelligence, Carl
Sagan. Ballantine Books, \$2.25

"They tell us that
We lost our tails
Evolving up
From little snails
I say it's all
Just wind in sails . . .
We're pinheads now
We're not whole . . .

Monkey men all
In business suits."

— "Jocko Homo" Devo

Although Carl Sagan in *The Dragons of Eden* doesn't display the cynicism of the punk band Devo (short for De-evolution), he does not view the human intellect as having totally evolved away from its primitive beginnings. The noted astronomer Sagan has written a book which is absolutely fascinating. *The Dragons of Eden* is accessible to the layman, but not simplistic to the point of being silly, a pitfall not often

avoided in such works. His is a series of speculations, based on experimental evidence, on the physiological and behavioral changes within an evolving human brain.

Books

Sagan has some background, evolution-at-a-glance, sections that are helpful and illuminating. They outline the evolution of the human brain into three parts: the R-complex (the oldest and most "reptilian"), the Limbic and the Neocortex

(home of reason and analysis). It is Sagan's analysis of the three parts of the brain and their effects on human behavior, especially social and political behavior, that are the most thought-provoking sections of the book. Sagan writes convincingly that the R-complex, which "plays an important part in aggressive behavior, territoriality, ritual and the establishment of social hierarchies," is far from absent in modern society, and, indeed, manifests itself to a great degree in the educational system.

turn to SAGAN, page 14

A compulsion to remember

by susan rouse

A Rumor of War, Phillip Caputo. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 346 pages.

For those of us who grew up in the sixties (or at least remember the sixties), the war in Vietnam was a rallying point. It polarized a generation — either marching in the streets against our actions or sloshing through the jungles in support — and polarized a nation.

Today the reason for our part in this bloody and unnecessary tragedy remains a mystery. To a great extent, the war defined the political and social atmosphere of the late sixties and the early seventies, but, in 1978, it is still itself undefined. There is now a general urge to forget, and yet some people are compelled to remember. **A Rumor of War** is the product of Phillip Caputo's compulsion to remember.

A Rumor of War is an exorcism, and a painful one at that. Caputo, a middle-class, midwesterner, the proverbial All-American boy, joined the Marines in 1965 and was in one of the first battalions of Marines sent to Danang in 1965. He went filled with the idealism born of Camelot, a modern-day knight in fatigues, and came out with the belief that what unites humanity is that all rotting corpses smell alike.

Caputo participated in the anti-war movement for a while and, in 1972, felt compelled to return to Vietnam, this time as a journalist and in time for the collapse of the South Vietnamese government. Most of his book is understandably devoted to his first, and military, tour of duty.

Caputo chronicles the gradual hardening of individuals, principally himself. And this hardening makes Caputo himself as much of an enigma as the war about which he writes. War blurs the lines between victim and victimizer, the humane and the savage. Like the ex-bomber pilot in

the documentary film "Hearts and Minds," Caputo cannot fully explain or understand his actions in Vietnam, nor can he fully forgive himself. Caputo travels through his own heart of darkness, a sweltering moral jungle. Caputo left Vietnam after being court-martialed (and officially acquitted) for murder. He was guilty, as guilty as one can be in a nightmare world where "fair is foul and foul is

Books

fair." "...I knew he was going to kill those men on the slightest pretext. And, knowing that, I still did not repeat my order that the VC were to be captured if at all possible. It was my secret and savage desire that the two men die. In my heart, I hoped Allen would find some excuse for killing them, and Allen had read my heart. He smiled and I smiled back, and we both knew in that moment what was going to happen." Caputo does not plead insanity, but accepts guilt and throws it, not unjustifiably, onto his reading audience, too.

This is Caputo's most important and most frightening point. We are all guilty. Would anyone, under similar circumstances, have behaved very differently? Caputo writes that "the jungle (has) power to cause fear: it blinds." And we are all susceptible to this blindness."

It is understandable that people would like to bury this possibility and the events that made such an insight palpable. But Caputo refuses to let us forget. His writing is blunt and honest; he does not yield to the temptation for sensationalism. Parts of the book are understated, paradoxically, increasing their power. Caputo does not

turn to REMEMBERING, page 14



Memories of a love affair long past

photo by fred renault

Ruin from page 11

have inhabited the historic structure.

Now even the drunks and drifters have been gone for several months as the building slowly is being demolished. A fascinating pschdelic mural on peeling plaster and odd debris fills the building with a haunting emptiness.

The graffiti in one room is practically a diary of two lovers who found a temporary shelter in the condemned building. Silly love poems, I LOVE JAY, WENDY AND JAY 4EVER and IT'S A

BOY! are among the scrawlings on the walls of the tiny, rubbish-filled room.

A dirty job application for Orange Julius lying on the floor reveals that Wendy is a 17-year-old who dropped out of a high school in Michigan and came south with her young husband. She writes she is available to work any time and lists no street address.

Ninety-three years have scarred the old building with the joy and desperation of its denizens. The ruin on the hill gives off the aura of a crushed dream, or of an era that is long past.

An earlier version of this article appeared recently in the student newspaper at Leon High.

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JACKSONVILLE GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Sagan from page 11

"Indeed we find, in the instructional and examination systems of most of these countries (modern industrial states), an almost reptilian ritualization of the educational process."

Sagan does not advocate the sublimation or repression of the primitive instincts, but rather the recognition of their existence. He suggests the polarities of the mind must be somehow united to solve the problems facing mankind.

Aside from its engaging content, **The Dragons of Eden** stands as proof the scientific world must not necessarily be

dull and dry. The book contains humorous asides and highly visual examples that explain certain mythologies in terms of the book's thesis, without deriding the mythologies. They instead become all the more alive for Sagan's speculations.

It is Sagan's honesty, however, that is one of the book's best points. Sagan has the courage to label his speculations precisely what they are — speculations. He does not pretend to be an expert in this area and does not demand that **The Dragons of Eden** be accepted as undisputed truth. This honesty, perhaps, is what speaks most highly and most convincingly for the evolution of human intelligence.

Survey: Teens oppose pot legalization

(ZNS) The Gallup Youth Survey is reporting surprisingly that American teenagers, by a ratio of two-to-one — or 62 percent to 32 percent — oppose legalizing marijuana.

At the same time, however, the survey shows that teenagers also feel by a 54 to 42 percent margin that being found with small amounts of pot should not be treated as a crime.

According to the survey, teens who have smoked at one time or another are more likely than those who have never tried the weed, to feel that marijuana use should be made legal.

In addition, the survey reveals that boys are more likely to be pot smokers than girls and are more permissive toward the legalization of grass.

Remembering from page 12

have illusions about the effect of **A Rumor of War**. "This book ought not to be regarded as a protest. Protest arises from a belief that one can change things or influence events. . . It might, perhaps, prevent the next generation from being crucified in the next war. But I don't think so." This is, perhaps, the ultimate sadness of his book. Caputo is saying something we don't want to hear. His book brings to mind the lines:

*I watched with glee while your
kings and queens
Fought for ten decades for the
Gods they made
I shouted out, 'Who killed the
Kennedy's'
When after all it was you and me*

in "Sympathy for the Devil," and I guess it does come down to that — the ultimate blurring of the lines between guilt and innocence, victim and criminal. **A Rumor of War** finally answers no questions. The fog around Vietnam is still there, but, it is now a little less dense.

Classified Ads



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Rentals to share 3 pretty private bedrooms with 3 responsible adult women in my home located in quiet residential area. Tile bath, clean efficient kitchen and room, living area all completely furnished — drapes, spreads, dishes, etc. washer dryer dishwasher \$5.00 ea. third utilities & phone 60.00 security deposit — off street parking call 877-0088 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Keep trying.

1 bdrm apt. Partially furnished. No charge for sewage or H&C water. \$100. Call Greg 222-4137.

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Sports

Local sports

ORLANDO (UPI) — A

Tallahassee sports specialist catcher Thurman Munson that his required surgery before the season according to an Orlando newspaper published yesterday.

Munson had taken the special according to Sentinel Star Sports. Guest, he never would have season. The "sports injury" reportedly told Munson April needed surgery probably would from playing until Tuesday's All-Munson did not play in the game, National League for the seventh year because he was resting his knee.

Guest said the specialist refused Munson's examination unless his not used. He said he was consulted

NASL expansion

by Sidney Bedingfield

Some people never learn how to

good thing alone.

The latest examples of this wise are the franchise owners and players of the North American Soccer League (NASL). You remember NASL. Those are the guys who have struggling to stay in business the last two years.

Maybe so, but pro soccer has something less than a big draw in the United States. At least this was the case until the last two years. With signing of Pele and the discovery of South Florida by the NASL, a flicker of hope surfaced for the league as support as attendance figures and attention began to rise.

But like the dieter who celebrates success with a malted shake, the NASL decided rather unwisely to celebrate new found popularity with a expansion that will probably reverse most of the progress made the last two years.

Rather than build slowly upon steadily growing popularity of existing teams, the league unveiled new franchises this season — in Detroit, Houston, Memphis, England and Philadelphia. The

league allowed four of its veteran teams to relocate, and at the same time expanded the schedule of games from 251 to 300. This means the league has moved into new markets, some of which initiated to soccer, such as Mexico and Tulsa.

Through the use of some questionable logic, the NASL is hoping expansion will have the same effect in 1975. That was the year the league expanded from 15 to 20 teams.

Increased its number of games from 238. That expansion was followed by a percent increase in attendance in 1975. an additional 33 percent in attendance according to statistics in Sunday's New York Times.

This year, however, the NASL

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Sports

Local specialist: 'Munson needed surgery'

ORLANDO (UPI) — An unnamed Tallahassee sports specialist told Yankee catcher Thurman Munson that his right knee required surgery before the season's start, according to an Orlando newspaper report published yesterday.

Munson had taken the specialist's advice, according to Sentinel Star Sports Editor Larry West, he never would have started the season. The "sports injury specialist" reportedly told Munson April 5 that the needed surgery probably would keep him from playing until Tuesday's All-Star game. Munson did not play in the game, won by the National League for the seventh year running, because he was resting his knee.

West said the specialist refused to discuss Munson's examination unless his name were used. He said he was consulted when the

Yankees played an exhibition game at FSU on their way back from spring training.

"How Munson is catching I don't know," the specialist was quoted as saying. "The guy's got to have some guts to be playing."

He said he examined the New York team captain at Munson's request, without the knowledge of Yankee officials.

FSU Trainer Don Fauls said "that just might have been in the form of conversation, not an examination."

"If I had to swear to it, I just couldn't," Fauls said reluctantly. "Our doctors were here and he was here. We're kind of treading on light ground. It's a matter of professional ethics."

Team physicians Doug Henderson and Tom Haney were in surgery yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

"There's no question," the unidentified specialist was quoted as telling Munson. "You need an operation on it. Something should have been done right after last season."

Yankee trainer Gene Monahan denied that Munson's knee requires surgery.

"He has seen three of our best doctors and they agree there's nothing needed other than what we're presently doing," Monahan told The Sentinel. "He's got a worn-out knee that becomes inflamed very easily. As far as his career, he can play during the season. He's not hitting .300. So he's hitting .280. Big deal. He plays with pain."

Munson has made no secret of his wish to leave last year's World Series winners for a team closer to his wife and three children living in Canton, Ohio.

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NASL expands beyond popularity

by Sidney Bedingfield

Some people never learn how to leave a thing alone.

The latest examples of this wise adage are the franchise owners and commissioner of the North American Soccer League (NASL). You remember the NASL. Those are the guys who have been struggling to stay in business the last 12 years, all the while claiming their product is the most popular sport in the world.

Maybe so, but pro soccer has been something less than a big draw in the United States. At least this was the case until the last two years. With the signing of Pele and the discovery of South Florida by the NASL, a flickering hope surfaced for the league and the sport as attendance figures and national attention began to rise.

But like the dieter who celebrates his success with a malted shake, the NASL decided rather unwisely to celebrate its newfound popularity with a major expansion that will probably work to reverse most of the progress made over the last two years.

Rather than build slowly upon the rapidly growing popularity of its 18 existing teams, the league unveiled six new franchises this season — in Denver, Detroit, Houston, Memphis, New England and Philadelphia. The league also allowed four of its veteran teams to relocate, and at the same time expanded the schedule of games from 251 to 360.

This means the league has moved into new markets, some of which were initiated to soccer, such as Memphis and Tulsa.

Through the use of some questionable free-jerk logic, the NASL is hoping this expansion will have the same effect it had in 1975. That was the year the league expanded from 15 to 20 teams and increased its number of games from 151 to 238. That expansion was followed by a percent increase in attendance in 1976 and an additional 33 percent in 1977, according to statistics in Sunday's New York Times.

This year, however, the NASL has

barely maintained attendance figures comparable to last year. According to the Times, and including last Sunday's games, the average attendance this year was 12,472, down 6 percent from the average of 13,272 fans each game attracted last year. If you don't count the six expansion teams, however, the average was 13,725, a 3 percent increase over last year.

NASL average attendance figures work to distort greater differences between individual teams than they would in possibly any other sport. The New York Cosmos, reaping the benefits of a flash-flood of fan interest in the game after the signing of the world famous Pele, enjoy an average attendance of 45,000 this year, up 12,000 from last season. Minnesota, Seattle and Tampa Bay follow relatively close behind. But beyond that the situation changes dramatically. Chicago, at the bottom in attendance figures, is averaging little more than 3,000 a game, with San Diego only somewhat better at 4,406. And the NASL actually expects to draw fans in Tulsa?

Thus many of the cities so eager for a franchise are finding that soccer, while the rage in places like East Rutherford, N.J. (home of the Cosmos), still has a way to go before it sweeps the country. But obviously the NASL either doesn't, or refuses, to believe this.

This is a shame because there is little doubt that soccer will eventually do well in America. Youth leagues can be found in most areas nowadays, and interest seems to be swelling proportionally among the young as participation grows more accessible. Realizing this, the NASL should be content with small gains now in return for a stable and respectable league that will grow naturally out of a necessity to meet the demands of a larger, more widespread audience.

But nobody claimed pro sports magnates were smart or even practical. And with their hasty expansion and oversaturation of the public consciousness, the boys in the NASL have proved themselves no different.

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Problems mar All-star game

by gerald onsley

What a mess! If for no other reason, the 45th annual major league All-Star game staged Tuesday night was noteworthy as one of the premier examples of the excesses and conflicts at large in the worlds of Billy Martin, ABC Sports and major league baseball. Sadly, the problems showcased in that game, won 7-3 by the National League for its seventh victory in a row and 15th win in 16 years, may well be irreconcilable.

Take Billy Martin. One doesn't have to be a Yankee fan or Yankee hater to wonder where Billy Martin is coming from. After claiming throughout the All-Star preparations his intent to win this year's contest, Martin went into a trance once the game began, a trance that contributed heavily to the AL defeat.

With eight of the best pitchers in the American League this season at his disposal, Martin chose to let two of them stay up way past their bedtime. Jim Palmer is one of baseball's best hurlers. Tuesday night, however, he was wild and deserved to be lifted long before he dished up three straight walks and a two run single that tied the score.

Then in the eighth inning, while Billy sat on his hands and watched, Rich Gossage, in an impressive display of utter wildness and ineffectiveness, gave up four hits, a wild pitch, a walk, and four runs. Martin didn't even budge after the run-allowing wild pitch, when he should have gone to the mound to admonish Gossage for failing to cover home plate in time.

But Billy Martin's attitude was just one of the faults

Tuesday night. Take ABC. Please.

It's bad enough that sports viewers have had to learn to live with three person broadcasting teams. It's bad enough that Howard Cosell's nature forces him to balance out his occasional nuggets of insights with an occasional pious proclamation ("I just can't see what Freddie Lynn was thinking on that play" he intoned in a whiny voice when Lynn was cut down going to third on a grounder to short). Now comes the next insult: immediate interviews with players coming out of the game.

Certainly Bob Uecker, a genuinely funny and interesting broadcaster, deserved something provocative after debasing himself by laughing at the inanities of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and ex-President Gerald Ford (Ford: "I also watch several games on the radio... I mean TV"), but interviewing pitchers who have just been shellacked wasn't that something.

Somehow, watching Vida Blue and Jim Palmer sit against a simulated studio backdrop, with the sweat still fresh on their faces, and explain why they had not pitched worth a hoot was nothing close to enlightening. Both were still too involved in the game to offer any cogent analysis of their performance, and Uecker's obvious questions didn't help. (Uecker: "What went wrong, Jim?" Palmer: "Well, walking Morgan, Foster, and Luzinski hurt me. And of course Garvey's single drove in two runs.")

And ABC, in its continuing quest to give the public what the public wants, added another tacky dimension to

the game by panning its camera over the wives and families of players at bat. Besides proving that major league ballplayers, with the exception of Chicago Cubs pitcher Bruce Sutter, tend to marry the typical Blonde Bombshell, ABC only further cheapened its coverage.

Yet, Billy Martin and ABC may just be symptomatic of the malaise that affects baseball, and for that matter all professional sports. Baseball, unfortunately, is not the simple pastime it once was. Yesterday's players were, largely, talented but under-educated men who were content to play for whatever money was offered. Without the overwhelming glare of the mass media, baseball existed in a world of its own. Fans were loyal, players were eager, and All-Star games were an honor.

But it's a different world today. Players are worth millions. Team championships fatten coffers. Injuries are more frequent and severe. In a fast, complex world, an athlete's career provides jobs and money for many. The athlete has become a business entity that must be protected.

Thus, the All-Star game, despite its prestige, finds itself falling prey to defectors, players chosen who do not choose to serve. This year five stars said thanks but no thanks. In some quarters they were condemned, but their reasons were valid. All professed injuries which they did not care to aggravate in a game that was meaningless to their respective teams. And who can blame them? An All-Star game victory will not send a team to the World Series, but a healthy Johnny Bench might. As Carl Yastrzemski pointed out, the injury he incurred in last year's All-Star game debilitated him for the rest of the season. Boston won no pennant. Boston pays Yaz' salary.

In an imperfect world, this week's All-Star game was as imperfectly staged as it has ever been. But maybe that's just America for you.

Marathon swimmer begins 'Swim for Peace' escorted by Castro

MARATHON, Fla. (UPI) — Marathon swimmer Walter Poenisch, encased in the relative safety of a chicken wire shark cage, battled the waters of the Gulf Stream yesterday for the honor of being the first person to swim from Cuba to Florida.

Poenisch, a retired cookie baker from Grove City, Ohio, left Havana on his "Swim for Peace" under personal escort of Fidel Castro at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday — his 65th birthday — Cuban authorities said.

His whereabouts were uncertain yesterday. Poenisch planned to swim the 105 miles from Havana to Marathon

at 2 to 2.5 m.p.h., which would put him in Florida sometime Thursday.

The 51-foot trawler Amy N, carrying Poenisch's wife Faye, Capt. Glenn Drummond and two crew members, was out of radio contact, Poenisch spokesperson Chris Drury said in Fort Lauderdale.

Poenisch got at least a ten-day jump on former world champion women's marathon swimmer Diana Nyad, who was competing with the same-time stuntman to be first across the Florida Straits.

Nyad, whose whirlwind publicity blitz gained her

national attention before attempting the swim, planned to leave Havana July 2 and arrive in Florida July 23. She had yet to receive permission for the swim from the Cuban government.

Havana radio, in a broadcast monitored in Miami, said Poenisch entered the waters at the pier of the restaurant "1830" on the Almendares River Tuesday.

Drury, quoting Jose Delgado of the Cuban Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said Poenisch was given a beach birthday party, complete with a cake before Castro saw him off.

Intramurals

The IM office has announced that all persons signed up for racquetball need to contact the IM office today or their names will be dropped.

Deadline for gatorball entries is 5 p.m. today.

Flag football starts Sunday. Teams should stop by the IM office and pick up schedules.

Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Diamond Gems vs. High & Inside
Field 2		Dixie Chickens vs. Bad News Betas
Field 3		Bleacher Reachers vs. Capital Punishment
Field 4		Trouts vs. Virgineers
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Lost Cause vs. Little Legal Leaguers
Field 2		Master Batters II vs. SAE's
Field 3		Big Blue vs. Softball Team II
Field 4		Bass Busters vs. 714 St. Gang
Field 1	7:30 p.m.	CC Maulers vs. S&S II
Field 2		Infra Red Sox vs. Seminole Vesicles
Field 3		Phoenix vs. Group Therapy
Field 4		Grand Illusion vs. Summer Derelicts

All softball teams should come by the IM office and pick up revised schedules. The original leagues have been cut down due to all the inclement weather.

All entries in the tennis tournaments must check in with the IM office today or tomorrow. Failure to do so will result in your forfeiting out of the tournament.

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Healing

by renee hirsch

Seven years ago, Martha went through an ordeal that changed her perceptions on life and led her to "metaphysical healing," that "our minds are the most powerful healers."

A motorcycle accident left her with an ankle crushed in seconds. Denied medical treatment, she looked like a hippie and was hospitalized. "she turned to metaphysical healing for relief."

She used an X-ray of a leg from a medical journal as a focus for thought and claims to have entered a spontaneous trance. The process of visualization and concentration of mental energy maintains that the ankle healed instantaneously with only a few days of rest remaining today.

"When you're in the condition you have to come to some level," said Curie, who is a health food restaurant in Tallahassee. She also teaches a

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Economic world

BONN, West Germany — Leaders of seven richest Western nations yesterday worked on proposals for economic growth that President Carter predicted would "please" the American people. "I was pleased, very pleased," said Carter after the first day of the summit.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the fourth annual summit — also including the United Kingdom, France, Canada, Italy, Japan and the United States — virtually completed a decade of economic growth, unemployment, inflation and agreed to a "new combat terrorism."

While the details of the agreement will not be publicly announced, the conference concludes today, and the participating countries are optimistic.

"It was a very frank and open discussion as is the habit in the conferences," Carter said. "I think the world at large will be reassured when they find out the results."

U.S. imports of foreign oil are on the world's trade and money markets has been a major worry.

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No. 613

Economic talks progress; world leaders optimistic

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The leaders of seven richest Western nations yesterday worked on proposals on energy and economic growth that President Carter predicted would "please" the world.

"I was pleased, very pleased, with it," said Carter after the first day's session ended.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the fourth annual economic summit — also including the leaders of Britain, France, Canada, Italy and Japan — virtually completed a declaration on economic growth, unemployment and inflation and agreed to a "new way" to combat terrorism.

While the details of the agreements will not be publicly announced until the conference concludes today, spokespersons for the participating countries were optimistic.

"It was a very frank and open discussion, as is the habit in these summit conferences," Carter said. "We prepare them with our advisers in advance, and I think the world at large will be pleased when they find out the results."

U.S. imports of foreign oil and its impact on the world's trade and monetary policy had been a major worry of the other

countries attending the two-day meeting.

Carter said he had "spelled out quite clearly to the other members of the summit that we will have energy legislation," but added he had not decided on the advisability of an oil quota.

Carter said that the precise language of

Several nations have demanded the U.S. reduce its imported energy bill, which reached \$45 billion last year

the energy charter to be produced at the summit is still being worked out.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the reaction to Carter's energy proposals was "generally positive" and there was no specific criticism.

"We can say that with half the conference over we have made good progress, real progress, marked by a bill to

reach agreement," said Schmidt, who as host for the conference was speaking for the other participants.

Schmidt also expressed hope the nations would continue to work together and not have each leader go off on a "summit of his own to climb."

In the weeks leading up to the summit, Germany, France and Japan all demanded the United States reduce its imported energy bill — which reached \$45 billion last year.

At a summit conference in Bremen, West Germany, nine days ago, the European Common Market nations pledged that by 1985 the amount of imported oil used would be only 50 percent of the total.

"The necessity of reducing the volume of oil imports will play a very important role," Schmidt said. "We also will underline the need for greater use of coal and nuclear energy."

Schmidt said the "largest part" of the declaration had been worked out and would be made public today. He said the nuclear energy section would be "rather extensive" because of the problems of strict international controls and the dangers of misuse, as well as human and environmental protection.

FSU budget error found; athletic income hiked \$100,000

by dennis mulqueen

University Athletic Director John Bridgers announced at last week's athletic board meeting that the university comptroller's office understated football revenue projections by \$100,000.

The announcement came after university President Bernard Sliger had vetoed the student senate's distribution of Activity and Service fees and had allocated an additional \$66,410 to men's athletics and reduced the amount given women's athletics by \$1,000.

Student body President Neal Friedman is scheduled to meet with Sliger today. Friedman said he plans to make the additional \$100,000 an issue.

Sliger said he was not sure the figure is accurate, and his budget director is currently investigating the matter. Sliger said if the figure is accurate, it would be "a big factor in the mid-year allocation."

Dr. Richard Baker, chairperson of the athletic board, said the error will not change anything.

"We've submitted our budget to the president, and the figures we were operating from were accurate," Baker said.

The athletic budget was compiled after the error was uncovered, Baker said. The error will, however, reduce the athletic department's deficit from \$150,000 to around \$50,000, he said.

"There's no way we can run an athletic program on the budget that the student president has proposed," Baker commented.

If the department doesn't come up with more money, "we will have to start cutting programs," he said.

University Comptroller Scott Kent, whose office is responsible for the miscalculation, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The athletic board told Sliger in a memorandum issued June 8 that it needed an additional \$200,000 to balance its budget. Acting upon the board's and Director of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen's recommendations, Sliger took an additional \$66,410 from the proposed Activities and Services budget. In order to make up the deficit, the board proposed taking from between \$100,000 and \$150,000 from A&S revenues to be allocated around January.

The additional A&S revenues, expected to be around \$150,000, will come from a 35 cents per quarter hour reallocation of fees to student governments by the Florida legislature. Students currently pay \$2.14 per quarter hour in A&S fees.

Friedman said the discovery of an extra \$100,000 in football revenue should disqualify the athletic department from receiving any SG mid-year A&S money.

"This just adds more power to our argument that athletics doesn't need any more student money," he said.

Friedman said that at today's meeting with Sliger, he hopes to get the university president to make some kind of a commitment on the mid-year A&S money.

After taking \$66,410 from Friedman's original budget, the two made an agreement that any athletic revenue above budget projections would be shared with student government.

"I'm not sure that this money (the extra \$100,000) doesn't come under that agreement," Friedman said.

Healing: A matter of the mind?

by reece hirsch

Seven years ago, Martha Curie went through an ordeal that changed her perceptions on life and introduced her to "metaphysical healing," the belief that "our minds are the strongest possible healers."

A motorcycle accident left Curie with an ankle crushed in seven places. Denied medical treatment "because I looked like a hippie and had no hospitalization," she turned inward for relief.

She used an X-ray of a healthy ankle from a medical journal as a focus of thought and claims to have entered a spontaneous trance. Through the process of visualization and the concentration of mental energies, Curie maintains that the ankle healed instantaneously with only scar tissue remaining today.

"When you're in that kind of condition you have to come through on some level," said Curie, who works at Taproot, a small natural juice bar and health food restaurant in Tallahassee.

She also teaches a course in

metaphysical healing as a counselor in the Seeds of Universal Light Church, a Florida-based organization which brings together people of divergent religious beliefs in loosely-structured sessions conducted Wednesday nights at Taproot.

Curie has come to recognize metaphysical healing as "an approach to life," rather than just a treatment.

"Metaphysical healing has taught me that you are responsible for everything that happens to you. Nothing happens by chance. Everything is psychosomatic," Curie explained. "A person can change his environment by a single thought. If you accept this, you can't help questioning reality; what is and what is not."

The tenets of the Unity Church, which upholds a metaphysical interpretation of the Bible, are similar to those of Curie. "Spiritual healing," or the constructive use of the spirit of God in man, plays an important part in members' beliefs.



Martha Curie

photo by hilliard

turn to CURIE, page 7

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COMING

Future of ten professors remains unclear

by beth rudowske

The FSU professors affected by a Board of Regents decision to eliminate two university programs may face more than a move across town to Florida A&M — they could lose the tenure they have gained while working at FSU.

Had the Board transferred the vocational education and industrial arts programs from one institution to the other, faculty members would have retained any accumulated seniority, said Dr. Bill Wharton, director of academic planning for the BOR.

"But the Board must take the existing program at FAMU into consideration," Wharton said. "The (FSU) programs are not being transferred; they are being terminated."

He could not estimate how many of the ten professors who teach in the two areas will stay at FSU as a result of the

Regents' ruling that the doctoral programs will remain. Bachelor's and master's degree sequences will be phased out completely by July 1, 1980.

"We anticipate there will be some transferring of faculty from one institution to another," Wharton said. "I don't know that each faculty member will be guaranteed a job at FAMU."

Tenure is institutional under the policies of the Board, he explained. Only the new president, in this case Dr. Walter Smith, can ask the Board to carry the tenure over to FAMU.

Administrators from the two universities are meeting with BOR representatives to iron out details of the revisions, he said.

Dr. Freeman Irvine, chairperson of the FAMU industrial education department, said he will welcome faculty and

equipment from FSU. But, like his colleagues at Florida State, he still has received no official notice of the Regents' action, so he can't predict its impact yet.

The head of FSU graduate admissions in vocational education agreed.

"There have not been any meetings with us, and we have not been given any guidelines," Dr. Dolores Robinson said Friday. "It may have been discussed, but it has not been discussed with us."

Dr. Hugh Hinely, head of FSU industrial arts education, declined comment.

Eight of the ten faculty members have tenure, said one professor who requested his name be withheld. Dr. Hinely has worked at FSU for 26 years.

Florida Bar opposes 'do-it-yourself divorce' service

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The Florida Bar Association tomorrow challenges the right of a legal secretary to type do-it-yourself divorce papers in a case with far-reaching significance for the nation's legal profession.

The Florida Bar charges Rosemary Furman with practicing law without a license and asks for a court order stopping her. Furman says she does only secretarial work for people who choose to represent themselves in court.

But Furman, whose case has been in and out of court since she was first charged last year, does not hide the fact her long-term goal is to remove divorce from the courts and make it a simple administrative procedure.

A similar case last year resulted in the state Supreme Court upholding the right of Ocala secretary Marilyn Brumbaugh to type do-it-yourself divorce papers provided

she used written, non-verbal instructions for her clients.

That decision, unsuccessfully appealed by the Florida Bar, did not go far enough for Furman and her attorneys, Alan Morrison of the Ralph Nader Public Citizen Litigation Group of Washington, D.C., and Al Hadeed, of Southern Legal Counsel in Gainesville.

"We will use the Furman case to show what's wrong with the Brumbaugh decision," Hadeed said. "We differ on how far the Brumbaugh decision goes. The ban on verbal advice is unclear. It's a constitutional issue — the right of people to represent themselves in court."

Furman said, "It's impossible to operate under the Brumbaugh decision. What if a client is illiterate? Are they telling me I can't even tell clients where the courthouse is, or where they go to file their papers?"

Furman, a divorcee herself, handles an average of 20 divorce cases a month at her secretarial service, which now includes two assistants. Many of the cases involve battered wives, most of them indigent.

Despite the Supreme Court's ruling in the Brumbaugh case and the subsequent rejection of its appeal, the Bar is proceeding against Furman.

The Bar claims the Furman business harms the public, which needs a qualified attorney's advice to secure rights in child custody, property division and alimony or support payments at the time of divorce.

Furman hopes for a landmark decision, and her attorneys have vowed to go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if she is found guilty as charged.

Advertisement

Below you will find the information needed to understand the Activity and Service fees crisis at FSU.

1) The A&S law was passed in 1974 to give students more control over their money. Thus the spirit of the law would indicate good faith bargaining between the students and the administration. One would also expect to find that the one funding category that should have increased would be the student government allocation category.

2) The 1978-79 allocation to student government is the first time that category received less money than the previous year. (\$20,000 less)

3) Athletics is the only area that can raise outside money from the recipient areas. They have consistently told SG officials once they start winning, they will lessen their dependency on Student Government funding. After a 10-2 football season and a champion basketball season, they are receiving \$13,000 more than the previous year.

4) In the athletic budget proposal for 1978-79, ICA claims they will get less total football revenues and the same amount of booster money as compared to last year. Something is clearly questionable with these figures and Student Government is correct in questioning the validity of the proposed athletic budget.

5) The amount of A&S fees has steadily decreased since 1974-75 due to the total FTE hours dropping at the University.

6) The \$2.14 of 1974-75, due to inflation, is now worth \$1.69 (based on Consumer Price Index).

7) In the area of Recreation and Leisure, the funding of the Union utilities is covered. The utility bill has nearly doubled since 1974-75. Thus the

increase of approximately \$60,000 between 1975-76 and 1978-79 is not going to expanded services, but merely providing the same amount of utilities to the Student Union complex.

8) In the total budget this year of \$1.775 million, \$900,000 went for career service salaries. In contrast to regularly funded state personnel jobs. When the state awards a 6% merit salary increase for state workers, SG does not receive the extra 6% from the state. Rather, the increase is paid out of the shrinking A&S budget. (This is due to the uniqueness of A&S dollars which are not classified as "state" dollars.)

9) The Health Center has not received an increase since 1975. Inflation has taken its toll at the Health Center because of this. (It is now closed on weekends and at night.)

10) The ten-cent check cashing charge was made necessary due to a dire need to generate more funds.

11) This year, for the first time since the A&S law was passed, and probably the only time for years to come, the A&S portion of tuition was raised from \$2.14 per credit hour to \$2.49 per credit hour. This will produce \$150,000 next year. Athletics believes this increase was meant totally for Women's Athletics. This is a gross distortion of the legislative intent of that money. That money was meant more for career service salaries, utility increases, and as a replenishment to those areas wracked by inflation since 1974-75. FSU and the University of Florida, out of the nine state schools, had the problem of Women's Athletics that this money would help solve.

12) Because of this \$150,000 coming in at midyear, the budget problems that we face now can be easily resolved by SGA and Dr. Sliger. All he needs to do is the following:

- Make a commitment he will not take more than \$20-30,000 for ICA at midyear.
- Take \$66,000 out of our present career service salaries allocation (this would be spring quarter career service salaries) and put that money into athletics.
- At midyear take out of the \$150,000, \$66,000 to replenish the spring quarter salary money used to cover the \$66,000 given to ICA.

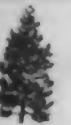
13) Dr. Sliger need not worry about Title IX. A Women's Athletics budget including a midyear commitment of \$25,000 should be approximately \$255,000. This is an increase of nearly 75% over last year. In comparison, the University of Florida, out of a total ICA budget of \$4 million, will give \$340,000 to Women's Athletics. FSU, on the other hand, will give \$255,000 to Women's Athletics out of a total ICA budget of \$2.3 million. Clearly FSU is proportionally ahead of Gainesville in funding Women's Athletics.

14) By allocating \$66,000 out for salaries and \$25,000 out for Women's Athletics, SG will still have approximately \$60,000 plus sweepings to allocate at midyear. This money is desperately needed by our other recipient areas to rebuild their lost revenues over the years.

15) Student Government has every right to use the new A&S revenues now, to solve our budgetary problems. In fact, we will be using this money for what it was intended for by the legislature: to ease budget constraints due to the decreasing value of the A&S dollar and increasing demands put on it.

*NOTE: Above information compiled before SG aware of \$100,000 mistake in Athletic Budget.

Neal Friedman, Student Body President



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A&S Fees



Summer Student Government



Is Inter-Collegiate Athletics Stealing your Services? Read the Facts:

Here is how your money is being spent...

Athletics Services vs. S.G. Activities and Services

Student Dollars

\$400,000
350,000
300,000
250,000
200,000

75-76

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78-79
Before Veto

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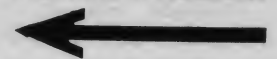
Legend:



Student Money
dedicated to S.G.
Activities and
Services for Students.



Student Money
dedicated to Athletics.



Intercollegiate Athletics Provides you with:

**Men's: Baseball, Track, Basketball, Golf,
Swimming and Tennis**

**Women's: Softball, Track, Basketball, Golf,
Swimming, Tennis, and Volleyball**

**The above sports are funded
by Activity and Services fees.**

S.G. Activities and Services provides you with:

Video Center, Information and Communications Resources, C.P.E.,
Day Care Services, Pottery and Woodworking shops, Consumer
Union, Legal Services, Women's Center, Inter-Residence Council,
Greek Council, Black Student's Union, Opera, Orchestra, Chorus,
Band, Dance Theatre, Studio Theatre, Poetry and Arts Co-op,
Executive, Senate, S.G. Elections, Supreme Court, Alumni Village,
Off-Campus Housing, Student Employment, Union: Maintenance,
Operation information and Administration, Oral Interpretation Studio,
Forensics, Space Reservations, L.P.O., Coffeehouse and Downunder,
Aquatics Center (pool), Recreation Administration and Council,
Intramural Sports and Health Center.

Funding Available for ICA

**Generated
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**Booster
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**Racetrack
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A&S Fees

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Sliger should compromise

The SG budget

FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman and university President Bernard Sliger get together today for a meeting we wish all students were able to attend.

In that meeting Friedman and Sliger will discuss the new SG budget. Sliger vetoed the original SG budget because he claims it gives short shrift to an athletic department he believes still needs a considerable chunk of student funds if it is to compete with other schools.

The athletic department had long told SG that a couple of winning seasons (and the expected increased revenues those wins will bring) will mean the department won't have to depend so heavily on student funds. So Friedman and the student senate, noting last year's 10-2 football record, had allocated \$317,277 to athletics this year, a decrease of some \$50,000 from the previous year.

Sliger immediately vetoed that, saying the Intercollegiate Athletic Association (ICA) needed at least \$382,687. He reallocated the money without negotiations, taking money Friedman and the senate had set aside for salaries and the Recreation and Leisure budget. The heavy-handed manner in which Sliger vetoed and reallocated the money showed a rather stunning disregard for student institutions and self-government, but Sliger has a chance to redeem himself today. His meeting with Friedman is a first step toward re-establishing at least a working relationship with SG leaders.

Friedman will go into today's meeting with a compromise plan. The legislature this year raised the A&S fee portion of our tuition from \$2.14 per credit hour to \$2.49 per hour. This will produce approximately \$150,000 in extra revenue next year. The ICA believes this money is earmarked for women's athletics, but, like Friedman, we believe this money can better be used to solve the current SG budget crisis. Friedman will ask Sliger to take the \$66,000 he wants for athletics out of the present career service salaries allocation, and then replenish the career service salaries out of the extra \$150,000 that will be coming in at midyear. Women's athletics at FSU are already funded at a higher percentage of the athletic budget than the University of Florida's women, and so certainly Sliger is not worried about possible Title 9 violations. UF would face the courts before we did, if current figures are kept at the same level.

We believe Sliger should accept Friedman's compromise. The extra money can be used to satisfy both the athletic department and the students, without endangering the women's program.

Sliger also should never have vetoed the original budget without first consulting SG leaders. If the university president has no respect for student institutions, how much respect can students be expected to have? Why expect students to vote for SG leaders who have no power, who aren't even consulted when bureaucrats reallocate student monies?

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Alternatives to alleopathy

Diana Rising

by marjorie menzel

In discussing the perils of seeking alternatives to allopathy, it is important to recall how concessions to alternative health care have been wrung from the medico-legal establishment, so that we may apply these lessons to present and future struggles. Even as these concessions are being won, attempts are being made to render them meaningless.

Why? Because the current allopathic approach to healing and its acceptance on a wide scale provide a gigantic consumer market. In 1975, only the national defense constituted a greater national expenditure than medical care for the American public; that expenditure amounted to \$476 per capita juxtaposed to a per capita income of \$5,843. The reported median annual income for physicians that year was \$44,580. The return, however, would not seem to justify the investment; on a world-wide basis, the United States ranked 15th in infant mortality, fifth in maternal deaths, 15th in life expectancy for men, and fifth in life expectancy for women. Where does the money go? Simply, doctors have a vested interest in filling empty hospital beds, and, since most health insurance plans do not provide for home care, Americans are being overtreated because it is profitable. There is an exaggerated emphasis on hospitalization.

For this reason, clinics are a major target of physician-oriented legislation. If the individual efforts of laypeople and alternative healers pose a sufficient threat to the medical establishment to warrant the present rash of prosecutions for practicing medicine without a license, we have only to imagine how much more pressure will be brought to bear on clinics that claim a considerable slice of the medical market.

Consider the case of clinics that concern themselves with gynecological self-help. These affect the cost of medical care in a variety of ways. The most obvious, of course, is that physicians have been forced to drop their fees considerably in order to meet the competition; when the Tallahassee Feminist

Women's Health Center opened its doors in 1974, its complete abortion service, including medication and aftercare, was available for \$150. Private physicians in Tallahassee were, at the time, charging closer to \$400, and have been forced, as a result, to charge far less. Still, there are more subtle and far-reaching implications. The gynecological self-help movement has as its basis the principle of shared information. Women in self-help groups learn preventive health maintenance by doing self-examination and passing their findings on to other women; such information is also available to women who simply call the FWHC with a question. Either way, when women freely share what they have discovered for themselves, some gynecologist is out of a fee.

It is therefore no surprise that Tallahassee physicians have made such extensive efforts to close down the Feminist Women's Health Center, nor that similar efforts are being made on a nationwide basis. Even as women struggle for control over their own bodies, there are many individuals and groups firmly committed to the suppression of that control. There are those who deeply believe that abortion is murder, and would therefore deny others their right to self-determination by any means ranging from lobbying to vandalism to invading abortion clinics in order to harass women in the process of obtaining an abortion. There are also those who deeply believe that abortion is lucrative, and their methods include legal avenues, the manipulation of right-to-life groups, and the denial of cooperative services, as well as the pressure on doctors who attempt to function within a clinic setting, with which the anti-trust suit here in Tallahassee has made us familiar. It is not a question of opposing the practice of abortion itself with the latter group; it is simply a matter of limiting the competition. The recent passage of a bill to license abortion clinics — SB 1220 — is a good example. The bill's success was the result of an alliance of groups ideologically opposed to abortion of any kind and the Florida Medical Association, which actually threatened to withdraw its support for the bill if it were amended to include the licensing of "doctors' offices that provide the same service! The implications are clear.

Let us suspend our skepticism for a moment, and suppose that the FMA was genuinely concerned that clinic abortions require more extensive surveillance because they are more dangerous than those performed in physicians' offices. The fact, however, is that early clinic abortions are extremely safe. The National Abortion Federation, which concerns itself with the provision of abortions in every legal setting, has recognized that most clinics provide higher quality health care than most individual physicians. In addition, it ought to be noted that the complication rate of the FWHC is significantly lower than the national average.

Why, then, has Tallahassee Memorial Hospital refused on five occasions to establish a transfer agreement with the FWHC? Upon the FWHC's original request, M.T. Mustian, executive director of TMH, responded that a transfer agreement was unnecessary because of the availability of emergency room treatment; yet only three days later, the TMH Board approved a policy requiring licensing by the state as a qualification for a transfer agreement! Now the state is requiring a transfer agreement as a qualification for clinic licensing. If doctors and lawyers are so concerned with quality abortion, why not work toward improved and equitable methods of monitoring all facilities? It was not so long ago that thousands of women died every year at the hands of illegal abortionists; it may not be so far in the future that the same situation will accrue.

Between the Medicaid cutoff on abortions and the serious threat to low-cost abortion clinics, the medical establishment may well restore its monopoly. The price will be the lives of women who will not be able to afford what will surely be a heightened fee.

We must support low-cost, high quality alternatives to medical monopoly. Write, call, contribute. Support the Feminist Women's Health Center.

Th

by John conyers

(Editor's note: John is the chairperson on crime of the Committee and the son in Congress for (PNS) — America its guns — and of violence such as nuclear submarines

We should control sale

—John

Before the West was a trusted con servant and the instrument of order. It was "the leveling difference" powerful and the we and the unschooled, the famous and the romance with handgu

Like so many roses, a popular, y was gunned down. T leader in our lifetime leaders were assassinated in cities across brought havoc to

by John aquilino

(Editor's note: John Aquilino is the chairperson of the newspaper of the Association.)

(PNS) — There are privately owned firearms (and nearly 40 million). However, a University study — the most s

Guns are reasons crimes

—John

attempt to examine between firearms and efficacy of firearms law crime — found only that firearms (handguns in particular) have no effect on violent crime death or wounding rate laws "have no significant of violence" and that f not limit access to guns prone. Only two of handguns are murder similar potential for all leaves one open to some analogies not the least which is that equating rapists because they equipment.

The gun problem

by John Conyers

(Editor's note: John Conyers, D-Mich., is the chairperson of the subcommittee on crime of the House Judiciary Committee and the principal spokesperson in Congress for gun control.)

(PNS) — America has built shrines to its guns — and other instruments of violence such as neutron bombs, nuclear submarines and cruise missiles.

We should control their sale

—John Conyers

Before the West was won, the gun was a trusted companion, a loyal servant and the instrument of law and order. It was "the great equalizer," leveling differences between the powerful and the weak, the educated and the unschooled, rich and poor and the famous and the notorious. The romance with handguns took root.

Like so many romances, this one soured. A popular, youthful president was gunned down. The greatest black leader in our lifetime and other national leaders were assassinated. Riots and snipers in cities across the country brought havoc to urban life. The

assassin, the sniper and the terrorist accomplished in a few years what thousands upon thousands of senseless, accidental gun deaths failed at. Public revulsion set in. State and local governments enacted gun registration. The federal government passed rather feeble laws dealing with their importation and interstate sale. Recently, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms proposed stiffer regulations. Effective measures to curb handguns — not sporting guns — have been stalled in Congress, however, the pendulum has swung away from romance — and revulsion.

In the nuclear age gun violence is overshadowed by the destructive power of atomic bombs, neutron shells and other megatonnage. Roughly 31,000 nuclear warheads in America's arsenal coexist with more than 44 million handguns in our possession, 2 million being added every year. There exists in this country a domestic arms race that parallels the international one that has already brought the world to the edge of nuclear disaster. Little has been done to curb handguns just as virtually nothing is being done to stop the international arms race. Gun control without arms control, or vice versa is improbable.

The mass media have drowned viewers in violence, both imaginary and real. As a result, violence has become commonplace, trivialized and surreal. Guns are no longer romantic or

repulsive. They are simply accepted as just another part of the landscape.

The handgun is shrouded in myths and misconceptions. Reinforcing them is one of Washington's most powerful lobbies, the gun lobby, which just last year spent upwards of \$8 million on pro-gun propaganda. The half-billion in gross profits of the gun manufacturers is another reason for its effectiveness. Yet as powerful as the gun lobby is, it could not thrive without the attitude that security — whether national or domestic — rests upon the possession of weapons and the readiness to use them. Ironically, our own self-interest and survival are betrayed by clinging to the notion that security comes out of the barrel of a gun — or from the blast of a nuclear warhead.

Another notion is that guns don't kill persons, other persons do; to which the comedian Mark Russell once quipped, "Yeah, they throw bullets at each other." Guns are not knives or fists. They are more likely to be lethal, three to seven times more because of their effect over distances and their far greater killing power. Are guns really the first line of defense against criminals? Then explain why there are so many accidental gun deaths and why the family handgun is six times more likely to be used against a member of one's family or an acquaintance than against a criminal intruder? Two-thirds of all killings involve a family dispute or

quarrel among friends. Without the easy access to handguns, many of the underlying conflicts would have ended as nothing more serious than a fist fight or shouting match.

The gun lobby wraps itself in patriotism and portrays the freedom to carry a handgun as the essence of liberty itself, as precious as freedom of speech, the press or assembly. But what kind of freedom is it that furnishes a license to kill and to terrorize whole communities? This is the tragic reality in a great many inner cities with their incendiary combination of massive unemployment, hopelessness and guns. Gun-related homicide has become the leading cause of death among black males between the ages of 15 and 44 — exceeding cancer and heart disease. The truth is that all of us, to varying degrees, run similar risks in a world that has become an armed camp.

There are other and far better means for dealing with conflict and crime than a nation taking up arms — and a nuclear Armageddon in the world. Study upon study has shown that crime, drug use and gun violence are more closely linked to economic distress, particularly youth unemployment, than to any other single factor. Hundreds of billions every year are spent on researching ways to prepare for, or execute wars, or suppress internal or external ideologies not compatible with our own. But where are the centers of peace research and the funds for the study of peaceful conflict resolution? Americans are no more violent than other peoples. It's just that they are more lethal because of their devotion to technology of all kinds and far easier access to murderous weapons.

by John Aquilino

(Editor's note: John Aquilino is editor of Reports from Washington, the newspaper of the National Rifle Association.)

(PNS) — There are some 150 million privately owned firearms in America (and nearly 40 million handguns). However, a University of Wisconsin study — the most serious, scholarly

Guns aren't reasons for crimes

—John Aquilino

attempt to examine the relationship between firearms and crime and the efficacy of firearms laws at reducing crime — found only that accessibility to firearms (handguns in particular) has no effect on violent crimes or accidental death or wounding rates, that firearms laws "have no significant effect on rates of violence" and that firearms laws do not limit access to guns by the violence prone. Only two of every 10,000 handguns are murder tools. To claim similar potential for all other firearms leaves one open to some rather bizarre analogies not the least humorous of which is that equating all males with rapists because they sport similar equipment.

The majority of privately owned firearms in American homes (handguns included) are in collections or are used for hunting, competitive or recreational shooting or self-defense. This last reason is perhaps the most maligned. Those who don't own guns see self-defense as little more than a self-delusion of the hopelessly paranoid. They cite statistics that those keeping home-defense guns are six times more likely to end up a shooting victim than to bag a burglar. Their justification is a Cleveland, Ohio, study that did little more than count dead housebreakers versus dead homeowners, friends and relatives — both suicide and homicide victims. That study neither examined the value of property protected by armed homeowners, nor did it consider the burglars challenged and ultimately frightened off or held for authorities. Now here is it mentioned that in areas with a high rate of ownership of firearms burglary rates dip below those of their neighbors who don't own guns.

Statistics citing the contention that the majority of homicides, particularly crimes of passion, take place between family and friends are used as a relatively effective argument to dissuade non-gun owners to stay in that category.

Those statistics, however, are used in a deliberately misleading manner. Implied is the idea that otherwise law-abiding, non-violent citizens find themselves murderers suddenly after heated arguments should a firearm be kept in the home. At least three studies

— one by Congress and two by major urban police departments — paint a different picture using the same statistics. Those who revert to murder to solve family disputes are people with long histories of violent and criminal behavior. They have, on the average, prior arrest records tallying some four violent assault-type infractions, their victims had nearly as many and they are, for the most part, mentally disturbed and drunk during the argument. They are already prohibited by federal law from owning guns.

Admittedly, the fact that the country is plagued by social problems speaks more accurately to the heart of the nation's crime problem than the fact that Americans have a tradition of firearms ownership ingrained in their collective psyche. Yet, to view opposition to gun control in terms of any racist paranoia is to ignore some very important facts concerning race, social position and firearms ownership.

A nationwide poll of American opinion of firearms ownership and gun control laws conducted in 1975 found that a majority of those keeping firearms for self-protection were inner-city minority members. These people are not street criminals but rather the law-abiding owners of small businesses who struggle daily, without benefit of theft insurance due to insurance company red-lining or effective police protection afforded their more affluent neighbors. To these people a firearm can and does spell the difference between economic freedom and despair.

Those who argue the merits of licensing and registration can be quite convincing. No one, NRA members in particular, favors allowing criminals to purchase, carry or own firearms. But again, that is already banned by federal statute. So why the opposition to further "tightening" of existing law through national licensing or registration?

The major argument is that they do not work. Existing statutes, the Gun Control Act of 1968 in specific, make it a felony for any and all violations, yet rarely do prosecutors apply this measure to hard-core criminals. And since illegal firearms possession per se is a victimless crime, it in no way bears upon the real concern of the public: crime itself, not the type of weapon involved in the crime.

Further, most evidence shows that the only real use of licensing laws is the discretionary denial of licenses to certain individuals — women, long-hairs, blacks or others — whose lifestyles or personal philosophies tend to clash with those of the issuing authorities.

The nation does not need further firearms laws. Those on the books and those proposed are placebos offered a concerned public by misguided politicians and opinion shapers lacking the intellectual honesty or creativity to propose realistic remedies to social ills.

Once the nation shuns the fantasy world of gun control and focuses on the men and women committing crimes, then and only then will the gun-control issue wither and real strides be taken to improve the quality of American life.

Redevelopment in Frenchtown may be the key to new economic era

by jeff mangum

Macomb Street isn't much to look at if you're into the aesthetic aspects of Tallahassee.

The stretch of pavement running north from Tennessee Street has been in need of a facelift for many years.

But if Macomb Street, where many Frenchtown businesses are located, is indicative of the community's past and present, it also may hold the future to Frenchtown's economic development.

Thanks to a \$130,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Frenchtown business owners are now in the planning stages, thinking of ways to attract new business to the area around Macomb. Already underway is that much-needed facelift.

"It's just like Atlanta," says Frenchtown Area Development Authority (FADA) Executive Director Art Mobley. "Maybe in the past, a city like Atlanta took advantage of programs like this. Now it's Tallahassee's turn."

The funds, administered through FADA, will be used to rid the streets of trash and litter and to renovate store fronts with French-style architecture. The merchants hope to use the physical improvement of Frenchtown as leverage to draw major developers into the community.

As part of the clean-up drive, 16 condemned buildings along Macomb Street have appointments with the wrecking ball.

"As long as the buildings are there, they (investors) figure nothing's happening. Once the buildings start coming down and the land is cleared, investors say, 'Hey, they mean business,'" Mobley observed. "There's wide-open country, and a developer can come in and dictate the atmosphere and the type of clientele he wants in the area," Mobley said. "And that's the way we're trying to do it."

Mobley and other business owners interviewed foresee

the possibility of a major hotel chain locating on Macomb Street and serving as an "economic magnet" for other enterprises.

"I'd like to see a hotel with, say, an adjoining office plaza," Mobley said. "On the rest of the strip, I'd like to see perhaps two-story specialty shops."

A hotel and office complex "seems to be the most prosperous type of project and one that HUD has approved readily" in other cities, Mobley said.

"You need a drawing card and FADA has a drawing card — the French architecture," Mobley said. "with a hotel, you'd have another drawing card. You need a major development before you get anything else."

"Anything else" might include restaurants and other shops that would lure more customers to Frenchtown from all over Tallahassee. According to Mobley, businesses would also be able to cater to young, affluent blacks.

"Right now, I feel the majority of young black professionals don't have anywhere to go. They stay home. So that's a market that hasn't been tapped. They have money to spend, but nowhere to spend it," Mobley said. "You have a new market right here, and if someone doesn't take advantage of it, I'd say they were foolish."

The 27-year-old FAMU finance graduate maintains the question of business ownership — whether new establishments are owned by whites or blacks — is irrelevant.

"We don't really care who owns them, so long as jobs are created for unemployed people," Mobley said.

Since developers would avail themselves of federal funds, Mobley said new businesses would be obligated to hire minorities.

"If a business wants to come in and use federal money and doesn't want to really give the neighborhood anything out of it, he can't get that money. So the authority has a little power there," Mobley noted. "You know, we're not here to say give all jobs to blacks. My ultimate goal is to see 50-50 black-white employment. Mobley said the new business "would probably create enough jobs for people to come in from outside of Tallahassee to work."

However, FADA will work closely with another local agency, the Amtar corporation, to counsel black businesses interested in locating in Frenchtown.

Amtar is financed by the U.S. Department of Commerce to provide assistance to minority businesses in acquiring bank loans, Small Business Administration loans, and to give assistance in accounting procedures.

"We're also going to ask Amtar to run feasibility studies for new businesses coming into the area," Mobley added.

The street clean-up project should be finished by Sept. 15,

with planning for architectural renovations set to start shortly afterward.

"Hopefully the business district will be complete within five years," Mobley said. "We want to get the Macomb strip done first" before expanding into other areas of Frenchtown.

One of the first structures to face demolition in Frenchtown's redevelopment drive will be the historic Red Bird Cafe. Though weathered with age and neglect after closing four years ago, the Red Bird was once the stage for entertainers such as Sammy Davis Jr., Ray Charles, and James Brown during the 1950s.

"Maybe they'll come back when the Frenchtown International Hotel opens," said a smiling Art Mobley.



Red Bird Cafe

photo by stephen hillard

... appointment with the wrecking ball

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee is still pondering whether former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former CIA Director William Colby misled Congress about the extent of the CIA's activities in the 1975 Angolan Civil War, it was learned yesterday.

Informed sources suggested a New York Times report that the committee had already reached a decision was premature.

The Times in a report published yesterday, said after a secret year-long study, the Senate Intelligence Committee determined that — contrary to various assertions by Kissinger and Colby — more than \$1 million was allocated to recruit mercenaries and that an undetermined number of CIA agents helped train military units inside the former Portuguese colony.

Committee spokesperson Spencer Davis said there were errors in the Times' story but because the study was classified he could not identify them. He said the committee was continuing to study additional documents and the work was expected to be concluded soon.

"It will then be up to the committee to decide what will be made public," Davis said.

Sources told the Times the study has triggered a dispute among senators and committee staff members as to whether Kissinger and Colby deliberately lied in testimony before Congress.

The study was sent May 17 to the White House and the CIA for comment, but the administration has given no official reaction.

Report may reveal Kissinger and Colby lied about Angola

In Brief

THE CLOSING OF RIVER SINK will be the topic of a special report given at this week's meeting of the Environmental Action Group, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

CCIS WILL HOLD a resume writing clinic for interested students tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

Weather

Skies will be cloudy today, with showers most numerous during the afternoon and evening hours. Tomorrow's forecast reads like an instant replay of today's. The low will be in the 70s, with the high in the mid to upper 80s today and the upper 80s to low 90s tomorrow. The probability of rain is 70 percent today and 20 percent tonight.



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Much talk at candid

by dennis mulqueen

'Tis the season once again, and Christmas, the two go politics and rhetoric.

And if Friday's meeting of the Economics Club is any indication, the season has just begun.

Five of the six Democratic candidates took turns lashing leading candidates. Attorney Robert Shevin, and St. businessman Jack Eckerd, were taking a break to suggest stimulating the Florida economy.

Conspicuously absent from the forum, held at the Silver Springs, was Attorney General Shevin, who reported that he was unable to campaign commitments. Other five candidates present were Jim Williams, Jacksonville Mayor, Secretary of State, and former Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., and state Sen. Robert Graham — Shevin's absence.

"It would be quite a step to be governor," said Williams, who Shevin has "overspent every year."

Kirk said that Shevin's attack was an insult to the club's members. He came to talk to you because he respects your intelligence."

Graham also took several shots at Shevin. He charged that the general did not attend to the economic issues.

Kirk also attacked Eckerd, appearing at a similar forum. Referring to Eckerd as "the best," he said, "Obviously the best about economics is an Eckerd — where someone has made off of old people."

In a financial disclosure

Curie from page

According to local Unity Minister Loren D. Flickinger, "Even see is the result of an idea that can be developed in any way to."

The Kansas City-based church reaches over 1,500,000 through its Daily Word. Commercial featuring celebrities as Steve Allen, Phyllis Diller, and Farentino have helped to promote the church's message.

And part of that message is a gospel according to Unity. It performed his miracles through meditation and concentration.

There are, of course, several metaphysical healing philosophies, Curie or the Unity Church.

"I find it difficult to do miracles to meditation because I did so much in crowds. reaction," said Baptist minister McMillan. "There is a lot of somatic illness around, but God is another thing."

"You can't separate components and bring out God as if bringing an org

Much talk, little said, at candidates' gathering

by dennis mulqueen

'Tis the season once again, and like snow and Christmas, the two go hand in hand: politics and rhetoric.

And if Friday's meeting of the Florida Economics Club is any indication, the season has just begun.

Five of the six Democratic gubernatorial candidates took turns lashing out at the two leading candidates, Attorney General Robert Shevin, and St. Petersburg businessman Jack Eckerd, while occasionally taking a break to suggest methods of stimulating the Florida economy.

Conspicuously absent from the Democratic forum, held at the Silver Slipper, was Attorney General Shevin. His office reported that he was unable to attend due to campaign commitments in Miami. The other five candidates present — Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, former Gov. Claude Kirk, and state Sen. Robert Graham — capitalized on Shevin's absence.

"It would be quite a step down for him to be governor," said Williams. He charged that Shevin has "overspent his budget every year."

Kirk said that Shevin's absence was an insult to the club's members. "He didn't come to talk to you because he doesn't respect your intelligence," Kirk said.

Graham also took several stabs at Shevin. He charged that the attorney general did not attend to avoid debating him and the other candidates on the economic issues.

Kirk also attacked Eckerd for not appearing at a similar forum for Republicans, held several weeks ago. Referring to Eckerd as "the enemy," Kirk said, "Obviously the best place to talk about economics is an Eckerd's drugstore — where someone has made \$117 million off of old people."

In a financial disclosure statement filed

last week, Eckerd put his wealth at \$57 million. On Thursday, Eckerd vowed to spend \$2 million, if necessary, to win the state's highest office. Shevin has raised around \$1 million for his campaign, making him the richest Democratic candidate.

In obvious reference to the two leading candidates' wealth, Smathers said that to solve Florida's economic woes "we don't need to bring new industry in — just

Commentary

continue the campaign another three years."

All five candidates promised to stimulate Florida's economy, but like so many other campaign promises none included concrete and workable plans as to how.

Smathers' solution called for capping the excessive spending of state government, a long-range plan for economic development, and diversifying the economy and the tax base. He failed to explain how to do any of the four.

Williams contended that the quality of higher education in Florida and insufficient supplies of water and energy were the root of Florida's economic problems, but he too proposed no specifics.

Tanzler said that Florida's corporate tax structure is the major obstacle to attracting new industry, but didn't say just how he would reform the present tax structure.

Graham told of a plan to expand the Commerce Department to attract more industry to Florida, but was equally vague concerning the details of his plan.

Kirk's main aegis for reforming the Florida economy is the legalization of casino gambling and reforming Florida's reputation as a "smuggler's haven." Kirk failed to explain how he would go about curbing the drug traffic.

All in all, it was not unlike any other political gathering. Lots of talk, but nothing much said.

Curie from page 1

According to local Unity minister Loren D. Flickinger, "Everything we see is the result of an idea and that idea can be developed in any way one wants to."

The Kansas City-based church reaches over 1,500,000 subscribers through its Daily Word booklet. Commercials featuring celebrities such as Steve Allen, Phyllis Diller and James Farentino have helped to popularize the church's message.

And part of that message, in the gospel according to Unity, is that Jesus performed his miracles through the use of meditation and concentrated thought.

There are, of course, skeptics of the metaphysical healing philosophies of Curie or the Unity Church.

"I find it difficult to attribute the miracles to meditation because Jesus did so much in crowds with crowd reaction," said Baptist minister Robert McMillan. "There is a lot of psychosomatic illness around, but the spirit of God is another thing."

"You can't separate man into components and bring out the spirit of God as if bringing an organ out of a

man's body. This healing is explainable in ordinary psychological terms without spiritual factors."

In his book "The Human Mind," respected psychologist Karl Menninger writes, "Fortunately there is a mechanism deep in the interior of the human mind which automatically endeavors to make up for deficiencies of any sort . . . perceptual, physical, social, or whatever. This compensation is sometimes automatically and unconsciously accomplished, but sometimes it is a deliberate, conscious process."

Science has yet to accept or prove mental powers to the degree that Martha Curie claims to possess. Perhaps a philosopher would be more effective in finding the answers to such chimerical questions.

And even Curie concedes, "Before my motorcycle accident, I thought things like metaphysical healing were real dumb. My intellectual background was not one in which I could accept it."

Yet, however much it stretches the imagination, Martha Curie obviously is convinced in her metaphysical approach to life. Her eyes have the quiet glow of an individual at peace with herself. Maybe that's all that counts, anyway.

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Arts/Features

TRB album hits hard

by susan rouse

Tom Robinson Band, *Power in The Darkness, Harvest*

The clenched-fist logo which appears on the cover of the Tom Robinson Band's album *Power in the Darkness* is indicative of the spirit of most of the music on the album. It is hard-hitting rock and roll, played by one of the most politically oriented bands of British New Wave.

The main concern of TRB, aside from an obvious interest in good rock, is the current dire political situation in Great Britain.

Music

Whether the strength of such neo-fascist organizations as the National Front is exaggerated, it is apparent TRB isn't laughing. The demand, over and over again, is "whose side are you on?"

Robinson's passionate vocals and a driving rock beat lead us through a horrifying series of apocalyptic songs. Seems that Armageddon in Britain is just around the corner. Panic and fear are the order of the day; savage urban guerrilla warfare rules the Empire. If TRB is to be believed, soon London really will be burning.

"The Winter of '79" looks back on a year in which the "blood was running in the drain" and "a few folks fought and a few folks died." It's not a pretty picture and neither is "Long Hot Summer." "Up Against the Wall" with its biting rhythm is particularly effective. This is fist-waving rock and roll. The sultry "Too Good To Be True" could be fun if it weren't for its ugly subject matter. Throbbing vocals and pounding rhythm create a musical Kafka-like vision in "Man You Never Saw." The police state is lurking in a dark doorway. And it's not just an urban war. There is desperate running and hiding in a decimated countryside. Graphic lines are punctuated by furious guitar riffs and pulsating drums.

A crashing "Ain't Gonna Take It No More" is especially rousing. Guitars wail and Robinson sings forcefully, as only one

truly convinced of the urgency of his message can. This song is a hard-hitting rock anthem. "We ain't gonna take it no more," Robinson cries and it sounds like he means business.

In a quote on the back of the album, Robinson says of his music and his political stance, "All of us — you, me, rock 'n' rollers, punks, longhairs, dope smokers, squatters, students, unmarried mothers, prisoners, gays, the jobless, immigrants, gypsies... to stand aside is to take sides. If music can ease even a tiny fraction of the prejudice and intolerance in this world, then it's worth trying." A second list is heard at the end of the final cut, the hypnotic "Power in the Darkness." Maybe it's true "the odds are against us about 20 to 1," but I found myself listening for my niche in the list and happy to have been included. Tom Robinson sings, "Freedom, we're talking about your freedom," with genuine conviction. The spirit of the music is infectious (what good rock isn't?), as are the politics. TRB keeps driving home the point that the time for sitting on the fence is over. This band isn't sitting on the fence, and it points an accusing finger at the listening audience. (The album includes an address for an organization called Rock Against Racism.)

TRB's music is not all Doomsday, however. Some of the songs are playful and lighthearted. "Grey Cortina" is charming. Of course being a rock star means being able to afford a nice car: "Never cop a parking ticket / Never seems to show its age." Robinson laughs at himself; the innocent dream lives on. The bonus album includes "2-4-6-8 Motorway," a melodic rock road song. (Too bad you'll never hear it on Tallahassee radio. Too many punk connotations and we can't have safety pins in Tallahassee, right?) "Martin" is great. And although the lyrics of "Glad To Be Gay" concern the dangerous plight of gays in England, the chorus is a perfect singalong, whether you're gay or not. Robinson is singing about being happy with who you are, and, after all, what's wrong with that? Robinson sings with a gentle humanity and confidence; he seems to like himself. I like him, too.

Guthrie no hero at home

EDITOR'S NOTE: — July 14 would have been Woody Guthrie's 66th birthday. Nationwide, he is a folk hero, but not in his home town.

by e.n. earley

(E.N. Earley is the Washington correspondent for the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune.)

OKEMAH, Okla. (PNS) — The boyhood home of Woody Guthrie is disappearing, but not because of the wind or weeds or even the weather. It is ignorance, old-timers say, mixed with hate and suspicion, that is destroying the dustbowl balladeer's home.

It is the fear of a small, conservative town of 2,931 who regard the only native to become famous as more of a scoundrel than a hero.

The fear lingers even today.

Ask the lady behind the counter at the

building that serves as the Chamber of Commerce, city hall and police department where Guthrie's home is located and her smile turns to a frown. "Why do you want to see that old place for?" she asks sarcastically. "Tain't nothin' but an old shack."

She is right.

Vandals have stripped it bare and busted its windows. Its roof has caved in, half of its wooden floor is missing, cobwebs dangle undisturbed from sagging door jams and the damp basement is filled with empty beer cans and trash.

As a boy, Guthrie used to sit on the front porch of the house, strumming his guitar, writing poetry and telling his friends: "This is as close to heaven as I want to go."

turn to GUTHRIE, page 9



'The Private Bar'

Russel Austin (l.) and Pat Skipper talk about cruising the town in a Studio Theatre one-act to be presented along with Winners Thursday through Saturday in Conradi Theatre. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., with admission free for students with IDs and \$1.50 for the general public.

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Guthrie

Now that porch is collapsed weeds.

"Look to the walls," says L. Okemah native who knew Guthrie repeatedly to save the house story better than I can."

Inside, the walls are covered "Damn Communist," one Hell." Although it is badly faded "Now do you understand?"

In the late 1930s, when Guthrie Los Angeles, a friend invited meeting, celebrating the party labor organizer who had been charge. Told the meeting responded: "Left-wing, chicks there are people there, I'll play."

A column of his folk wit and for a while in the People's World Daily Worker, the Communist was in the style of Will Rogers admired. He never joined the care much for any sort of dog.

When World War II began Merchant Marine, spoke again survived torpedo attacks on his

Guthrie's songs paved the way 1960s. "This Land is Your Land" "This Train is Bound for Glory" "Roll on Columbia" — those

He died in 1967 from Huntington hereditary disease. A major life and biographies are in the

But the folks of Okemah — central Oklahoma that sometimes boomed — have never forgone Communism.

"Woody lived here from the 17," says Chowning. "He was independent thinker, but he was sure wasn't any Communist."

"Folks 'round here just didn't. A few years after Guthrie died oil man, real estate owner, bought the singer's boyhood home hoping he could turn the house

Chowning convinced Guthrie donate the folksinger's meager guitar — to Okemah to be placed in city library.

"That's when the fight Chowning remembers. "So I brought in papers that Communists. People believed want their children growing Communists."

When the library board finally voted yes.

Walker got the message to get out on the farm too long, "I understand how folks in town

Allison Kelly was one of the accepting Guthrie's treasure about that now," he says. "sleeping dogs lie?"

Some attitudes have changed. "Three of the folks on that they think they were wrong accepting the gifts. And the to paint Guthrie's name on the

"But that old house, well, Most folks are eager to see it's gone, people will quit building and what this town thought

"But they are wrong. Folks walls for the answer."

Hitchhikers, wanderers, and their mark.

Profanity and the mess Communist" are in the minor personal notes to Guthrie.

Guthrie

from page 8

Now that porch is collapsed, rotting and covered with weeds.

"Look to the walls," says Leila Chowning, 87, a spunky Okemah native who knew Guthrie as a child and has tried repeatedly to save the house. "The walls will tell you the story better than I can."

Inside, the walls are covered with graffiti. "Damn Communist," one message reads. "Rot in Hell." Although it is badly faded, it still stings. "Now do you understand?" says Chowning.

In the late 1930s, when Guthrie had a radio program in Los Angeles, a friend invited him to sing at a large meeting celebrating the pardoning of Tom Mooney, a labor organizer who had been framed on a dynamiting charge. Told the meeting was left-wing, Guthrie responded: "Left-wing, chicken wing, I don't care. Just so there are people there, I'll play."

A column of his folk wit and wisdom, "Woody Sez" ran for a while in the People's World and was picked up by the Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper. The column was in the style of Will Rogers, whom Guthrie deeply admired. He never joined the Communist Party, nor did he care much for any sort of dogma.

When World War II began, Guthrie served with the Merchant Marine, spoke against Adolf Hitler and twice survived torpedo attacks on his boat.

Guthrie's songs paved the way for the folksingers of the 1960s. "This Land is Your Land," "Greenback Dollar," "This Train is Bound for Glory," "Reuben James," and "Roll on Columbia" — those are his tunes.

He died in 1967 from Huntington's Chorea, a lingering hereditary disease. A major film has been made about his life and biographies are in the works.

But the folks of Okemah — an oil boom town in east central Oklahoma that somehow busted before it really boomed — have never forgotten Guthrie was linked to Communism.

"Woody lived here from the time he was four till he was 17," says Chowning. "He was a head-strong boy, an independent thinker, but he was kind and considerate. He sure wasn't any Communist."

"Folks 'round here just didn't understand, that's all."

A few years after Guthrie died, Earl Walker, an Okemah oil man, real estate owner, sharecropper and speculator bought the singer's boyhood home and the land around it hoping he could turn the house into a tourist attraction.

Chowning convinced Guthrie's widow in New York to donate the folksinger's memorabilia — including his guitar — to Okemah to be placed in a special room at the city library.

"That's when the fighting really got started," Chowning remembers. "Some of the fellas in town brought in papers that Woody had written for Communists. People believed he was one and they didn't want their children growing up thinking highly of any Communists."

When the library board finally voted on the special room and whether to accept the memorabilia, only Chowning voted yes.

Walker got the message too. "I guess I had just been out on the farm too long," he told reporters. "I didn't understand how folks in town felt."

Allison Kelly was one of the town leaders who opposed accepting Guthrie's treasures. "I've got nothin' to say about that now," he says. "Why don't you just let sleeping dogs lie?"

Some attitudes have changed though, says Chowning.

"Three of the folks on that library board have told me they think they were wrong when they voted against accepting the gifts. And the town council recently agreed to paint Guthrie's name on one of the city water towers."

"But that old house, well, I guess it's a lost cause now. Most folks are eager to see it go cause they figure when it's gone, people will quit bothering them about Guthrie and what this town thought about him."

"But they are wrong. Folks won't forget. Just look to the walls for the answer."

Hitchhikers, wanderers, and fans of Guthrie have left their mark.

Profanity and the message about the "Damn Communist" are in the minority. Most of the writings are personal notes to Guthrie.

"Woody, we've been hittin' some hard ole highways too," one message says.

"We love your songs and we still love you, Woody, even though from the looks of your home it wouldn't appear so. Would it?" reads another.

"Hey Hey Woody, I hear they're gonna fix this place up real nice. Soon the fiddles and guitars will fly and this ol' dusty town will come to life again."

"P.S. I've been singing your songs everywhere I go. I think you'd like 'em."

In its own way, Chowning says the broken-down shack with its messages of hope and love written by folks down on their luck is a more accurate memorial to Guthrie than a glimmering tourist trap surrounded by fast-food burger joints blaring musak.

"Maybe it's only fitting that his house goes this way. One thing's for sure," she says, smiling. "If old Woody were here, he'd have the right words for a song about that old house."

Grass Roots benefit set

The Lohman Crozier Band and The Wild Blue Yonders will perform at a Tuesday night benefit for Grass Roots Free School. Showtime is 9 p.m. at Tommy's on West Tennessee Street.

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Another kin dashing in

(ZNS) The latest member of the Carter family to enter the personality circuit is none other than Sybil Carter.

Sybil Carter, in case you don't recognize the name, is the wife of Billy Carter, the President's brother.

Sybil will team up with country music singer Tom T. Hall to record two new cuts titled "The Peanut Song" and "Side By Side."

Top Billing, Inc. of Nashville, Sybil's record label, says the two numbers will be her first recordings.

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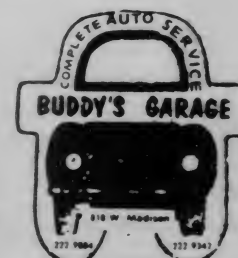
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Defoliant reaction puzzles doctors

(HERSAY) — The wife of a soldier who was heavily dosed by "Agent Orange" says that doctors in one of the best hospitals in the country still have no idea what is wrong with her.

Darlene Halm entered St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago after dropping to a mere 90 pounds, and after experiencing numbness, discoloration of the skin and extreme fatigue.

Halm says these symptoms were identical to those which have been afflicting her husband since he returned from Vietnam eight years ago after being exposed to Agent Orange. Agent Orange is a defoliant which was widely used in Vietnam. It contains, among other things, a powerful birth defect-causing substance called dioxin.

Halm reports that her husband was a helicopter pilot who crashed in the late 1960s in a Vietnamese field which had been freshly sprayed with Agent Orange. As a result, massive amounts of the substance entered his open wounds.

Halm says that since her husband returned from Vietnam, she has borne two children, one with brain damage and the other with a nervous disorder. Doctors suspect the defects were caused by Agent Orange exposure. Both children also have the same types of skin discoloration that Halm and her husband are experiencing.

Halm reports that doctors at Saint Luke's Hospital have taken a series of tests and biopsies, and still have no idea

what is wrong with her. She says that some doctors are speculating that she may have a rare disease called Lucan syndrome; that disease has symptoms which are similar to those of Agent Orange.

Halm says, however, that she is sure she does not have any rare disease, but instead is suffering from the same dioxin poisoning that her husband has.

Dioxin has been called one of the deadliest human-made compounds. Biologist Barry Commoner, who has studied the substance, believes people exposed to the chemical may store it in their fat cells. Later in life, he says, dioxin may be released into the bloodstream, as the exposed person ages, or loses weight.

Students lonelier than elderly

(ZNS) Contrary to popular opinion, the elderly are not the loneliest people in today's society. Apparently college students are.

A recent University of Nebraska study quoted by New Woman magazine found, in fact, that the elderly were the least lonely of the seven groups studied.

That survey reportedly found that college students are the loneliest, followed (in order) by divorced persons, single mothers, rural high school students, never married persons, housewives and, lastly, the elderly.

Classified Ads



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HEY LONDON PEOPLE from fall 1977 — we're trying to get together to go to St. George's Island, July 21 & 22. Call Steve at 576-1791.

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Eschew Obfuscation

Sports

FSU re

from staff reports

Two popular rivalries had an announcement by Coach We controversial Miami-FSU base on a home-and-home basis for series, which was skipped the difficulties, will see the Semin Miami on March 30 and 31. FSU in the regional tournament journey to Tallahassee for ga

In basketball, the long do 1967) FSU-Florida basketball beginning this year, accordi Florida Athletic Director Ray that the Seminoles and Gato Jacksonville Coliseum. The re calls for the two teams to me the Tallahassee Civic Center i two games each season in l latter two seasons the teams two home courts and once on

It was a big week for three now playing at various levels c ex-Seminole catchers had gra their respective teams to vic making his move in organized injuries, blasted his fourth highlight his Springfield, Ill over Wichita in class triple-A mainly a reserve catcher in b grand slam to lead the class victory over Montgomery. A Mark Gilbert, who paced this regional play. Gilbert went 1

Autoracing

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI)—car drivers are ex-greas although more than a few livings as mechanics.

Nick Crow, for instance, Peace Corps when John F. president. He and his pa Skyhawk sub-compact at 99. win the pole position for the six-hour endurance race International Speedway.

"A lot of people think I' giving up a \$48,000-a-year said. "I can do that at any ag back to a job like that any something I always wanted t

Janet Guthrie, the first wor the Indianapolis 500, was physicist. She was initially training as an astronaut, the lack of a doctorate. Exploring be tame compared to Chevrolet as fast as it can go

"This is a real challenge "Those other jobs don't mea Film and television stars Hollywood temporarily for the pits of Sebring and Dayt Smothers, Paul Newman, C and James Brolin. Country Robbins likes to race occas Cason, who composed and country song called "Racin Challenge," has been t International Motor Sports circuit for five years. IMSA's first American

Sports

FSU renews Miami rivalry

from staff reports

Two popular rivalries have been renewed. In an announcement by Coach Woody Woodward, the often controversial Miami-FSU baseball series has been revived on a home-and-home basis for the coming year. In 1979 the series, which was skipped this year due to scheduling difficulties, will see the Seminoles play the Hurricanes in Miami on March 30 and 31. The 'Canes, who eliminated FSU in the regional tournament this past season, will then journey to Tallahassee for games April 11 and 12.

In basketball, the long dormant (they last played in 1967) FSU-Florida basketball rivalry has been resumed beginning this year, according to an announcement by Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves. Graves announced that the Seminoles and Gators will clash Dec. 9 in the Jacksonville Coliseum. The rest of the four year contract calls for the two teams to meet in Tallahassee in 1979 (if the Tallahassee Civic Center is completed), and then play two games each season in 1980-81 and 1981-82. In the latter two seasons the teams will play once on one of the two home courts and once on a neutral court.

* * *

It was a big week for three former FSU baseball players now playing at various levels of professional baseball. Two ex-Seminole catchers had grand slam home runs to lead their respective teams to victory. Terry Kennedy, now making his move in organized ball after some frustrating injuries, blasted his fourth home run in 17 games to highlight his Springfield, Ill. (St. Louis) team's victory over Wichita in class triple-A ball. Joe Griffin, who was mainly a reserve catcher in his FSU days, also popped a grand slam to lead the class double-A Nashville Reds to victory over Montgomery. Also having a big week was Mark Gilbert, who paced this past season's Seminoles into regional play. Gilbert went 13 for 28 at the plate to raise



Woodward ... resumes Miami series

his average from .280 to .333 while playing for the Class A Geneva (N.Y.) Cubs.

* * *

And the light at the end of the tunnel grows brighter. The often inept Atlanta Braves Saturday turned a classic triple play against the Philadelphia Phillies. With Phillies Greg Luzinski on second and Richie Hebner on first, rookie third baseman Bob Horner fielded Jose Cardenal's grounder, stepped on third for one out, rifled the ball to second baseman Glen Hubbard for the second out, and Hubbard's relay to first retired the batter Cardenal.

Autoracing provides a challenge

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Not all race car drivers are ex-grease monkeys, although more than a few once earned livings as mechanics.

Nick Craw, for instance, headed the Peace Corps when John F. Kennedy was president. He and his partner ran a Skyhawk sub-compact at 99.273 m.p.h. to win the pole position for the Fourth of July six-hour endurance race at Daytona International Speedway.

"A lot of people think I'm a jerk for giving up a \$48,000-a-year job," Craw said. "I can do that at any age. I could go back to a job like that any time. This is something I always wanted to do."

Janet Guthrie, the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, was a New York physicist. She was initially accepted for training as an astronaut, then rejected for lack of a doctorate. Exploring space would be tame compared to pushing her Chevrolet as fast as it can go, she said.

"This is a real challenge," she said. "Those other jobs don't measure up."

Film and television stars who abandon Hollywood temporarily for the hot, greasy pits of Sebring and Daytona are Dick Smothers, Paul Newman, Clint Eastwood and James Brolin. Country singer Marty Robbins likes to race occasionally. Buzz Cason, who composed and recorded a country song called "Racing the Radial Challenge," has been traveling the International Motor Sports Association circuit for five years.

IMSA's first American Challenge

champion, Gene Felton of Atlanta, runs a beauty supply business. Almost as unlikely is the job of Charles Mendez, who owns a Tampa wine shop.

Los Angeles Times Publisher Otis Chandler helped drive a Porsche 935 in his first professional road race at Watkins Glen July 8. Also driving in the six-hour race were Paul Miller II, associate publisher of a Honolulu newspaper, and Ted Field, whose family owns the Chicago Tribune.

The richest driver in the history of Grand National racing, Richard Petty, says without stock car racing he probably would not work at all.

"I'd probably be on welfare," said the Randleman, N.C., driver who has won more than \$3 million in prize money since his rookie year. "A lot of those people drive up to the welfare office in Cadillacs. It can't be too bad a life."

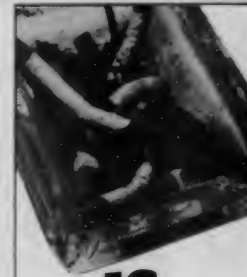
Just the thought of the rush hour traffic Benny Parsons used to endure as a Detroit taxi driver makes him shudder under the sweltering Florida sun.

"I'd either be driving a taxi or working as a mechanic somewhere," Parsons said. "But I wouldn't like it as much."

NASCAR's Neil Bonnett used to make as much as \$1,200-a-week fitting pipe in Hueytown, Ala. He threw it over for something less dangerous, he said.

"I've been working next to guys 20 floors up and seen them go 'splat' all of a sudden," Bonnett said.

"A guy could get killed in that line of work."



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Around the Union...

•Environmental Action Group•

The EAG meets again Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 352 Union. Ideas are needed. Committees are being formed for fall. Discussion will include: bikeways, a sinkhole party, and saving the whales. Ya'll come! For more information call 222-3037.

•Catfish Alliance•

The Catfish Alliance meets this Thursday at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. This educational meeting is entitled "Tallahassee 2,000" — an alternative growth plan for our city.

•Openings in S.G.•

Apply in Room 321 Union if you are interested in any one of these SG openings: Elections Commissioner, Member of Traffic Advisory Panel, Member of Traffic Appeals Board, Member of Financial Aid Board.

•Fantastic Resume Opportunity•

If you have any experience in: writing copy, taking photographs, drafting, graphics, art, editing, lay-out, or any area of publication I can use your help. The newly formed office Communications and Information Resources is designing a booklet for the new fall class. If you are interested in helping out, you will get your name in print, and as well have an example of your work for your resume. If interested, meet in Room 326 Union this Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

•Clarification•

In re: ad appearing in Thursday's Flambeau. Although the ad might have looked that way, the FSU Student Senate is not in support of Shevin for Governor.

AUGUST 5th

SATURDAY



Person Streets

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Your sunglasses are
in my office.

Locator in Room 107
575-3031 (Brad) to

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CALL JIM 224-2730.

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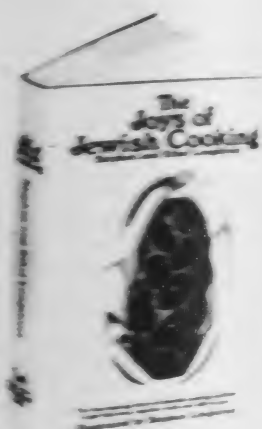
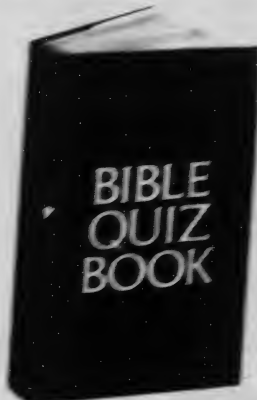
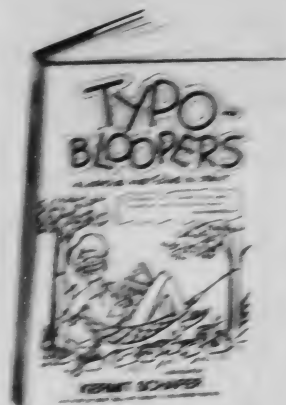


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Egypt end peace

LEEDS CASTLE, England and Israel ended their talks yesterday with "major differences" separating them, but agreed to continue the Middle East talks with U.S. participation.

Secretary of State announced the new round of the Egyptian and Israeli talks were helicoptered from the castle where the two days held.

Vance said he was "anywhere" to continue his in the new talks, which he to take place in about two.

To lay the groundwork conference, Vance said he Ambassador Alfred Atherton mediator who has worked sides, to the Middle East.

"Major differences remain positions of the two sides. hard work ahead," Vance conference at a hotel near castle.

Florida Ca black men

by dennis mulqueen

Florida has its first member in more than 100 Reubin Askew yesterday attorney Jessie McCrary Sec

McCrary's swearing in just one-half hour after B officially resigned that post news conference in order to to his campaign for governor

Askew termed the appointment "and praised McCrary as an outstanding individual who stranger to public service."

In the past, Askew had McCrary to five different positions the Commission on Judicial Capital Punishment Study Commission Governors Task Force to Study Workmen's Compensation Commission recently, the Constitution Commission.

Asserting that his would "caretaker administration,"

Florida Flambeau

Thursday
July 20, 1978

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Egypt and Israel end castle rap; peace talks ahead

LEEDS CASTLE, England (UPI) — Egypt and Israel ended their castle conference yesterday with "major differences" still separating them, but agreed to new peace talks in the Middle East within two weeks with U.S. participation.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced the new round of negotiations as the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers were helicoptered from the 9th Century castle where the two days of talks were held.

Vance said he was "prepared to go anywhere" to continue his role of mediator in the new talks, which he said he expected to take place in about two weeks.

To lay the groundwork for the new conference, Vance said he had dispatched Ambassador Alfred Atherton, the U.S. mediator who has worked closely with both sides, to the Middle East.

"Major differences remain between the positions of the two sides. There is a lot of hard work ahead," Vance told a news conference at a hotel near the medieval castle.

In Khartoum, Sudan, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told an African chiefs-of-state summit he would continue the quest for peace, but warned Israel must abandon its "dreams of expansion."

The question of Israeli-occupied territories clearly was still a major stumbling block. Vance said, "The two sides explored in depth the principle issues and clarified for each other their respective proposals concerning the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

Sadat said yesterday Egypt would forge ahead with its drive for Middle East peace as long as there was hope Israel will respond.

But the Egyptian leader accused Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government of pursuing territorial expansion at the expense of peace and urged it to "shed off the illusions of the past."

"We are determined to march along the path of peace as long as there is hope it will be reached, as long as there is hope the voices of reason and moderation can triumph over the voices of blind fanaticism and arrogance," he said.

Florida Cabinet gets first black member in a century

by dennis mulqueen

Florida has its first black Cabinet member in more than 100 years as Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday appointed Miami attorney Jessie McCrary Secretary of State.

McCrary's swearing in ceremony came just one-half hour after Bruce Smathers officially resigned that post at a morning news conference in order to devote his time to his campaign for governor.

Askew termed the appointment "historic" and praised McCrary as "an outstanding individual who certainly is no stranger to public service."

In the past, Askew has appointed McCrary to five different posts, including the Commission on Judicial Reform, the Capital Punishment Study Commission, the Governors Task Force to Study Florida's Workmen's Compensation Law, and most recently, the Constitution Revision Commission.

Asserting that his would not be a "caretaker administration," McCrary said

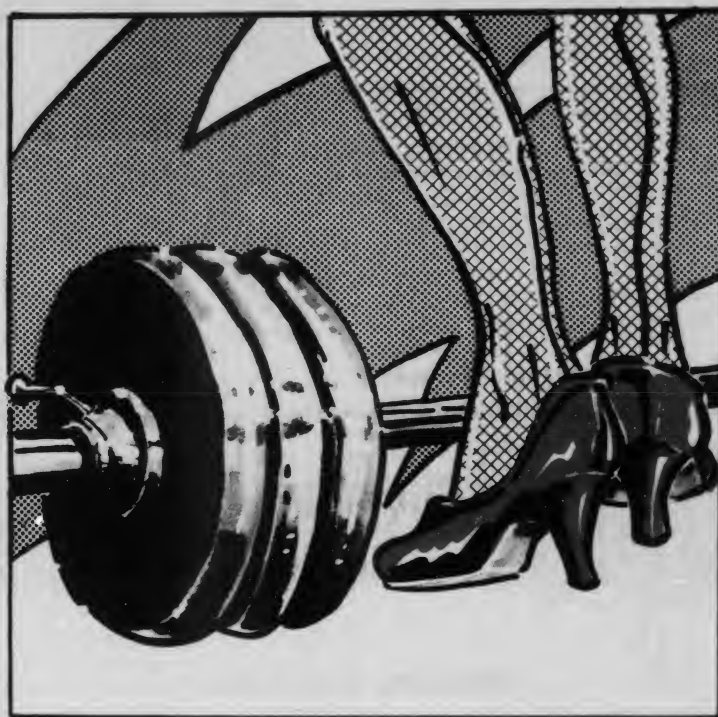
he would work for simplified voter registration and attempt to involve the Cabinet more in its role as the state Board of Education. He questioned whether the state functional literacy test was "free from cultural bias," and promised a reassessment of its validity.

Asked his stance on full financial disclosure, McCrary said he was in favor of it, but would need to review the matter with his staff before taking an official stance. Previously, Smathers issued an administrative order exempting non-incumbent candidates from filing the forms.

It had been widely speculated that Askew would not appoint anyone to the post who would not go along with his wishes for full financial disclosure. McCrary denied having made any commitment with Askew on the issue.

McCrary announced that Dorothy Glisson, former elections director and a

turn to CABINET, page 15



Weightlifting women

by beth rudowske

Marion Banzhaf "makes a muscle." Pulling in her stomach, lifting her head and turning it to the side, she slowly brings her clenched fist up to eye level and tenses her upper arm so the bicep bulges, veins snaking across its surface.

"I really like looking at my muscles," she adds, smiling.

Banzhaf does not conform to the standard image of a weightlifter, greased muscles shining, posed in a minuscule brief. She wears cutoff jeans and a T-shirt bearing the logo "Exercise Your Right" and the outline of a clearly female form holding a barbell high. At 5 feet, 11 inches, she weighs 145 pounds.

But about three mornings a week she heads for Drake's Health Club to work out with weights, a practice she took up over a year ago and plans to continue.

Banzhaf, like most of the 11 women in the group organized by the local Feminist Women's Health Center, is trying to increase her "upper body strength." They got the idea after hearing that some members of the Los Angeles center had begun lifting weights in a gymnasium.

"We started looking at our upper body strength and realized that not many of us were athletes," Banzhaf

Local group works
out for strength,
not musculature

explains. "I feel girls are encouraged from a very young age to do less in this area."

Although they originally began the body building for conditioning and strength, some members of the group are planning to enter a power lifting meet this weekend in Augusta, Ga.

"The thought of competition is exciting to me," says Risa Denenberg, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing in at 135 pounds. "We don't compete against each other in practice, really, just against our own records."

They will not be setting a precedent. Though the sport is little known, the first International Women's Powerlifting Championship in Nashua, N.H. this spring drew 68 participants.

"In many sports female weakness is institutionalized through different rules for men and women," says Susan Griffin, 5 feet 5 inches and 175 pounds. "In weightlifting the rules are the

turn to WEIGHTLIFTERS, page 15



Summer Student Government



The Student Government Free Album Contest Goes on....

In case you have been wondering, we are going to continue our great album do-off. Last week's page, however, simply had too much high priority SG news in it to do for our album ad. This week, though, you can win the album from the Co-op. All you have to do is guess our famous "Hers from History." If you think you have the answer, get over to Room 328 of the Union, be the first one there with the right, right answer, and dunk! You have scored any album your heart desires — and whoever said education doesn't get you anything...

Last week's "Hers from History" was Paul Goodman, who was born in Greenwich Village, N.Y. During his life as an educator he wrote major works on education, city planning, psychotherapy, and literary criticism. His most famous book is *Growing Up Abroad*.



Around the Union...

Minority Arts Clubs

Students interested in performing, planning or working with any of the Minority Arts Clubs for the upcoming academic year should contact Charles Thomas at the Black Student Union, 810 S. Woodward, phone 644-3252.

Graduate Students:

Are you tired of being passed over by department heads when it comes to benefits? Let's organize. Meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Join the Machine

If you are interested in volunteering your time to a great cause, join the Student Government Machine — and be somebody! Openings: Credit Union (see Vivian Rivera), Traffic Advisory/Appeals Board. Come by Room 321 Union if you are interested.

Paid Position

If you have experience in: office organization, typing, public relations and general secretarial duties such as filing, call 644-1811 to set an appointment for an interview. You will be working in the new Office of Communications and Information Services.

Friedman Reports on Budget Meeting

Dear Students,

In my meeting with Dr. Sliger, he refunded our grants writer position. This means that he returned \$4,838 out of the \$66,000 he took from the Student Government budget for athletics three weeks ago. Dr. Sliger also said he would discuss with me next month the funding of the attorney's position. He preferred to wait until the new Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Leach, is installed on August 1. Dr. Sliger further said he was committed to one-third of the mid-year money going to women's athletics (\$50,000).

Although I appreciate Dr. Sliger's recognition of the validity of the grants writer's position, he still has a long way to go before the budget gap is settled. Funding for the attorney's position would certainly help close that gap.

As it now stands, student government allocations have been cut by \$15,000 over the past year, and athletic department allocations have increased by \$9,000. This situation remains intolerable with the thought of athletics getting another \$50,000 at midyear. Especially so, considering the added outside revenue as a result of last year's championship season.

Serving you,
Neal Friedman

STUDENT LEADERS WELCOME THE NEW SEMINOLES:

Dear Incoming Students:

We at Student Government would like to make that opportunity to welcome you to Florida State University.

You may look at the campus and the number of students here and feel overwhelmed and frightened by the size. On the other hand, you may also look at the campus and be excited by the prospects of meeting new people and being exposed to new ideas.

Your stay at FSU will only be as exciting as you make it. If all you want to do is hang out in your room, listen to records, and sleep late during the day, it's OK, that is your prerogative.

We at Student Government encourage you to be active since you get here. Your activity can be devoted to playing intramural sports, serving on various University policy councils, attending guest lectures, going to concerts, or following the football team.

If you are a more politically motivated person, you can place your student life and run for student senate in the fall or student body president in the winter.

Whatever you do, you have many choices. Remember, your college days are only as good as you make them.

Neal Friedman

Thomas Rivera

Neely Lee

Student Body President

Student Body Vice President

Senate President

Charles Thomas
Senate President Pro-Tempore

KNOW ABOUT THESE



Volunteer Opportunities Center

The FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center is dedicated to providing you with the best possible volunteer experience ever! There are over 75 volunteer agencies to choose from, all offering a memorable and rewarding placement.

The FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center can make it happen. Tutor a child, befriend a juvenile offender, work with the retarded, read for the blind, assist the elderly... the opportunities are endless.



Women's Center

The Tallahassee Women's Center at FSU is an umbrella organization. It serves to deal with the particular problems and interests of women on the FSU campus and in the community. Through this center a wide range of programs and services are coordinated to meet those needs and new programs are constantly being encouraged to develop.

The center is staffed by three part-time OPS positions, filled by center election, and by volunteers. The staff serves to coordinate activities of the center, keep up with university paperwork, and is responsible for keeping the center open from 12 to 7 Monday through Friday.

Some of the Women's Center Services and Programs are: Child Care Co-op, CPE Classes, Speaker's Bureau, Special Programs, Women's Studies Resource Library, and Information & Referral.



Video Center

The FSU Video Center is a unique service provided by the FSU Student Government. The totally student-operated production facility offers students the opportunity to gain "hands on" experience in all aspects of the video-communication media.

Students may borrow equipment in order to work on their own video productions or can become members of the Video Center staff and participate in the production of the center's weekly programs. These programs include a weekly news show, a public affairs program and musical presentations.

The Video Center is located on the third floor of the Student Union. If you are into video, or would like to learn more about it, drop in and join us. We'll be glad to have you this fall.

The future. It's so foretell about upon FSU's Student Government this coming year.

Once at FSU, you jump in a raft and death-defying acts a hustle, leap off of 40 sink hole formations, skydive out of an air.

If you are into sports the ladder to national be trying to better Bowden, the man w nation, a Tangerine B (U of Florida Gators) 3 their field!

Yes, Florida State things. But, how does Student Government know about all the fun remember: The future

S. G. ORG

CPE (Center for Public community by offering events to anyone who made possible by the the A&S fee budget.

We at CPE believe the exclusive posses Rather, all knowledge portion of the populat know our environment world for all.

If you have any idea please don't hesitate to Union, this fall.

Examples of some films, flea and thieves classes, and Madrigal Information concern or by coming by the o

The Student Consumer Interest Research Group Liberties Union, and the These four groups ha the SCU in order to interest. The SCU has su Student Consumer Guide (FPIRG).

Any interested student you are interested, call

The Future is Involvement...

The future. It's something that each of us can be involved with today. Through our communication, it will be possible to: predict your daily schedule, foretell about upcoming events, and keep ahead of all the activities that FSU's Student Government (and SG Clubs and Organizations) will bring you this coming year.

Once at FSU, you will be able to: cruise over to free concerts on campus, jump in a raft and go white-water adventuring, watch students perform death-defying acts at the FSU Flying High Circus, finally learn how to hustle, leap off of 40-foot-high ridges into Tallahassee's sparkling blue natural sink hole formations, take soul travels, heal yourself with psychic energy, or skydive out of an airplane.

If you are into sports, you will be glad to know that FSU's teams are leaping the ladder to national prominence. Our "fighting Seminole" football team will be trying to better their tremendous 10-2 season behind Coach Bobby Bowden, the man who led the Seminoles to a ranking of eleventh in the nation, a Tangerine Bowl victory, and to the utter destruction of our arch rival (U of Florida Gators) 37-9 — our first victory in over a decade, and we did it on their field!

Yes, Florida State University has got things going all the time — good things. But, how does a new freshman keep up with it all? It's easy — read your Student Government Page every Monday starting in the fall. If you do, you will know about all the future FSU has to offer. Good luck at Florida State, and remember: The future is involvement . . .

Jerrold Miles Levine
Director of Communications

S. G. ORGANIZATIONS:

C.P.E.

CPE (Center for Participant Education) exists to serve the FSU/Tallahassee community by offering FREE classes, educational programs, films, and cultural events to anyone who is interested: student and non-students alike. This is made possible by the generous appropriations of Student Government out of the A&S fee budget.

We at CPE believe strongly that knowledge, information, and truth are not the exclusive possession of academicians, intellectuals, and specialists. Rather, all knowledge is to be shared by and available to as broad and large a portion of the population as possible. Through this sharing, we may come to know our environment and ourselves better, in the hopes of building a better world for all.

If you have any ideas for classes or would like to teach a course of your own, please don't hesitate to call us at 644-6577, 6576 or come by Room 251 of the Union, this fall.



Leisure Programs Office

Examples of some LPO programs include concerts, coffeehouse events, films, flea and thieves markets, speakers, outdoor recreational events, leisure classes, and Madrigal Christmas dinners.

Information concerning LPO programs may be obtained by calling 644-6710 or by coming by the office in Room 238 of the University Union.



SCU

The Student Consumer Union (SCU) is made up of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Environmental Action Group, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Consumers Association.

These four groups have pooled their financial and physical resources into the SCU in order to facilitate the organization of programs of common interest. The SCU has successfully organized an annual Earth Week, created a Student Consumer Guide, and investigated bank, land and corporate interlock (FPIRG).

Any interested students are welcome to participate in any or all activities. If you are interested, call 644-1811 in the fall.



Activities and Services Fees... What they are, how they are spent

Approximately two dollars and fourteen cents (\$2.14) of every quarter hour that you pay for goes to Student Government. This is known as the Activities and Services fee. This article is devoted to explaining, in general, just where all of that money goes and what is done with it. The A&S fees are used mostly in the following six areas:

Student Government — which includes SG agencies, exec. branch budget, and special programs initiated by the exec. branch.

Activities and Organizations — Clubs and organizations officially registered by the university are eligible to request A&S fees.

Recreation & Leisure — includes intramurals, the Seminole Reservation, check-cashing, Union Pool, LPO, Information Desk, Union Ticket Office, Sports Clubs and Union space and maintenance.

Student Academic Programs — This includes Forensics, Theatre, Marching Chiefs, Orchestra and Music productions, and Dance performances.

The Health Center receives partial funding from Student Government.

Intercollegiate Athletics are partially funded by the A&S fees also. The exec branch is headed by the student body president, Neal Friedman, who has the power of appointment within the exec. branch, as well as the legislative and judicial branches in case of vacancies.

Senate

Student Body Senate The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306



TO: The Student Body and All Incoming Students:

On behalf of the Student Senate here at Florida State University we would like to take just a minute of your time to explain the functions of the Student Senate as it relates to Student Government as a whole and to invite more effective communications between you and your Student Senators.

The Student Senate is the Legislative Branch within the Student Government Association and therefore initiates any Bills, Resolutions, and the Budget. The Senate is comprised of forty-four Student Senators who are elected within their respective schools or divisions each Fall.

Each student at this University pays a part of their tuition to the Activity and Service Fees. Two dollars and forty-nine cents (\$2.49) per quarter hour of enrollment goes towards the Activity and Services Fee Budget which is allocated by the Student Senate. This fee makes up an over two million dollar budget funding Inter-Collegiate Athletics, Student Activity and Organizations, Student Academic Programs, Recreation and Leisure Services, the Health Center, and the University Union which collectively form all areas of student interest.

The Student Senate meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and all of the meetings are open to you. Please feel free to come join us and be active in your Student Government. We feel that we, the Student Senate, play an important role in the present and future growth at Florida State University, and take pride in what we do.

Sincerely,

The Thirtieth Student Senate

Randy Drew, President
Charles DiGangi, Pres. Pro-Tempe
Mark Bensabat, O & F Chairman
Robert Hambrick, J & R Chairman
Terence Speyer, E & A Chairman
Kim Adair
Richard Bittman
Marc Bruggisser
Maranatha Corsello
Pat Cunningham
Tina Douthat
Thomas Duncan
Janet Galloway
Wayne Heller

Debra Mash
Lynn Mullon
Fred Pozin
Marshall Reissman
Elaine Sisko
Steve Walker
Karen Woodall

RHD/ks

Stuff:

Florida Flambeau

A planned economy

Economic decisions

David Callen is a professor of European studies at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. He writes mostly of Great Britain and its problems, reasoning this small island with a very long and illustrious history is the best example of post-war industrialism having run its gamut. England today is the U.S. and western Europe in 20 or 30 years when resources run out, when each business cycle brings a more violent disequilibrium, when the economy of a nation-state is entirely politicized, and each facet of the economy (labor, management and state) has learned to use political power to press demands that the national economy is increasingly unable to meet.

Callen writes in this Sunday's New York Times that England is now, or soon will be, at the crossroads at which all Western industrialized nations will soon find themselves. England can now either wrap Keynesian full-employment goals, curb the unions and return to a liberal market economy (with the attendant rise in unemployment that will curb inflation and bring the economy back to an equilibrium), or it can wrap the free market and collectivize ownership and move forcefully toward state planning and control.

Right now England is able to get by without making a firm commitment in either direction, but Callen warns this "modest" prosperity Britons enjoy now will soon be dissipated, and the next swing in the economic cycle surely will force Great Britain to make its decision.

Those afraid of state-run economies often are troubled by the spectre of a state controlling and running people's lives, but we must be able to separate the two concepts of freedom in our private lives and freedom in our economic policies. State-controlled economies don't have to be tyrannical in nature, but instead should be seen as the more benevolent of the two alternatives. If we allow the free market to run its course, the social cost we'll pay will be astronomical. Wide-spread unemployment and a general recession, to us, is a far worse tyranny than collectivization and an economy run for the common good. We believe it tyrannical to force workers to go hungry to balance an economy based fallaciously on uncontrolled growth in a world of finite limits. We believe controls are necessary, and will become even more so as we all follow the path Great Britain has laid for us. Industrialized democracies must realize personal freedoms don't have to be jeopardized in a nation-state where the economy is planned and where the benefit of the many is placed ahead of the profits of a few.

But we must face economic realities in a way that is fair to the majority of us, and in a world of increasingly limited resources and increasingly larger consumption, the fairest method would involve steps toward a state-controlled economy.

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Sidney Bedingfield Sports Editor
Mark Falls Graphics Director



"WELL—BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

'Seemingly peaceful summer'

Namasté

by Steve Watkins

An interesting feature came over the UPI wire machine recently, one which I set aside with the intent of running somewhere in The Flambeau the following day. With the confines of space being what they are, and more pressing news clamoring for attention, the article was passed over, swept under and generally forgotten.

That was two weeks ago. I never saw the story in any other papers. Perhaps, as a survey piece, the article was too mundane.

It began, "In this seemingly peaceful summer of 1979, much of the world is still at war. . . ."

The article went on to discuss no fewer than 14 areas of violent conflict around the globe. "Only western Europe and North America harbor no wars of any kind — if the terrorist campaigns wracking Italy and West Germany are discounted," UPI noted. "None of the wars is a conventional one involving a formal declaration and a complete mobilization of armies."

I would like to capitalize those armed conflicts in this space, then conclude with an anecdote that may suffice as my commentary.

"In Ethiopia, the military regime is battling the Eritrean Liberation Front in the north and a separate rebel force in the Ogaden Desert to the south. Fighting involves division-sized units and casualties run into the hundreds."

"The Marxist government in Angola continues to fight black rebels who once had U.S. and South African support."

"Border clashes between Angola and Zaire drew worldwide attention when Angola-based

Katangese rebels raided Zaire's Shaba province recently."

"30,000 black guerrilla troops wage war against some 30,000 government troops in Rhodesia, where nearly 10,000 casualties have been reported."

"A guerrilla war for independence continues in Namibia against South Africa, which rules Namibia under an old League of Nations mandate."

"In Chad, where approximately 2,000 French advisors support government troops, another guerrilla war rages against troops backed by Libya along the northern border."

"A few thousand soldiers of the Algerian-backed "Polisario Front" are fighting approximately 24,000 Moroccan and Mauritanian troops in a territorial war on the Sahara."

"The intense fighting between the 30,000-man Arab peace-keeping force (mostly Syrian) and Lebanese Christians in Beirut has highlighted the news in recent weeks. Casualties are somewhere in the hundreds, most of them civilians who died under artillery fire."

"The Baghdad government in Iraq is fighting Kurdish guerrillas in an on-and-off-again struggle in that country."

"North and South Yemen, supported by Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union, respectively, continue their border war. The latest casualties were the presidents of both countries."

"Vietnam and Cambodia are waging an intense border war of their own with violent encounters by division-sized forces."

"More than 50,000 people have been killed during the last six years in the Philippines, where rebel troops, numbering 20,000,

and about 70,000 government troops continue the present version of a Muslim rebellion that began in 1972."

Suddenly I weary of typing these sterile synopses in a list that seems to go on and on with figures and facts that but add the brain after a point and say nothing at all in terms of actual suffering and pain.

The words start to blur across the page and 50,000 dead in the Philippines become barely distinguishable from 10,000 wared in Rhodesia. Just a list. List so many lists: if we can write them all down, identify them in one neat, concise package, maybe we can cope.

I heard this story from a friend once who worked there.

On the psychiatric ward of a hospital somewhere, lived a man of acute sensitivities, a man so sensitive he had all but ceased to function. He had despaired of reading the papers or of watching the news. What he read and what he heard and saw there had driven him to a point of emotional collapse.

He was a man without a "healthy" set of defenses, with virtually no defenses at all, who would crumble when face to face with the day's headlines, who would break down under the visage of Cronkite with the news.

For him, "hundreds and hundreds" of deaths in Beirut were all too real, and he felt only too harshly his share of the responsibility for the horrible fate of his brethren. For him, "division-sized forces" pined against one another were comprised of persons like himself, persons of blood and bones and flesh and feeling.

As far as one can "lose" one's mind, he was losing his, although my friend concluded that he probably was saner than most of the rest of us.

The

by david bedingfield

Those two Soviet examples, admitted Union, but these brutality in the U.S. backdrop of Russian picked out and observed unconnected to a his position has oftentimes Western journalists, — criticizing Soviet totalitarianism" — sort are more than a

But regardless of Soviet Union is a total designate for its citizen or what it can and can

And so the trial Aleksandr Ginzburg West, lessons that observe our courts in

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move
air-cond
facilities,

The courts and our freedoms

by david beddingfield

Those two Soviet dissidents presently in the process of packing for an extended stay in Siberia are good examples, admittedly, of the tyranny of the Soviet Union, but these cases, like other cases of state brutality in the U.S.S.R., must be studied against a backdrop of Russian history. These two cases can't be picked out and observed as if they were in a vacuum, unconnected to a history of a people where the state's position has oftentimes been tenuous at best. Most Western journalists, and diplomats, are doing just that — criticizing Soviet Russia and "communist totalitarianism" — when in fact political trials of this sort are more than anything else a Russian phenomena.

But regardless of its roots, the fact remains the Soviet Union is a totalitarian state, not at all hesitant to designate for its citizenry what it can and cannot read, or what it can and cannot say or write about the state.

And so the trials of Anatoly Shcharansky and Aleksandr Ginzburg should be lessons to us in the West, lessons that should not be lost on us as we observe our courts imposing more and more limits on

'Our freedoms slip away, snatched from us quietly under the various guises of national security, or defendants' rights, or the protection of the sensibilities of children.'

what we can and cannot read and hear and say. What the trials should teach us, and Warren Burger, Lewis Powell, et.al., is that we must value above all else our belief that no apparatus of the state, no matter how benevolent, no matter how widely acclaimed by the public, should have the power to establish for us what is acceptable. We must secure our rights to create our own orthodoxy, and not have it imposed on us from above.

But we see it slipping away, this freedom, snatched from us quietly under the various guises of national

security, or defendants' rights, or the protection of the sensibilities of children. And the courts slyly walk off with more of our freedoms, even as we acquiesce, and these freedoms are given to some agency of the state, some office in a white concrete building in Washington, and slowly we have our orthodoxy imposed upon us.

So as we watch the spectacle of the state brutalizing those in disagreement with it in Soviet Russia we should admit the very real possibility of the same thing happening here. We should admit it, and then work to see no one is given the power to define our limits. Our freedom is always in danger mostly from ourselves — we look for ways to limit those among us who offend the majority of us, and in limiting them we end up curtailing everyone's freedom. We don't want Nazis to march, or the Ku Klux Klan to rally, and in our righteous indignation at the evil of these groups we make laws that in the end hurt us all. They hurt us because they give away our freedom. We give the government the right to define our limits, and then we are no longer a free people but a people whose freedom is defined. No matter how democratic the roots of this censoring institution, the totalitarian nature of it would be no different than that of the country who openly suppresses, and imprisons, all who disagree with the state.

If you had High Blood Pressure what would you do?

If you have high blood pressure, don't think that the height of the blood pressure alone shows how serious your condition is. It doesn't. The important thing is the ability of your heart and arteries to carry on their work.

For those who need medical help, medicines and other kinds of therapy are used to bring blood pressure down and keep it within safe limits. It is important to follow and remain on whatever therapeutic program is prescribed in

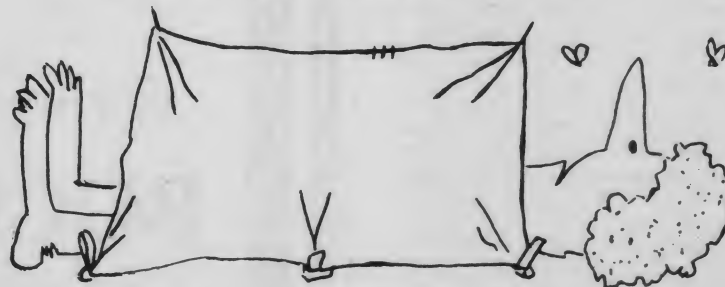
order to avoid possible complications.

May is High Blood Pressure Month

American Heart Association



WE INVITE YOU TO LIVE AT COLLEGE



NOT JUST CAMP

Instead of cramped, hot rooms and community showers, move into Osceola Hall. We offer semi-private rooms, paid utilities, air-conditioning, 19 meals per week, active social programs, recreational facilities, maintenance, housekeeping and a next door location to campus.

You won't even want to leave on weekends!

Osceola Hall.....THAT'S LIVING!

Osceola Hall

500 Chapel Drive
Tallahassee, Florida 32303
(904) 222-5010

Morgan will head House Appropriations

By Dennis Mulgrew

House speaker designate Frank Brown took the first step in assembling his administration yesterday as he appointed Democrat Keith Morgan of Tallahassee to chair the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Calling the job "overwhelming," Brown said Morgan's work as appropriations chairperson "will be one of the responsibilities for my administration." Morgan, elected to the House in 1974 and currently chairman of the General Government Appropriations Committee, said he will begin work at once on the financial budget. He predicted his committee will meet for the first time in mid-November.

In announcing the appointment of an early morning news conference, Brown stated Morgan is one who "looks outside of the issues involved in budgeting, and bases his decisions on the facts, needs and priorities of persons."

Morgan has served for four years as a member of the Appropriations Committee. Other committee work includes service with the Education Finance Subcommittee, the Judiciary and Criminal Committee, the General Resources Committee, and the Land and Water Resources Subcommittee.

The Tallahassee district includes around 20,000 state workers, but Morgan said he will use a "rational approach" in political pressure and even would consider cutting state jobs if it should become necessary.

"Looking forward is getting started," Morgan said. "We will begin directly to pursue where we need to go. And needs to be done."

Both Morgan and Brown said a key area of this year's budget will be transportation. "If you are in St. Pete and you have to make an appointment... you might as well forget it," Brown said. "If we don't accelerate the funding of transportation, we're going to be in worse shape than we are now."

The House Transportation Committee unanimously recommends to the Appropriations Committee where roadbuilding and other transportation projects are most needed.

When asked about the implications

California's Proposition 2 will have on the future of Florida's tax structure, Brown said that comparisons between the two states are difficult because of the tax structure between the two states. "It's not a simple matter," he said, "though, that we need to make a study."

Brown said he will be appointing the committee chairpersons next month.

Morgan, an FSU graduate, has previous legislative experience. He served as a member of the Board of Regents, and is now establishing a Leon County research and development commission. He is a member of the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens, the Tallahassee (TAC), and the Florida Special Olympics.

Grants writer restored to SG budget

By Jeff Mangum

FSU President Bernard Sliger approved a \$4,000 allocation Monday for the hiring of a student government SG grants writer.

Sliger, who originally vetoed the allocation in the SG budget, reportedly changed his mind after administration grants specialist Wayne Stern indicated the money a grants writer could secure for students — estimates range from \$20,000 to \$500,000 a year — would outweigh the salary cost to the university.

Writer for the new specialist will be deducted from this year's athletic

appropriation.

The grants writer, slated to sign on with the fall quarter, would assist SG agencies in seeking grants offered by various corporations and the federal government.

Student body President Neal Friedman yesterday discussed ways the writer would work with other SG officials.

"Let's say the writer wanted more money for equipment or something," Friedman said. "The grants writer would be able to tell them where the money was available and help them with the paperwork — the grant

application."

The grants writer, he added, "may" necessarily be a student, but would be someone with experience in grant writing.

Friedman said student senators at night the hiring of an SG attorney, another funding proposal vetoed by Sliger, has "been put on the back burner" until he can discuss the matter next month with Sliger and incoming FSU President for Student Affairs Robert Smith.

"I've talked with Sliger and he seems receptive to the idea," Friedman said.

Insurance rumor squelched

By Mark Smith

Confusion is widespread among and in circles in the Department of Transportation regarding all claims pending under the old state employee health insurance policy need not be submitted by July 31, according to William E. Seaton, special administrator in the Department of Administration.

"Let's be assured that quality things can get passed along state employees," Seaton said.

The new health insurance policy was introduced May 1. DCA spokesperson Virginia Cotton said the July 31 cutoff date had been discussed for several weeks and

was recommended to Blue Cross.

Several organizations, including the Department of Transportation, were informed of the proposed deadline and urged to ask employees to submit their claims before July 31. The DCA spokeswoman pointed out the deadline had gone into effect.

"Blue Cross is still telling people that the July 31 date is in effect," said Daniel Burchberg, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida. "I feel that they really had made the decision and backed off from it."

At present, there is no cut-off date for claims pending under the previous state policy.

Center for Disease Control predicts ill effects of cutbacks

PERMANENT — The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that increasing cutbacks by state governments for Medicaid abortions may lead to thousands more unwanted births, higher welfare costs, increases in medical problems and possibly, deaths from cheap back-alley abortions.

The Center is predicting that California's recent Medi-Cal cut may, in fact, have a major effect on national birth and abortion-related death statistics because California alone has accounted for one-fourth of the welfare abortions in the United States over the past few years.

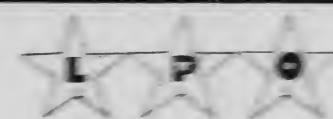
Dr. Ward Gutes, head of the abortion surveillance unit at the center says, "There is going to be a major effect because California's restrictive legislation actually doubles the number of U.S. women at risk of having unwanted pregnancies and no money for abortions."

Ward reports that when California was

one of 18 states paying for welfare abortion costs, statistics from the Center for Disease Control showed that there were about 70,000 women in other states who were kept from having the surgery because funds weren't available. Now the doctor says that number will double to 140,000 women nationwide who will not be eligible for Medicaid abortions.

Ward says that cutting funding for states like Nebraska, for example, does not have a large effect on the national welfare abortion picture because few women in that state seek welfare abortions. California, however, is significant because it accounts for 25 percent of the nation's welfare abortions.

Meanwhile, Planned Parenthood in California has warned what it is calling a "freedom of choice" fund which will enable the poorest women to obtain abortions for \$40 when the cutbacks become effective.



PRESENTS

MCA RECORDING ARTISTS

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Labamba and Second Nature

A FREE CONCERT ON THE UNION GREEN THIS SUNDAY JULY 23 4p.m. til...

Test

Try to determine subject to sales tax

- 1) Bottled water
- 2) Artificial fireproof
- 3) Candy under 2
- 4) 10 cent items
- 5) Soft drinks
- 6) Funerals
- 6) U.S. or state
- 8) Hospital meals
- 9) The National
- 10) Baby shampoo
- 11) School books

Survey:

by karen mesterton

You probably missed one. But you aren't alone.

In general, sales tax limited and so is consumer Shoppers must rely on knowledgeability of the selling the products.

The Flambeau interviewed store managers about sales his company has provided items or that one was the state Department of Revenue in charge of sales taxes.

All felt sure their employees in the tax laws.

But then they were given. They averaged ten wrong items they sold in their stores.

And they were surprised hearing he had missed eight. "Gee, I guess I didn't do it."

But as bad as the managers consumers interviewed were, averaged 12 wrong each.

With so many people uninformed it seems that the line people are going sales tax on a non-taxable Department of Revenue call it.

Says Jim Calfas, revenue examiner for the state Revenue, "There's nothing legally. We can go in and Store Manager this item is. "If repeated trips don't can audit them. If they are money then we can take legal we can't."

Even turning in the profitable for the stores, keep 3 percent of the money.

Is isolation

(ZNS) Can loneliness be Heck, director of the Communications Center near Phoenix his radical new method, therapy," can work wonders. Heck takes patient out wilderness for up to several they're urged to find a place own. Heck's theory is that patients with loneliness unt

Test yourself on sales tax

Try to determine which items are subject to sales tax.

- 1) Bottled water
- 2) Artificial fireplace logs
- 3) Candy under 25 cents
- 4) 10 cent items
- 5) Soft drinks
- 6) Funerals
- 6) U.S. or state flags
- 8) Hospital meals and rooms
- 9) The National Enquirer
- 10) Baby shampoo
- 11) School books for children in

- grades 1-12
 - 12) Home fuel oil
 - 13) Eyeglasses
 - 14) Magazines
 - 15) Church bazaars
 - 16) Film rentals, if shown to paying audiences
 - 17) Dog food for seeing-eye dogs
 - 18) The Star [tabloid]
 - 19) Water [from city utility company]
 - 20) Disposable diapers
- Answers are at the end of this story.

Survey: Tax rules confusing

by karen mesterton

You probably missed eight to ten items. But you aren't alone.

In general, sales tax knowledge is limited and so is consumer access to it. Shoppers must rely on the honesty and knowledgeability of the person who is selling the products.

The Flambeau interviewed several local store managers about sales tax. Each said his company has provided a list of taxable items or that one was requested from the state Department of Revenue, which is in charge of sales taxes.

All felt sure their employees were well versed in the tax laws.

But then they were given the above quiz. They averaged ten wrong each, missing items they sold in their stores.

And they were surprised. Said one, after hearing he had missed eight out of twenty, "Gee, I guess I didn't do very well."

But as bad as the managers did, several consumers interviewed were worse. They averaged 12 wrong each.

With so many people seemingly uninformed it seems that somewhere along the line people are going to be charged sales tax on a non-taxable item. And the Department of Revenue can do little about it.

Says Jim Calfas, revenue account examiner for the state Department of Revenue, "There's nothing we can do legally. We can go in and say look Mr. Store Manager this item is exempt, etc."

"If repeated trips don't work then we can audit them. If they are pocketing the money then we can take legal action. If not, we can't."

Even turning in the money can be profitable for the stores, since they get to keep 3 percent of the money collected if

they file tax reports by the 20th of the month. But, according to Calfas, it is rare for stores to intentionally tax non-taxable items.

"It is hard for us to inform every store about taxable items," he said. "We try to reach all home offices and let them relay information to their employees."

"We have our biggest problem with fast food stores. They are constantly changing managers and employees and it is hard to keep them informed."

Calfas said his department has tried to have help sessions for stores. "Once we sent out two men to give a sales tax lecture. They ended up talking to themselves. No one showed up."

Last calendar year, \$1,500,074,880.45 in sales taxes were collected. Leon County's share was \$21.9 million, according to Ed Stalvey of the revenue department.

Calfas offered some general tax guidelines to follow. General groceries are not taxable. Clothes are taxable, but not medical supplies, such as prescription drugs, household remedies, most baby supplies, glasses, artificial limbs and eyes, crutches, etc.

You will be charged tax on any food served by a restaurant or lunch counter type facility. School lunches are non-taxable.

Farmers are given many tax breaks to help make ends meet. Fertilizer, seed and feed are non-taxable and farmers pay only 3 percent sales tax on self propelled farm machinery.

If you have questions about individual items you can call the Department of Revenue at 488 6800.

Answers to the quiz: numbers 1, 4, 5, 14, 18 and 20 are taxable; the others are not.

Is isolation cure for loneliness?

(ZNS) Can loneliness be cured? Dr. Skip Heck, director of the Chandler Human Relations Center near Phoenix, Ariz., thinks his radical new method, called "isolation therapy," can work wonders.

Heck takes patient out into the Arizona wilderness for up to seven days, where they're urged to find a place to be on their own. Heck's theory is to surround his patients with loneliness until it starts to feel

good.

The doctor explains: "They learn the difference between loneliness — which is a feeling of desperation — and solitude, which is a feeling of self-nourishment."

He reports that at first they feel fear, then loneliness. Finally, they start letting go and begin to appreciate being alone. "This," says Heck, "is the turning point." In effect, loneliness is the cure for loneliness.

HEALTH INSURANCE INFORMATION 1978-79

Students we have improved our health insurance program to include a \$20,000. Major Medical (on an optional basis).

This will supplement the basic 31 day benefit with the \$5000 major medical plan we have had over the past three years.

BENEFITS:

Accident - All charges for 72 hours

In Hospital - \$60.00 per day - 31 days

Miscellaneous - all for 31 days

Major Medical - \$5,000

Optional Major Medical - \$20,000

Maternity - \$283.00

RATES:

\$74.00 per year per student

\$ 2.00 accidental death

(all family members can purchase)

\$75.00 Maternity

\$212.00 Student and Spouse

\$170.00 Student and child or children

\$ 10.00 per person for \$20,000

Major Medical Option

\$325.00 Student and family

(does not include \$20,000 additional major medical or maternity but can be added)

Brochures will be mailed August 21st to 28th.

Call or write Ray Bunton, P.O. Box 10198

Tallahassee, Fla. 32302

(904) 222-0111 for additional information
if needed.

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of DALLAS TEXAS

Grand Jury considers indictment

by karen mesterton

The Leon County Grand Jury will convene in a special session next Tuesday to hear evidence concerning the Jan. 15 murders of two FSU sorority sisters and three related beatings, the Leon County Sheriff's Department announced yesterday.

"The July 25 meeting is not a trial, but a hearing to decide if there is enough evidence to bring an indictment," said Wayne Smith, public relations officer for the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris said he is "pleased that we have enough evidence to go to the grand jury."

Though no one would say that the session is directed toward indicting Theodore Bundy, he is considered to be the prime suspect in the case.

Another grand jury in Lake City is still hearing testimony on the murder of a Lake City junior high student, Kimberly Diane Leach, last seen at her school on Feb. 9 and found dead in a hog shed two months later. Bundy is considered to be the chief suspect in that case also.

The Lake City session is expected to conclude hearing testimony by Friday. So far, several of Leach's classmates, her father and numerous law enforcement officials have testified.

Bundy was arraigned Monday in Pensacola on two

counts concerning his arrest there Feb. 15.

He was charged with resisting arrest with violence and battery of a police officer, but pleaded innocent to both charges.

According to Ron Johnson of the state attorney's office in Pensacola, Bundy is accused of driving a stolen Tallahassee-registered Volkswagon. Johnson said Bundy took off running after he was stopped, and was pursued by officer David Lee, who claims that he and Bundy came to physical blows.

Johnson, who will serve as prosecutor in the trial set for Aug. 10, said he didn't expect the trial to last for more than one or two days. He said the security will be heavy when Bundy goes to trial.

However, the trial date set by Escambia County Circuit Court Judge Jack Greenhut could cause some problems for the defense and Bundy.

Leon County Circuit Court Judge John Rudd has already scheduled a hearing for Bundy on a change of venue and other motions for Aug. 7, three days before the trial in Pensacola. Judge Greenhut had previously stated that he wants to have Theodore Bundy back in Pensacola "several days" before the trial.

Terry Terrell, assistant public defender in Pensacola, will represent Bundy. He said he was concerned about the amount of time he would have to prepare his case.

Generic products hit local stores

by diane mayer

The two local A&P supermarkets have begun offering an alternative to brand-name products in their new "economy corner."

"Economy corner" products are generic products; unbranded, unadvertised and printed with only a plain black-and-white label.

The promotion is part of a nationwide trend toward marketing such generic products, which are priced below nationally advertised brand-name merchandise.

The supermarket issued a price comparison that said generic prices were generally about 30 percent lower than those of other products.

The chain announced July 12 that 14 generic products would be available in an "economy corner" of stores in Louisiana and parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The products included are canned goods such as peas and corn, paper goods, laundry detergents, dog food and macaroni and cheese.

A&P also said in its announcement that the products, distributed by Industrial Equities Inc. and Federated Foods Inc., are sometimes inferior in appearance to brand-name products, but always meet nutritional standards. Nutritional information and the ingredients are listed on the labels.

The consumer guide to the economy products (available

in the stores) points out that the food products are standard grade — not the finest quality to be bought in the store.

Cut green beans are of non-uniform lengths, for example, and the sweet peas are of mixed sizes. The whole and cream style corn are made from a more mature kernel.

A limited selection of food and household staples is available now, according to the consumer guide. The choice of food items is flexible and subject to variation on the basis of supply and demand.

Blood bank needs donors

Two types of blood, O Positive and O Negative, are needed at the Leon County Blood Bank.

If you are between the ages of 17 and 65 and have either of these blood types, the blood bank urges you to make a contribution today. Blood supplies are in short supply because of recent traffic accidents, illnesses and decreases in donations. O Positive blood is particularly needed to help an FSU student who was injured in a motorcycle accident last week.

The blood bank is located behind Tallahassee Memorial Hospital at 1240 Hodges Drive, and is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.



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 LADIES SUMMERWEAR!**

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- group tennis & play shorts
- group belts

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J. BRUCE BISHOP
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LAURA LEE ORLEY
MOCHTERFIELD FLA.
CAROLYN BLOD
CHESTLAND FLA.
JERRY McDONALD
LAKE PARK, GA.
EUGENE J. CELLA
TALLAHASSEE FLA.
DELORSE SANDERS
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TALLAHASSEE FLA.

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JACKSONVILLE FLA.
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ALBUQUERQUE NM.
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NEPTUNE BEACH FLA.
HELEN LE VIGOR
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WIN UP TO \$2,002

PRIZE	NO. OF	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR
VALUE	WINNERS	ONE STORE	SIX STORES	TEN STORES
\$2,002.00	21	207-222 TO 1	25-402 TO 1	2-991 TO 1
1,001.00	34	99-911 TO 1	2-491 TO 1	4-244 TO 1
700.00	123	45-480 TO 1	5-480 TO 1	2-643 TO 1
500.00	429	13-042 TO 1	630 TO 1	8-13 TO 1
300.00	972	5-756 TO 1	730 TO 1	340 TO 1
200.00	3,803	1-470 TO 1	84 TO 1	89 TO 1
100.00	10,872	5-11 TO 1	64 TO 1	22 TO 1
50.00	99,344	99 TO 1	7 TO 1	31 TO 1
TOTAL	1,438	30 TO 1	6 TO 1	3 TO 1

ODDS CHART
ODDS AS OF JULY 7, 1978

The game being played in the right-hand column is participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Scheduled termination date: August 21, 1978.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS FULL-CUT

ROUND STEAK

\$2.29

LB.

SAVE 30¢

USDA INSPECTED W-D BRAND

GROUND BEEF

3 LB. HANDI PAK **\$3.39**

5 LB. HANDI PAK **\$5.59**

10 LB. HANDI PAK **\$10.89**

HICKORY SWEET

SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

THICK SLICED ... 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.18**



WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

WATER ADDED MILD CURE

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION **88¢**

LB.

BUTT PORTION **98¢**

LB.


SAVE 31¢

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YOU'LL NEVER STRIKE OUT WHEN YOU USE

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF...

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE!



SAVE 20¢ - DAYTIME EXTRA ABSORBENT

PAMPERS 24-CT BOX **\$2.29**

SAVE 18¢ - THIRTY MAID

PEACH HALVES 2 29-oz CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 12¢ - THIRTY MAID

TOMATOES 2 28-oz CANS **88¢**

SAVE 21¢ - DRIE DARLING

PRESTIGE BREAD ... 2 20-oz LVS **89¢**

SAVE 11¢ - THIRTY MAID

CORNED BEEF 12-oz CAN **88¢**

SUCK

DOG FOOD 5 15-oz CANS **\$1.00**

SUPERBRAND U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **58¢**

USDA GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN

WHOLE FRYERS

LB. **59¢**

SAVE 14¢

LIGHT CHUNK STARKIST

TUNA

2 6 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 30¢

Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

HOOD

ORANGE JUICE

HALF GALLON

99¢

SAVE 30¢



SAVE 44¢

TIDE

99¢

49-oz. BOX

Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SUPERBRAND

YOGURT

2 3-PKG. **\$1.00**

SAVE 38¢

CALIFORNIA

RED PLUMS

2 LBS. **\$1.00**

FRESH

FLORIDA LIMES 10 FOR **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH

MANGOS 2 FOR **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA

NECTARINES 12 FOR **59¢**

SUPERBRAND

SOUR CREAM

8-oz. CUP **29¢**

SAVE 16¢

DEEP SOUTH

MAYONNAISE

32-oz. JAR **79¢**

SAVE 20¢

KOUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL

ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. **\$1.79**

SAVE 20¢

SALUTO FROZEN

PARTY PIZZA

33-oz. PKG. **\$2.79**

SAVE 30¢

MORTON FROZEN

FAMILY PAK DONUTS

12-oz. PKG. **69¢**

SAVE 30¢

SAVE 89¢

THRIFTY MAID

HALF GALLONS OF

ICE MILK

BUY 2 ... GET 1 FREE!

Source of income is important, says Ausley

(UPI) — Retiring Ethics Commission Chairperson Osborne Ausley recommended yesterday that the legislature stop requiring public officials to tell how much they are worth, but make them give more details about the source of their income.

The Tallahassee attorney, who headed the commission until last year, said it is not important for the voters to know if their elected officials are rich or poor.

But they should be told, he said, how they acquired their wealth, and with their partners, clients or customers are.

They also should be forced to disclose the source of their spouse's income which they don't do now, he said.

Gov. Reubin Askew, who drafted and got the people to overwhelmingly pass the Sunshine Amendment requiring officials to file a net worth statement and either their latest income tax return or a list of income sources exceeding \$1,000, disagreed that the actual dollar amount of an official's holdings is not significant.

"It is relevant," he said, "in terms of working the difference or change" in an official's assets and debts from year to year, with an explanation of any dramatic increase or decrease.

"However, I've never said the law couldn't be improved," he added in an impromptu interview following Ausley's farewell speech to the Ethics Commission

which is charged with ferreting out violations of disclosure and conflict of interest laws.

"Disclosure makes an official think twice about entering into any arrangement that might be a conflict," Askew said.

Ausley said while he hopes the commission will recommend improvements in the disclosure law, he personally does not think its powers need to be strengthened or expanded to include actual enforcement.

"The commission has the power to focus public attention on violations so that the final arbiters, the voters, can decide if they want to keep an official. That is as it should be," he said, adding the role of the commission should be as "ombudsman."

He said he favors requiring elected officials to disclose both primary and secondary sources of income, but without the dollar amounts, with limited disclosure for non-elected officials.

Officials should be required to disclose who their business partners are.

"Under the present law, I tell you how much income I make from my law firm, but I don't have to tell who paid it, but it's important to know if I represent Florida Power & Light Co.," a state-regulated utility, he said.

He also said that while he has to disclose if he owns a piece of property, he doesn't have to tell who owns it with him which is important as well.

Appeal is made to keep gambling petition deadline

(UPI) — The state Division of Elections asked the First District Court of Appeal yesterday to stay its order lifting the July 20 deadline for the pro-casino gambling group, Let's Help Florida, to collect petitions.

Elections attorney David Cardwell appealed to the court in an emergency motion for a rehearing claiming it will be impossible for county elections offices to verify signatures being collected by the gambling group unless they are turned in by Friday.

All the signatures must be verified and sent to the state elections office for certification by Aug. 8.

Let's Help Florida needs to collect 256,000 signatures to insure ballot space for

a proposed constitutional amendment allowing gambling in Miami Beach.

Cardwell argued the court incorrectly ruled Tuesday when it said elections director Mary Singleton could not set July 20 as the deadline for Let's Help Florida and other groups collecting signatures to turn the petitions over to county elections offices.

Cardwell said the administrative rule under which Singleton acted allows emergency actions if there is "immediate danger" to the public welfare. He contended, contrary to the DCA ruling Tuesday, failure to let the deadline stand will endanger the public welfare because the November election could be disrupted.

Competency testing approved

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The South Carolina House yesterday approved a bill establishing an experimental minimum competency testing program for public school students.

The vote was 55-24 to go along with Senate changes in the bill. The measure, as approved by the Senate, calls for a pilot

program to test students on their ability to perform basic skills such as reading, arithmetic, and writing.

The tests would be used for diagnostic purposes and results would be presented to the General Assembly after a year.

The legislature would then have to decide which, if any, remedial programs should be set up and how to fund them.

Republican candidate withdraws

(UPI) — Winter Park lawyer Mel Pearlman yesterday withdrew from the race for attorney general, leaving the Republican Party without a candidate. Pearlman said he was withdrawing because he has been unable to raise sufficient campaign funds. He said he hoped another Republican would come

forward before the qualifying deadline next Tuesday.

He is the second candidate to drop out of this year's campaign because of money. Earlier St. Petersburg banker Raleigh Green bowed out of the governor's race, saying he could not raise enough funds for his campaign.

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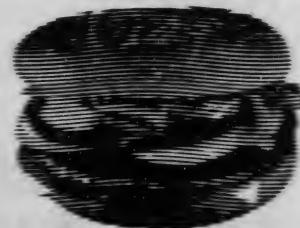
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Therapi

(ZNS) Alcoholics Anonymous now has a rival newly-formed anti-addiction group called "Potsm Anonymous."

Potsmokers Anonymous or "PA," is the brainchild of New York psychiatrist David Izenzon. Izenzon says he founded the group because after ten years treating patients he had seen "the insidious effects of smoking dope."

Izenzon says that many compulsive dope smokers just can't seem to get their lives together and use it as an escape to help through or avoid the drug grind.

He reports that every person who enrolls in

In Brief

* THE LEON COUNCIL HUMAN SOCIETY will sponsor a dog bath and dip Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal on Thomasville Road. The charge will be \$1.50 for a bath and dip and \$1 for a dip only. Owners are asked to bring towels. The Humane Society will also sell T-shirts and bring pets for adoption.

A SEMINAR ON WOMEN AND WORK will be sponsored by the National Organization for Women Saturday at Tallahassee Community College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$3 registration fee includes breakfast, lunch and childcare. For more information call 386-5707 or 224-7132.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet in Room Bellamy tonight at 7:30.

FSU SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE confirmations were mailed from current records on Wednesday, July 5, to current enrolled students. Students who have not received their confirmations, or who have received incorrect information, are asked to visit Room 211 Seminole Hall as soon as possible.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through tomorrow with scattered thunder showers mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Lows today and tomorrow will be in the low 70s, with highs in the low 90s. The probability of rain is 50 percent today, dropping to 30 percent tonight.

Therapist founds 'Potsmokers Anonymous'

(ZNS) Alcoholics Anonymous now has a rival in a newly-formed anti-addiction group called — "Potsmokers Anonymous."

Potsmokers Anonymous, or "PA," is the brainchild of New York psychiatrist David Izenson. Izenson says he founded the group because after ten years of treating patients he had seen "the insidious effects of smoking dope."

Izenson says that many compulsive dope smokers just can't seem to get their lives together and use pot as an escape to help get through or avoid the daily grind.

He reports that every person who enrolls in PA

pays \$175 and joins seven other people in a nine-week group program. Izenson explains that he teaches chronic grass puffers to recognize certain emotions which, he says, they have succeeded in avoiding by

smoking weed. He calls the process "flap-ping."

The therapist reports that PA prepares pot-smokers for the withdrawal of going cold turkey off pot and encourages participants to reinforce each

other in supportive discussion.

Izenson says he started PA because he was a chronic puffer himself and used grass as an escape. Says Izenson: "Flap-ping got me off the hook."

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In Brief

* THE LEON COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY will sponsor a dog bath and flea dip Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal on Thomasville Road. The charge will be \$1.50 for a bath and dip and \$1 for a dip only. Owners are asked to bring towels. The Humane Society will also sell T-shirts and bring pets for adoption.

A SEMINAR ON WOMEN AND WORK will be sponsored by the National Organization for Women Saturday at Tallahassee Community College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$10 registration fee includes breakfast, lunch and child care. For more information, call 386-5707 or 224-7132.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet in Room 49 Bellamy tonight at 7:30.

FSU SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE confirmations were mailed from current records on Wednesday, July 5, to all current enrolled students. Students who have not received their confirmations, or who have received incorrect information, are asked to visit Room 214 Seminole Hall as soon as possible.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through tomorrow with scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Lows today and tomorrow will be in the low 70s, with highs in the low 90s. The probability of rain is 50 percent today, dropping to 30 percent tonight.

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Schnauzer fired by Orlando police

ORLANDO (UPI) — La Dur, a giant black schnauzer that acted tough in training, has been retired from the Orlando Police Force because he proved cowardly and his handler got tired "crawling around everywhere" doing the dog's work.

La Dur finally got his trotting papers three weeks ago when he tracked a robbery suspect to a garage, and then refused to go in and get him.

"He just wouldn't go up (to the suspects) to bite them," La Dur's handler, officer Rick Grim, explained yesterday. He and the 2½ year old dog were named Police Officers of the Year by the Orlando Exchange Club halfway through

La Dur's 13 month tenure on the force.

But John Greene, who trains dogs for police work, said as La Dur's career progressed, it became apparent he was conscientious but "cowardly."

"He's super at everything else; tracking, sniffing drugs, finding evidence," Greene said. "And he'd always chew on me in training. But he knew that wasn't the real thing. When it came to the real thing, he acted cowardly."

Greene said the dog would just sit and bark, or run and hide, when ordered to bite a suspect.

"I ended up going through cabinets, crawling around everywhere and doing Dur's work," said Grim. "It really has nothing to do with schnauzers. It's Dur's personality. I'm still proud of him, regardless of the fact he washed out."

Greene said there are few schnauzers in police work, but it's not because they're unsuited for the job.

"Let's don't say they're mean," the trainer said. "They can be aggressive yet friendly. It's as much fun for them to bite someone as it is for a shepherd. And it was one of Dur's greatest thrills in training. But he seems to have changed his mind."

Growers plan worm co-op to combat 'crawl-by-night' firms

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Earthworm growers from around the state, many of whom lost their buyers when the state comptroller's office cracked down on "crawl-by-night" operations, will form their own worm co-op.

Ted McQueen, Winter Park, co-owner of Central Florida Worms Inc., said yesterday that worm growers will meet in Jacksonville July 30 to establish the non-profit organization, adopt by-laws and elect officers.

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis last week alleged that 14 worm brokers were violating state securities laws and misleading investors by offering huge profits on nominal investments.

One official of the Comptroller's office, referring to what he called "crawl-by-night" operations, said the beginners' worm farm kits being sold to investors constituted unregistered securities.

Lewis issued cease and desist orders against the companies. Some brokers have said that they will conform to Lewis' order, but others have folded or moved out of state, officials said.

Some worm growers said the brokers who sold them their kits at first promised to buy from them the worms they bred, but then reneged on their promises.

McQueen said legitimate firms are aware of the problems caused by the shady worm brokers and "applaud Mr. Lewis and his comptroller's office for setting guidelines where there were none."



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by martin brown

The Bakke case — final Supreme Court after four — has not addressed questions about who can e American medicine.

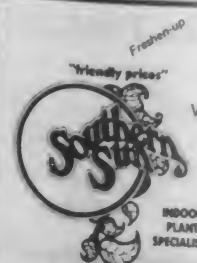
Recent studies condu universities show that m procedures: favor the wealthy; discriminate Americans, ethnic minori fail to predict the suc students; and discourage seeking certain kinds training considered valuab arts.

Most notable is a new s at Harvard University's education by Grace Ziem composition of medical se U.S. universities between Dr. Ziem found that despi women and blacks, the students from low-income change.

The number of student with incomes below the nat middle point) remained percent for each year percentage it has been sinc Dr. Ziem found that when and other minorities do medical school, they are upper-income families — white male students majority of admissions.

John Garcia, professor and psychiatry at the California at Los Angeles, the Bakke case should force administrators to take a ha admissions standards, whic are academically mea culturally biased.

"Obsessed with objective admissions people assign several numbers to each a realizing that these v essentially meaningless w complex human beings, the procedures to admit obvio minority applicants with They then set the stage fo such as the Bakke case," G "Bakke has been describe 'reverse discrimination,'" G is more accurate to say th force the university to retur discriminatory standards of



119 E. M.

Medical schools

Studies indicate
class is more
crucial than race
in admissions

by martin brown

The Bakke case — finally resolved by the Supreme Court after four years of litigation — has not addressed other deeper questions about who can enter the world of American medicine.

Recent studies conducted at several universities show that medical admissions procedures: favor the children of the wealthy; discriminate against rural Americans, ethnic minorities and women; fail to predict the success of medical students; and discourage applicants from seeking certain kinds of pre-medical training considered valuable to the healing arts.

Most notable is a new study undertaken at Harvard University's department of education by Grace Ziem. Examining the composition of medical school students in U.S. universities between 1961 and 1973, Dr. Ziem found that despite some gains by women and blacks, the percentage of students from low-income families did not change.

The number of students from families with incomes below the national median (or middle point) remained frozen at 12 percent for each year — the same percentage it has been since 1920. In short, Dr. Ziem found that when women, blacks and other minorities do make it into medical school, they are usually from upper-income families — just like the white male students who form the majority of admissions.

John Garcia, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, said he believes the Bakke case should force medical school administrators to take a hard look at their admissions standards, which Garcia claims are academically meaningless and culturally biased.

"Obsessed with objective quantification, admissions people assign a number or several numbers to each applicant; then, realizing that these numbers are essentially meaningless when applied to complex human beings, they set up special procedures to admit obviously competent minority applicants with low numbers. They then set the stage for legal action, such as the Bakke case," Garcia said.

"Bakke has been described as a victim of 'reverse discrimination,'" Garcia said. "It is more accurate to say that he sued to force the university to return to its archaic discriminatory standards of admission."

Buttressing Garcia's complaints are the conclusions of N.S. Cole, a research psychologist at the American College Testing Program, and J.M. Richards Jr., a professor of psychology at the University of Missouri. After a study of the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), Cole and Richards found that two out of four of the MCAT sub-tests (general information and verbal agility) contain a large number of items in which "persons from other than majority, urban — even 'cultured' — culture would have difficulty, a difficulty that would not appear to correspond to any similar difficulty encountered in the process of medical education or practice."

Cole and Richards found little correlation between the scores students achieved on the MCAT and their actual performance in medical school. At its best, the MCAT predicted only 4 percent of the variation in the performance of medical students.

In addition, Cole and Richards found "no data showing the relationship of MCAT scores to excellence in medical practice, surely the real criterion." They concluded that "MCAT measures adequately what similar tests measure, but what is measured has little utility in the selection of medical students."

One solution advanced by Garcia is to design "culturally neutral" tests for each profession. Such adjustments might sound arbitrary, Garcia said, but he noted that the standards that have already been made in IQ tests and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) used to evaluate applicants to graduate departments, make them "sex neutral."

"Since men as a group score lower on the verbal Graduate Records Exam, each man is assigned a higher percentage score than any woman who does as well on the test, and he receives a higher percentile score than many women who do better than he does," Garcia explained. This procedure candidly admits that men as a group are 'disadvantaged' when compared to women in the verbal component of the GRE and that normalized scores increase their chances of admission. The precedent is clear for the normalizing within the relevant ethnic groups.

"It is the minority candidates who should be suing for being subjected to an admission test such as the MCAT, for the courts have established that applicants can not be subjected to tests which bear no relation to the occupation for which they apply."

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Indians demonstrate in D.C. to protest 'hypocrisy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indians wrapped up five days of demonstrations yesterday with a rally outside the White House protesting President Carter's human rights policy as "hypocrisy."

About 700 Indians gathered at the Washington Monument grounds to march across town in the final protest of their months-long attempt to publicize their plight.

Three tribes participating in the "Longest Walk" march from San Francisco to Washington — the Navajo, Sioux, and Iroquois — issued a joint statement entitled "Hypocrisy and Outrage: Human Rights from a Native Perspective."

"The basic issue of human rights raised by the President is hypocrisy and an

outrage when viewed in the context of the history and present conditions of our peoples," they said.

The statement, which began with the prayer: "Grandfather, hear us today for there may not be a tomorrow for us, the Red Man," charged the government with pursuing a policy of "genocide" against Indians.

It charged the FBI was responsible for "the violent deaths" of Indian leaders and said government attempts to license medicine men would "ultimately destroy our natural religion."

The statement said the forcing of Indian children to be educated in non-Indian schools and into living in foster homes would end their language and culture; and

sterilization of Indian women, particularly those on uranium-rich reservations, would cause their race to die out.

"Our people are the most abused of all peoples in North America," the tribes said, and their communities have "the least self-determination of any communities in North America."

"We have no real rights in our lands, no rights to determine our way of life, no rights to our economic development," the statement said. "We are not even allowed to protect our communities against unfair actions by people who choose to invade our homelands."

Meanwhile, the tribes said the "basic attitude of the American people and their government towards our people is one of

extreme apathy."

Several times during the week's demonstrations, leaders criticized Carter for preaching about human rights violations in the Soviet Union but ignoring their grievances.

"We challenge the President of the United States to take the first step in correcting these wrongs by meeting with the traditional and spiritual leaders of our peoples to begin serious negotiations," the tribes said.

More than two dozen Indian elders met Tuesday for three hours with Vice President Walter Mondale and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. Carter was expected to drop in on the session, but did not show up when the Indians were almost an hour late.

Scharansky begins term

MOSCOW (UPI) — Anatoly Shcharansky was sent yesterday to the grim Czarist-era Vladimir Prison, one of the Soviet Union's harshest prisons, to begin serving his 13-year sentence for high treason, dissident sources said.

His dawn transfer from Moscow's Lefortovo Prison came as the Soviet press blasted the West for its "hullabaloo" defense of Shcharansky and said Shcharansky was a spy working under the guise of a human rights activist.

Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, 70, went to Lefortovo yesterday to deliver

some books and clothing her son requested during their meeting Tuesday.

But the sources said she was told Shcharansky had left Lefortovo at dawn and was on his way to Vladimir, a maximum security prison 120 miles northeast of Moscow built before the 1918 Communist revolution.

It was there that dissident author Alexander Solzhenitzyn was held before being shipped to the prison camps that inspired his "Gulag Archipelago" books.

Shcharansky, 30, was convicted of treason last Friday by a Soviet court-in connection with his dissident activities.

Young's mouth under censure?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief spokesperson hinted yesterday U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young may have to clear his future public statements with the White House.

Press secretary Jody Powell also said "I'm not aware that anyone is fireproof in this administration," when asked about a columnist's comment that Carter cannot sack Young because his "black constituency would crumble."

Questioned about Young's latest interview statement he would continue to speak out on issues "that I believe in," Powell appeared to signal tighter White House control over the ambassador.

Young will continue to speak out on human rights, Powell said, "but how and

when is a matter that has to be discussed."

Powell, asked if it meant Young would be subject to administration clearance of future statements, answered, "I think what we said speaks for itself."

Young's interview with a Paris newspaper, in which he said there are "hundreds, maybe even thousands... of political prisoners" in the United States caused widespread controversy.

Young was publicly rebuked by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, then telephoned by Carter who expressed his displeasure over Young's remarks at a time when the President was rallying public opinion against the trials of Soviet dissidents.

Union leaders under indictment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president and four other top officials of the 300,000-member International Paperworkers union were indicted yesterday on charges of racketeering and embezzling \$360,000 in union funds.

The indictments also charged that two of the officers used \$50,000 in stolen money to pay two Atlanta lawyers to intercede in the defendants' behalf with officials at the U.S. Department of Justice.

The charges, the result of an eight-month investigation conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor, were announced by U.S. Attorney David G. Trager and Thomas P. Puccio, head of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn.

Named in the indictment were Joseph P. Tonelli, 70, the president of the paperworkers international and a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council; Henry Segal, 60, union treasurer; George Carroll, 55, a deputy clerk and former director of

human rights for the union; Anthony Loiacono, 66, vice president of local 318; and John Yglesias, 55, the paperworkers international representative.

They were charged with racketeering, embezzlement of union and pension funds, conspiracy and making unlawful payments to influence pension fund operations.

Tonelli, who also serves in the honorary post of chairperson of the New York State Racing Commission, and Segal were charged in a 28-count indictment with engaging in a pattern of racketeering activity involving the embezzlement of about \$360,000 in union funds.

More than \$290,000 in the stolen money was allegedly siphoned off from funds originally intended for strike benefits and union organizing campaigns in New Jersey, the indictment said. Tonelli was also charged with stealing \$20,000 in union money through false expense account submissions.

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Conditioni

(ZNS) Athletic women appear much easier time during non-athletic women.

Ms. magazine quotes a 1967 female athletes which 10 percent of the women had more than did their non-athletic counterparts. The magazine quotes m

Cabinet fro

former appointed Secretary of his assistant Secretary of

McCrary said he would not be for the office when his term expires in six months, nor will this year. He did, however, finish in the running for U.S. Senator Pepper's seat at some future date.

As an Askew appointee to the Constitution Revision Commission, McCrary said he worked vigorously to support most of the eight amendments they come up on the November ballot.

Askew was by McCrary's side when Joseph Hatchett, the State's only black member, conducted the swearing in ceremony. Behrman's portrait brought in from the archives of the state's last governor.

The Rev. Jessie McCrary

Weightlift

same, you just compete in your category."

To prepare for competition, women have been performing a variety of lifts required: the clean, which they lift the bar from the floor to their shoulders; the deep knee bend; the bench press, which they lie supine and lift from a rack onto their chest; the extend their arms; and the squat, which involves squatting to the floor to knee level.

All of the women agree that they can lift may seem impossible when compared with those of experienced male counterparts.

Ranging in age from 17 to 40, women weightlifters' high school records in the three categories: lifting 90 pounds by squat, 135 by deadlift, and 85 pounds by bench press.

Says Banzhaf, "That's kind of not pitiful."

The health club does separate hours for men and women. Some establishments, so the group shares the crowd with male weightlifters outnumber the women in membership.

"One of the men told us last night that a couple of other women come to work out, but we're the ones who kept coming," Banzhaf says.

The newest weightlifter, Margie Menzel, is an even more enthusiastic member. She is already enthusiastic about conditioning.

"I feel incredible," she says, "this first thing in the morning just tear into my day."

She, too, strikes the fami

Conditioning aid to childbirth?

(ZNS) Athletic women apparently have a much easier time during childbirth than non-athletic women.

Ms. magazine quotes a 1962 study of 729 female athletes which found that 87 percent of the women had faster deliveries than did their non-athletic counterparts.

The magazine quotes medical writers

J.G.P. Williams and P.N. Sperry as saying that athletic women have quick deliveries, little pain and shorter convalescences following childbirth.

Ms. says that athletic mothers seem to benefit from the improved circulation which is vital to the growth of the fetus and from their improved muscle tone, which speeds delivery.

Cabinet from page 1

former appointed Secretary of State, would be his assistant Secretary of State.

McCrary said he would not be a candidate for the office when his appointed term expires in six months, nor any other office this year. He did, however, hint he might be in the running for U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper's seat at some future date.

As an Askew appointee to the Constitution Revision Commission, McCrary said he worked vigorously and will support most of the eight changes when they come up on the November ballot.

Askew was by McCrary's side as Justice Joseph Hatchett, the State Supreme Court's only black member, conducted the brief swearing in ceremony. Behind them hung a portrait brought in from the Florida A&M archives of the state's last black Cabinet member.

The Rev. Jessie McCrary Sr. was present

and offered a brief prayer on his son's behalf.

In his opening remarks, Askew said Floridians "are fortunate to have someone of his (McCrary's) integrity and abilities to serve as Secretary of State."

McCrary, 40, is an assistant attorney for the Dade County School Board. He earned his B.A. degree from Florida A&M and received his law degree from FAMU's College of Law.

Smathers' morning resignation occurred an hour after he filed his qualifying papers and officially became a Democratic candidate for governor.

Appearing at his morning news conference with his running mate, State Rep. Charles Boyd of Hollywood, Smathers said, "We need dynamic leadership to lead Florida into the 1980s and that's what the Smathers-Boyd ticket offers."

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Weightlifters from page 1

same, you just compete in your weight category."

To prepare for competition, the women have been performing the three kinds of lifts required: the squat, in which they lift the bar from a rack onto the back of their shoulders, then do a deep knee bend; the bench press, in which they lie supine and lift the bar from a rack onto their chests, then extend their arms; and the deadlift, which involves squatting to lift the bar from the floor to knee level.

All of the women agree the weights they can lift may seem insignificant when compared with those of their more experienced male counterparts.

Ranging in age from 17 to 30, the women weightlifters' highest group records in the three categories are lifting 90 pounds by squat, 165 pounds by deadlift, and 85 pounds with the bench press.

Says Banzhaf, "That's low, but it's not pitiful."

The health club does not have separate hours for men and women as do some establishments, so sometimes the group shares the crowded practice area with male weightlifters, who outnumber the women in membership 3 to 1.

"One of the men told us the other might that a couple of other women have come to work out, but we're the only ones who kept coming," Banzhaf says.

The newest weightlifter, 95-pound Margie Menzel, is an even 5 feet tall. She is already enthusiastic about the conditioning.

"I feel incredible," she says. "I do this first thing in the morning, then I just tear into my day."

She, too, strikes the familiar pose to

display her bicep. The slender arm below the rolled-up T-shirt contracts in delineation. "It's like I have a new body."

After warm-up exercises, Banzhaf straps on the kidney belt. She sits on her heels, grasps the 95-pound barbell, then strains upward to deadlift it to her knees.

"I can handle the weight if I can keep my form," she says; "the secret is sliding it right up the front of your shins." She credits the training for her improved health — "in a year and a half, only one cold, and increased energy." She strained a muscle once, but nothing serious.

"We don't have a coach or a trainer, so we are reading various physical fitness books and asking others for advice," she says. "Some of the men are really helpful."

Denenberg squat-lifts 70 pounds, pulling the bar forward onto her shoulders, bending down, then straightening. She pants slightly after the exertion, but is quick to itemize benefits.

"I feel more secure, more confident that I won't get attacked sometime, or if I do, that I can defend myself," she explains.

The women weightlifters seem to be holding their own in the club, at least. One man, entering as they exit for the saunas, declines their offer to replace the barbell — "I was going to use it anyway."

He says the female invasion into the inner sanctum of the weightroom may seem a little strange, but adds, "It's open to anyone, I guess. It gets a little crowded in here sometimes, but that's not their fault."

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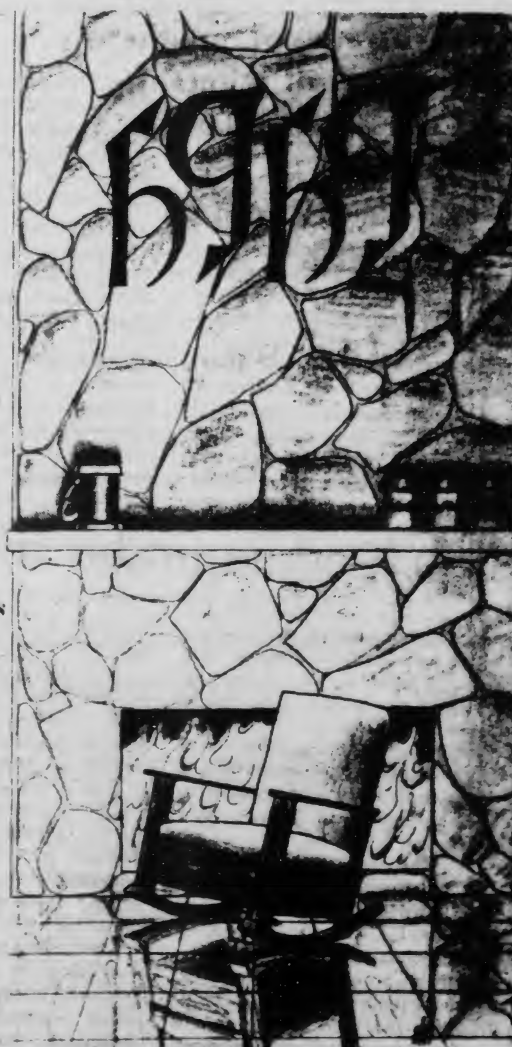
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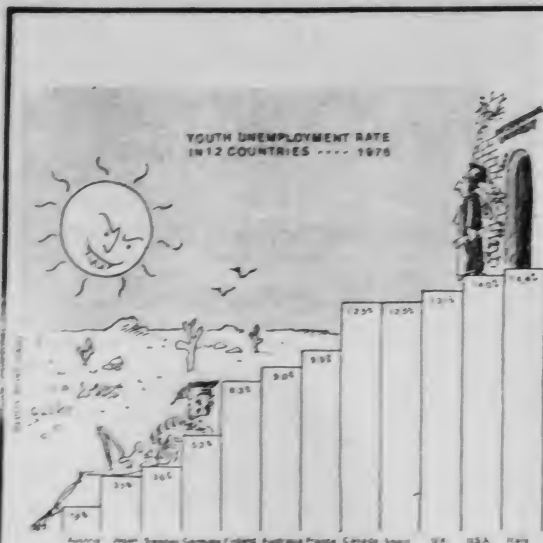
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HIGH TIMES

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Finding work after college

Unemployment is a growing global phenomenon

by malcolm g. skully

(Malcolm G. Skully is an editor of the Chronicle for Higher Education where a longer version of this story first appeared.)

(PNS) — University degrees are "fast becoming tickets to nowhere," according to a recent report from the International Labor Office (ILO) in Geneva.

Unemployment among youths in 23 developed countries that belong to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reached 10.7 percent in 1976, a report from OECD indicates.

Youth unemployment — which once affected only a relatively small number of young persons, mainly school dropouts — now affects the young at large, the OECD adds.

The reports mirror a mounting concern over youth unemployment in a number of Western, developed countries.

While country-to-country data are not wholly comparable, the OECD and ILO reports reveal that unemployment among youths between the ages of 15 and 24 has become a major international headache with potentially dangerous long-term consequences.

As a result, many countries are re-examining the

connection between education and work and are trying to develop programs to ease the transition from school to jobs.

The problem varies from country to country.

According to the International Labor Office report:

•In the United States, "projections of supply and demand for university graduates suggest that there will be a surplus of 950,000 over the 1974-1985 period."

•In France, a surplus of 16,000 engineers, architects and scientists is expected by 1981. In 1976, 45,000 professional and managerial personnel were unable to find work.

•In Japan, only 70.7 percent of the 1976 university graduates were able to find jobs by the end of that year.

Furthermore, the problem is not limited to the developed world, according to the ILO.

"In some developing countries the high number of unemployed university graduates is a major headache. Their number increased tenfold in India between 1966 and 1971, whereas the total number of workers looking for jobs had increased only half that much.

"In some parts of the Third World there is a glut of graduates in some professions while many other jobs have to be filled by foreign specialists," the report says.

"As more and more professionally qualified people step down on the employment ladder and accept jobs for which they are overqualified, they set off a chain reaction which affects the entire employment market. This job-bumping forces each category of worker out of his own employment niche and into job openings which are below his training and experience."

Officials at the International Labor Office and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development attribute the youth-unemployment problem to short-term economic recessions and to more fundamental "structural problems." Among the latter are a recent rapid rise in the number of young workers — those who were born in the postwar baby boom — and a sharp increase in the number of women entering the labor force.

Because some of those structural problems will change over the next two decades, the problem of youth unemployment may ease, the OECD says. "Best current estimates suggest that somewhere between 1985 and 1990, depending on the country in question, the problem will become less intense."

Meanwhile, however, countries look to the creation of public jobs, to the stimulation of jobs in the private sector and, in some cases, to systems of higher education to meet the problems.

John C. Hoy, executive director of the New England Board of Higher Education, has called for a "national policy for integrating unemployed youth within the overall structure of post-secondary education."

"The nation's educational resources have been woefully underutilized in the formulation of policies to ease the mounting dimensions of youth unemployment," he said.

Hoy called for federally financed pilot projects in which colleges and universities would develop "new strategies for relating education and work for the jobless."

Other countries have experimented with the concept of paid educational leaves for older workers to open up jobs for young people, the OECD reports.

A meat-eaters' sweat bomb reportedly studied by U.S.

(ZNS) The U.S. Defense Department reportedly studied the possibility of using the perspiration from meat-eaters as a weapon against vegetarian tribes in Asia.

A new book on the Pentagon's use of psychological warfare alleges that military chemists explored the idea of creating concentrated "odor bombs" out of the sweat of meat-eaters that could effectively sicken and confuse vegetarian tribes when dropped near their villages.

British journalist Peter Watson, in his new book called *War on the Mind*, says this is just one of dozens of bizarre psychological warfare projects studied or developed by the Pentagon over the past three decades. Watson claims the Defense Department will spend \$68 million this year alone on additional psychological research.

ANDREWS AND ACOT

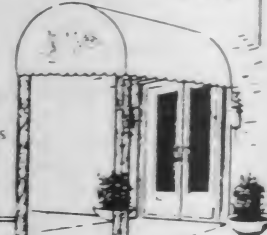
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Arts/Features

Researcher tracks area 'cryptic creatures'

by beth rudowsko

Most people would be unnerved by working in constant contact with dozens of rattlesnakes.

"probably the most knowledgeable person" about its habits.

Director of Tall Timbers Research Station, a privately funded laboratory



Force
fed

Dr. Bruce Means seeks them out, follows them through the woods, even force feeds them radio transmitters to keep track of these "naturally cryptic" creatures.

"Snakes are secretive," he says. "They're hard to find. They blend in with their habitat." Although Eastern diamondbacks abound in the coastal plains from North Carolina to Mississippi, biologists know little about their feeding, mating and territorial behavior.

But after two-and-a-half years of studying the Eastern diamondback, the largest rattlesnake in the United States and the deadliest, Means admits he is

north of Tallahassee, Means, 37, is trying to discover the density of diamondback population on a 1,000-acre tract of the station. He has captured, measured and weighed about 70 of the snakes, then released them after clipping distinguishing marks in their belly scales.

About 25 of the 70 carry the transmitters Means uses to chart their movements. Coated with paraffin, the units emit radio signals Means uses to follow the paths of their bearers. A hand-held receiver tells a snake's proximity by the strength of its signal, and helps Means to locate them so he can replace the miniature transmitter

batteries when they run down, about every six months.

Means believes each snake travels within a territory ranging from 50 to 80 acres, with the males tending to range over a larger area than the females. Variance in activity is great, however. Means tracked one male diamondback which traveled one-tenth of a mile in six months, while another covered one and one-half miles.

The differences may stem from basic "personality differences," which may be genetic, Means feels. "Some are much more docile than other individuals of the same sex and size," he says. But he describes the much maligned rattler as a passive hunter which waits for prey instead of chasing it down, and "spends 80 percent of its lifetime coiled up."

Means, who earned a Ph.D. in ecology from FSU, sometimes uses students to help study the rattlesnake's role in the predator-prey system of its natural environment.

"No one has ever done a study of a snake community and the impact of its feeding on animal population," he explains. "Such research can provide insight into such things as the effect of killing snakes and how complementary populations function. It's paramount to understanding how we ourselves fit into the earth's ecosystem."

Aided by a National Geographic Society grant to further his work with transmitters, Means is identifying the creatures which kill and are killed by the diamondback.

"Humans are doubtless their greatest source of mortality right now," he says. Young snakes also fall prey to opossums, red-tailed hawks, skunks, hogs, and other snakes such as the king and indigo.

The rattlesnakes feed mostly on rodents and birds, according to Means, with the cotton rat their largest food item.

Each reptile may kill as many as 30 a year, he says, a mortality rate which could have a considerable impact upon the population density of the cotton rat. Since these rats can bear young a mere 43 days after birth, the snakes may be preventing a pest problem. "But I don't yet know how many rodents it takes to

make a pound of rattlesnake," Means concedes.

Means noticed the snakes seem remarkably efficient in tracking bitten rats. Unlike man who smells by inhaling airborne molecules or a substance, a snake uses its tongue to gather heavier particles on the ground and transport them to the roof of its mouth, where a sensory organ reads both taste and smell.

But the fact that a snake almost invariably pursues the rat it has bitten despite fresher trails crossing the path has led Means to speculate that the venom itself contains a smell which marks the way. A graduate student is testing the hypothesis on snakes in an outdoor enclosure, squirting venom from a syringe across a doomed rat's path to see if the snake following it will be confused more frequently.

Many of the victims of rattlesnakes may not have heard the familiar rattle that supposedly warns of intent to strike, Means says. "Diamondbacks never rattle until they are almost stepped on or feel threatened with harm." And the strike does not have the deadly accuracy attributed it by popular belief.

"Snakes will sometimes accidentally bite themselves," he adds, "although they are immune to the poison." Their resistance to the venom of other rattlers has some biologists searching for clues to use in the development of an immunity formula for man, Means says.

Male rattlesnakes do fight, he asserts. "They coil together and try to climb up each other until one topples the other," Means says. The combatants continue their "one-upmanship" exercises until the one that keeps backing down crawls off. This competition is more common in the fall, a fact which leads Means to believe it is related to mating rather than territorial defense.

"I think they mate in the fall," he says. "The female probably lays down a scent trail at that time, and my theory is that the fights occur along these trails."

Means, who lives at the research station with his family, foresees expanding his study to cover other snakes indigenous to the area.

Mink DeVille fails with second album

by susan rouse

Mink DeVille, *Return To Magenta*, Capital Records

Mink DeVille's first album, *Cabretta*, is a vital and exciting collection of slice-of-life urban, romantic songs. It has its roots in the black music of the late '50s and

Music

early '60s and is accented by a Latin beat. Mink DeVille's music is New York cool — sophisticated and romantic. It is music that is both subtle and seductive. The group's second album, *Return To Magenta*, is a disappointment. If *Cabretta* is focused and professional, then *Return To Magenta* is inconsistent and sloppy.

For the most part, *Return to Magenta* is undistinguished musically. Most cuts are blurred. They lack the subtlety of *Cabretta*. The soft Latin undertones,

those gentle hip-swaying rhythms, are buried under rambling and aimless guitars. Many songs seem to abandon these rhythms altogether. Willy DeVille's once alluring, cool vocals are strained: he strains to be heard over the avalanche of sound and most nuance is lost.

Rather than the teasing interplay between guitar and drums heard on the superb "Cadillac Walk" and "Spanish Stroll," these two instruments on *Return To Magenta* seem to be in a contest against each other, much to everyone's loss. "Rolene" is a garbled blur of sound. "Confidence To Kill" could kill anyone's appetite for this album.

Return To Magenta is not, however, a total loss. "I Broke That Promise" and "Desperate Days" both show potential. The sophisticated Latin beat is there. Willy DeVille's voice is strong and sensitive, but these songs still are pale when compared to previous material. "Just

turn to MINK, page 20

Patti Smith fluent in rock

by susan rouse

Patti Smith once told a journalist that "rock and roll is the language of the future." If this is true, then there are few people more fluent than Smith herself. She proved this recently in the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium. From her flag-draped opening recitation of "Babelogue" ("I am an American artist and I have no guilt") and a furious and snarling "Rock 'n' Roll Nigger," Smith made it obvious the language was hers. And the audience understood every word.

The high priestess of punk seemed genuinely surprised at the responsive audience. The charged atmosphere was in direct contrast to that which existed during the first part of the concert. But then the boring and unimpressive Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers were very different from the Patti Smith Group. Patti laughed and smiled and gracefully accepted the adoration of the audience. She not only exuded an irresistible energy, but sensed and used the energy of the audience. A responsive performer, she played off of and threw back the excitement that filled the far from capacity auditorium. The numbers didn't matter, there was enough power to render nuclear energy obsolete. A language with its own tongues of fire, rock and roll, when spoken by Smith, did indeed make the sky split.

Patti Smith was not the only person fluent in rock. The Patti Smith Group (Lenny Kaye, Ivan Kral, Jay Dee Daugherty and Bruce Brody) were superb. But it was Patti who was the center of attention. She and her band surged through some familiar material: "Kimberly," "25th Floor," "Space Monkey," "Til Victory," and "Ghost Dance." Smith performed "Because the Night," obviously proud of its current hit status. A lively "Redondo Beach" was dedicated to Hank Williams. (Patti said unsmilingly, "Alabama is the greatest state in the union because it gave us Hank Williams.")

"Privilege" was particularly beautiful as each phrase of the 23rd Psalm was gasped out, a painful recitation whose end saw Smith kneeling and crumpled center stage.

The band tore through "Pumping," our collective hearts pumping to the beat. A glorious "Easter" didn't die out, but was reborn into an otherworldly "Radio Ethiopia," Smith furiously playing her guitar.

Patti did a delightful version of "Be My Baby" and a

turn to SMITH, page 21



Earnest

Claire Marty (left) and Marci Woodruff will be on the Mainstage July 27-29, Aug. 3-5 and 10-12 in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Ticket information is available at 644-6500.

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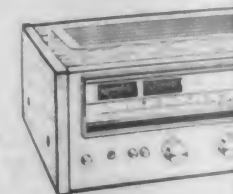
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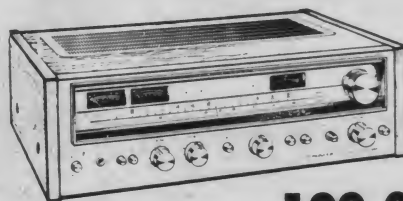


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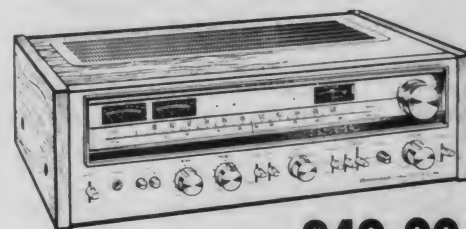


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Album is good despite cover

by p.v. leforge

U.K. Squeeze, U.K. Squeeze, A&M Records

Perhaps in horror over having fired the Sex Pistols without recording them, A&M record company executives are flopping over each other like fish in their haste to not only record new New Wave bands, but to promote them as well. And they are not above resorting to gimmickry. U.K. Squeeze (not to be confused with another British hard rock band, U.K.) is a case in point. Full-page ads in trade magazines compare the LP to a body-building course (don't ask me what the rationale is there), and initial copies of the album are being pressed on red vinyl (a collector's dream). Yet the cover is so horrendously ugly and tasteless (a grotesque photo of a body builder on a pink background) that no normal person would go near it. Too bad, because this is a good album. U.K. Squeeze comfortably blends lively pop melodies with punk sensibilities and comes up with something between the two. Unusual rhythms, along with the ability to harmonize in a lower register, make this an album as interesting to listen to as it is pleasant.

There may be no great musicianship here, but that's what New Wave is all about. It is a starting over, and if U.K. Squeeze can bridge the gap in the pure musical Wave and slick formulaic rock, then it will be valuable not only in the pure musical sense, but in terms of rock history as well. I only wish their record company would scrape off the condescension and get seriously behind a deserving new band.

'The Kick Inside' is worth the trip

by p.v. leforge

Kate Bush, The Kick Inside, Harvest

This album was a huge success in Europe, and like most European number ones, isn't expected to do much in the U.S. That's a shame, because unlike those same chartbusters, *The Kick Inside* is worth going to Europe for.

Not since Laura Nyro's *Ell* and the 13th Confession have

Record Review

I owned an album I have been afraid to play, but this is one. Once a day is just fine; any more often and it may begin to wear thin after a year or so. I don't want that.

Kate Bush sounds like a cross between Sarah Kernochan, Bryan Ferry, and an extinct bird. The trick is getting past the weirdness of her voice. After that it's smooth sailing.

All 13 songs on the album are written by Kate Bush, and

Mink from page 17

Your Friends" has that slight vocal pout, but it is slight. "Guardian Angel" is poignant and touching when performed live; on this album it is static. The song can be beautiful, but here it is only satisfactory.

"A' Train Lady," however, redeems the album. This is urban romanticism at its best. The song sways to the commuter train:

I saw you in the window

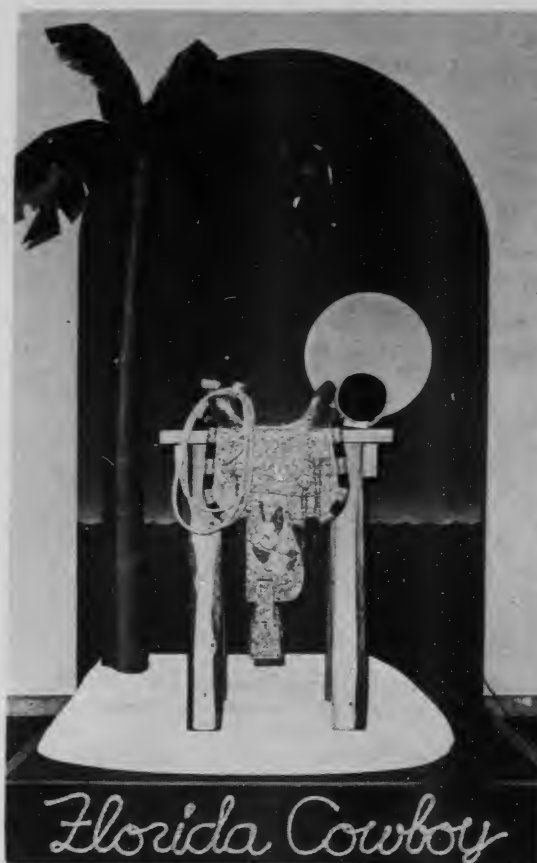
Checking out my mohair

I'll follow far as you go

I believe I'll find a song there.

The guitars blend with the drums to complement each other; the notes glide seductively from the sax. Willy croons against Drifter-like background vocals. Together, they weave a delicate musical tapestry not to be missed.

Return To Magenta is lacking on most counts. Musicians should not become locked into a certain niche which allows for record sales but little or no experimentation. Neither should they abandon a beautiful style for sloppy experimentation. And *Return To Magenta* is sloppy. "A' Train Lady" demonstrates that there still is room for achievement and originality within the tradition of Cabretta. Mink DeVille, never mind a return to magenta — return to the studio.



'Florida Escapes'

An exhibit by local sculptor Leo McMillan ends Friday at the FSU Art Gallery. The works portray escapist fantasies, resembling stage sets of typical Florida landscape images. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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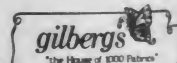
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they run the gamut from the wistful ("Kite"), the obscure ("Strange Phenomena"), and the sentimental ("L'Amour Looks Something Like You") to the gently feminist ("Room for the Life"), the sensual ("Feel It"), and the emotional ("Wuthering Heights"). Bush plays a nice, if somewhat reserved piano, and her backup band provides just the right touch of lightly textured rock lushness necessary to put this record over. Yet it is her lyrics and her phrasings that place her above every other original female vocalist I've heard in years. Just when you think you've understood her style she'll go into an extended trill that will change not only the melodic stream, but the meaning of the song itself. The lyrics (reprinted on the jacket) read like a series of stories. Aside from being very competently written, they draw you into her very strange but very real world.

Remember Genie, from the casino

She's still a-waiting in her big brass bed

turn to KICK, page 21

Harpsichord concert set

Music for two harpsichords will be featured in a concert at FSU's Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 tonight. Dr. Karyl Louwenaar of the School of Music faculty will be joined by Dr. Lillian Pearson, who recently completed a certificate in harpsichord at FSU. All of the duo works will be heard for the first time in Tallahassee on two harpsichords; included are "Carillon" by Stephen Dodgson (contemporary English composer), an "Allemande" by Francois Couperin, the "Concerto in G Major" by Antonio Soler, and the "Concerto in C Major for Two Harpsichords" by J.S. Bach.

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Smith from page 18

moving and soulful "All in My Mind," an obscure early rock song.

The firm and bold declaration of "Gloria," "my sins are my own," left no doubt that the guiltless artist is more than a line of poetry. No one could ignore that punk declaration nor fail to participate in the wild joy of the song.

For Patti Smith, rock and roll is not just a language of words and music, but also a language of movement. She swept gracefully through the air, hair flying and fingers spread. An ambiguous force, Patti would slink menacingly across the stage one moment, only to prance gleefully about the next. The laughing figure who danced

flirtatiously by the audience suddenly became arrogant, then agonized. Patti Smith is a kinetic creature, always graceful, never predictable.

The happy, bubbling energy peaked in an encore consisting of "You Light Up My Life" and "My Generation." An important aspect of rock is its sense of humor, and neither Patti nor the audience missed the wry humor of her singing "You Light Up My Life." Her rendition was beautiful, but ironic — tongue-in-cheek rock and roll revenge on the dull world of AM "rock." The concert was completed with the rock anthem, "My Generation," Smith tearing away, literally and figuratively, at her guitar strings. The song ended with the clenched-fisted chant of "Rock and Roll," with "We created it, let's take it back" as its amen.

Kick from page 20

The boys from your gang are knocking whisky back
Till they get out of hand
And wish they were dead. . .

("James and the Cold Gun")

As the songs continue, you will begin to mutter to yourself, wondering who this Kate Bush person is. By the time you get to the devastating "Wuthering Heights," it no longer matters. All that is important is you have discovered her. There is no longer any way to stop listening even if you wanted to.

Out on the wiley, windy moors
We'd roll and fall in green
You had a temper, like my jealousy
Too hot, too greedy
How could you leave me?
When I needed to possess you
I hated you. I loved you too.

("Wuthering Heights")

There can't be many copies of this album in town, but there are some. The only advice I can give you is to try to

get a copy as soon as you can. If you can't find a copy, order one. Music has for years needed a fresh alternative to tired Carly Taylor, jazzed up Joni, or burnt-out Bonnie Koloc. I can name other alternatives, but none like Kate Bush.

Frampton recovers well from accident

(ZNS) Peter Frampton's doctors report he is making "excellent progress" in recovering from the serious injuries he suffered in his June 29 car crash.

Frampton is in New York City's Lenox Hill Hospital after being flown there from the Bahamas where the accident occurred.

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Edward Crane says the musician's broken right arm and other injuries are healing well.

A spokesperson for the hospital says Frampton has been able to walk "short distances" in his hospital room. There is still no official word when Frampton will leave the hospital or whether his injuries in any way affect his stage career.

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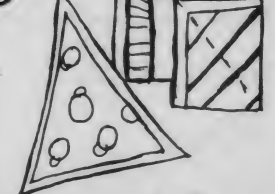
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Sports

Title IX

Federal law
ensures women
of equality

by sidney bedingfield

While negotiating the athletic budget for the upcoming fiscal year, women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer must have felt something like a pioneer.

Unlike past years when a women's AD could only expect a pat on the head and a few token dollars while the men sat down to the serious business of dividing the financial pie, Palmer could demand, and expect to receive, a significant portion of the budget.

The source of Palmer's new-found potency is a major piece of federal legislation, the Educational Amendments Act, passed by Congress in 1972. One of those amendments, called Title IX, prohibits discrimination against women in all areas of education — including intercollegiate athletics.

Soon after Title IX went into effect, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) set up guidelines for implementation and designated July 21, 1978 (Friday) as the deadline for compliance among athletic programs across the country. To ensure compliance, Congress granted HEW the power to cut off federal funds to any institution not meeting HEW guidelines.

As expected, men's Athletic Directors were going in shock left and right. Most felt that complying with Title IX — making women's athletics equitable with men's — would destroy the competitiveness of the men's programs because of the redistribution of funds necessary to upgrade the woefully inadequate women's programs.

Therefore, most schools, including FSU, dismissed the idea of creating full equality among programs as unrealistic. Instead they worked on improving certain areas of the women's programs (coaches' salaries, scholarships) while hoping a lenient HEW will not find them in violation.

In order to make sure FSU complied with Title IX, President Bernard Sliger set up an ad hoc committee to



Barbara Palmer

photo by stephen hilliard

... wants to build a winner

study the budget. Patricia Vance, a member of that committee, said the committee took the position that FSU must be in compliance with the "letter and spirit" of Title IX by July 21, 1978.

"The committee reviewed all programs thoroughly and made specific recommendations in compliance with federal guidelines," Vance said. "We compared a lot of data to see what we needed — and I would think Barbara Palmer would be very happy with the results."

Palmer may be happy, but she is not completely satisfied that Title IX compliance has been met at FSU, although she too expects no trouble from HEW.

"Although the budget does in fact reflect less than full compliance," Palmer said, "I think it is a fair budget and will not be contested in court."

Full compliance with Title IX is an ambiguous term at the moment, and will not become clear until decided on in a court of law. Since no case has been brought to court concerning Title IX, there is no way to accurately define full compliance except through individual interpretation. That is the way Palmer can first claim the budget does

turn to TITLE IX, page 24



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NORTHWOOD MALL



New offices reflect upgrading of women's athletics

photo by stephen hilliard

Title IX from page 22

not comply, then later say she expects no HEW objections.

"Three years ago there should have been a plan for phasing in Title IX," Palmer said. "But there wasn't, so that is essentially what we are starting to do now — phase it in until we reach full compliance.

According to Palmer, FSU's women's budget exceeds those of at least half of comparable institutions, and therefore she feels optimistic about the future of women's sports here.

"Full compliance does not mean equal but equitable — meaning an equal percentage," Palmer said. "At the present, women's athletics is in its infancy. But as it gets better (maybe in two or three years) I feel we can begin to compete nationwide."

In order to do this Palmer will need the commitment of the entire athletic department at FSU, a commitment she thinks is now present, but wasn't before Title IX.

"I do believe that FSU is now committed to developing a nationally competitive women's athletic program," Palmer said. "If I didn't think so then I would leave — I will not work in a token program."

Palmer points to the recent negotiations in which both sides — men and women — made compromises in some "head on" sessions as proof that men's athletic director John Bridgers is in full support of developing a strong women's program.

"At first they (men's program) were afraid their programs would be seriously hurt because of Title IX," Palmer said. "But now I have a very optimistic outlook for the future."

Both Bridgers and Palmer agree that the 35 cent an hour increase in student Activities and Services (A&S) fees was earmarked by the legislature for women's athletics in order to help schools come into full compliance. This has been an area of dispute between the FSU athletic department and student government, which feels the money should be used for student services while the men's athletic program helps insure full compliance.

"It would be impossible for the legislature to earmark the money exactly for women's athletics because of the differences (size of programs, student population) found in each university," Palmer said. "So they left it up to the discretion of the student governments. But the money was meant to help in reaching full compliance."

Palmer is very ambitious concerning the growth and expansion of her program, as she well should be considering the implications of Title IX. Complete equity, as far as Palmer is concerned, means an opportunity to build a respected program capable of producing revenue and competing nationally just as the men do.

"College sports is a business and that's how it should be run," Palmer said. "I definitely would like to see FSU become a power in women's athletics. And I also think that women's basketball, and possibly volleyball, could become revenue producers if allowed to grow."

New day for women's coaches

by gerald ansley

Sixty hour work weeks, year round, for coaching salaries of three thousand dollars.

All night bus rides after a complete day's worth of athletic contests. And hamburgers, at best, for dinner.

Six women sharing a motel room, when they are lucky enough to be allowed to stay overnight before the long journey home.

Even such ludicrous things as 26 women forced to share 16 warm-up suits in near freezing weather.

These and other depressing drudgeries were once used to describe the face of women's athletics. No more, baby, because it's a new day. A Title IX type of day that says intercollegiate women's athletics must be funded at the same level as men's athletics. Or thereabouts. The NCAA statute goes into effect Friday and its actual ramifications are a source of continuing debate.

Whatever the result of Title IX it's clear that there's going to be some change. And for the coaches and players involved, the changes are mainly for the better.

For Coach Diane Murphy, who guides the Lady Seminole basketball team, it means three assistant coaches (admittedly

graduate students who will only receive out-of-state tuition waivers as pay) instead of one.

For Coach Terry Maul, of the women's swimming team, and Cecile Reynaud, who coaches the women's volleyball team, it means adequate equipment. It was Maul's charges who, incredibly, were without enough warm-up suits to keep them warm when leaving the pool during meets held in 30-40 degree weather. And Reynaud last year expended her entire equipment budget on a few new volleyballs. She revels now in the small pleasure of anticipating new nets.

For Paul Toran, who coached the Lady Seminole track team to the national indoor title, it means taking a few more athletes to the meets. It also means that he won't have to bunk them up in groups of six, but rather may be able to afford the luxury of just four women to a room.

For all the women athletes it will mean easing the burden of competition. Whereas few received any financial assistance in the past, many will receive help now, if only in the form of tuition waivers. A talented

turn to NEW DAY, page 26

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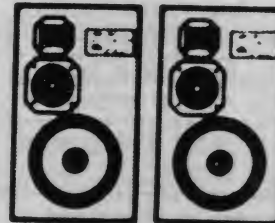
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New day from page 24

woman athlete may still be unable to get a full ride, but she may not have to dedicate disproportionate amounts of her college career for nothing. The woman athlete, at FSU, may now find herself traveling farther, but staying overnight rather than riding a bus for ten hours. She may find herself getting \$7-10 a day for meal money, rather than a token \$3-5.

To the coaches, however, the importance of Title IX goes beyond the increase in comforts or equipment. It means a viable, hopefully, winning program. And that's the name of the tune, now: winning programs.

"It's a circle," admits Murphy. "More money means bigger recruiting, which means better play, which means winning, which means more money."

"I've never been told that we must win," says Maul, "yet I expect I will feel more pressure to do so; to have a winning dual meet season, to finish in the top 20 nationally."

It is at the recruiting level, thus, that this shift in attitude will be most evident.

"It will have to be emphasized to the athletes that they are making a commitment to win," Maul points out. "Whereas I would not have pressured an athlete who wasn't living up to her potential in the past. I might expect more now that I'll be passing out as much as \$2,000

compared to \$300 in the past."

Or as Murphy says. "The days of the six sport woman, the girl who played a little bit of everything, getting the available scholarship is over. I have to be highly selective. I want basketball players."

The intensity of recruiting will not be limited to the coaches. "The girls, and their parents, are getting very aware of the possibilities," Maul ruefully acknowledges. "They know of places where they can get full scholarships. They know who's getting what, and where."

What of winning? With women's sports poised on the brink of accelerated emphasis, can the excesses of recruiting and the win-at-all-costs philosophy that has marred men's sports be far behind?

Cecile Reynaud hopes not. "I've always thought winning was good, but getting along with people was more important. Certainly Title IX will force more publicity and exposure on women's athletics, but that doesn't have to mean we (the coaches) will have to win."

Coach Toran feels much the same. "Idealistically, I believe that more money will not affect my integrity. They say 'everybody has a price, but I'd like to believe that there's nothing that will induce me to cheat (in recruiting)."

And Murphy adds, "We have an excellent opportunity to put some sanity back into sports, to return them to an educational experience. It's time we got our chance."

Intramurals

All gatorball teams should be at the Florida High field at 4 on-Friday for the first annual gatorball jamboree.

Three-man basketball will begin Monday, July 24. Entries will be accepted until noon Friday, July 21. Each team should specify preferred playing time. Proposed times are 12 noon, 5:30 p.m., and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Efforts will be made to place teams in their requested time slot, but final placement will be determined by the availability of five or more teams at any given time slot. Validated ID's will be required for participation. The IM office will announce Friday when teams will play.

All participants in the tennis tournament should contact the IM office.

The FSU Reservation now has sunfish sailboats to rent to the FSU and Tallahassee community. If you wish to rent one you must show some proof of sailing ability or take an exam.

The second summer softball tournament will be held this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Entry fees (\$10) are being accepted at the IM office.

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Begin or V

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Minister Menachem Begin will not resign and the government will not pull its forces out of the West Bank and Gaza strip.

Begin also ruled out a return to Egypt in response to Sadat's trip to Jerusalem.

He also revealed that he suggested "some 11, 10 ... we take into consideration to recognize the so-called case." Begin was interviewed on CBS's Face the Nation.

Begin, who has been in opposition in

Holocaust Nazis' 'i

by diane mayer

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, glasses at a packed lecture, takes a look at the cards he holds in his hand. He begins explaining the reasons for the nearly ten million people

"One of the consequences of the industrial revolution was too many people."

"Where the Jewish people looked at as complement they became viewed as surplus population."

"Emigration and mass were the beginnings for people who were viewed as job market."



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Monday
July 24, 1978

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No. 165

Begin: I won't resign or vacate West Bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday he will not resign and that the Jewish state will not pull its forces out of the West Bank and Gaza strip.

Begin also ruled out a unilateral gesture such as returning the Sinai town of El Arish to Egypt in response to President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last November.

He also revealed the United States suggested "some 11, 10 months ago that . . . we take into consideration a possibility to recognize the so-called PLO. But it's not now the case." Begin was interviewed on CBS's Face the Nation.

Begin, who has been under attack by the Labor opposition in Israel with veiled

attacks made on his mental capacity to govern, termed as "baloney" the idea the Egyptians were ready for a territorial compromise on the West Bank and Gaza strip, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

He acknowledged that Sadat did not want to talk to him and "people" in the United States would like his resignation, but vowed to stay in office and continue to negotiate for peace until Parliament expresses nonconfidence in him.

"There are also some people in your country who would like to see my resignation," Begin said. "I don't want to go into any names."

"I don't intend to resign. I was elected by

the people in the most democratic elements imaginable. I'm going to fulfill my duties to the end."

As for his health, he said his doctors watched him carefully. Begin, 64, suffers from a heart condition and diabetes.

Begin said Israel had already made its gesture answering Sadat's momentous visit to Jerusalem. "We made the gesture — our peace plan, the most forthcoming peace plan ever produced by any Israeli government."

The plan calls for autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and the Gaza strip and the presence of a Jewish security force in the areas, while leaving the question of sovereignty open.

Holocaust course details Nazis' 'impersonal' slaughter

by diane mayer

Dr. Richard Rubenstein peers over his glasses at a packed classroom, clears his throat, takes a look at the stack of index cards he holds in his hands, and in a calm monotone begins explaining with chilling clarity the reasons for the slaughter of nearly ten million people.

"One of the consequences of the industrial revolution was that Europe had too many people," Rubenstein says. "Where the Jewish people were once looked at as complementary to the society, they became viewed as competitive, a surplus population."

"Emigration and mandatory sterilization were the beginnings for ridding society of a people who were viewed as a threat in the job market."

"Later came the bureaucratically organized death camps that killed as many as 10,000 a day."

In 1976, Rubenstein was one of ten chosen in the U.S. for a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He traveled to Yale University where his only obligation was to work out a pilot course based on his most recent book, *The Cunning of History*.

After 18 months at Yale, Rubenstein returned to FSU with a \$20,000 grant for the first "course" ever funded by the federal government.

"Dimensions of the Holocaust: Past and Future," first offered this summer, is the product of Rubenstein's work at Yale.



Rubenstein

... teaches Holocaust course

turn to HOLOCAUST, page 3

UFO researcher says aliens try to reach us

DENVER (UPI) — Lee Sprinkle, a University of Wyoming psychology professor who spends much of his time researching UFO sightings, isn't surprised at the number of people who say they have had contact with beings from space.

Sprinkle, who was in Denver Saturday to address the International Speakers Congress, said he had interviewed hundreds of persons who claim to have seen or spoken with aliens.

"These people are, quote-unquote, normal, average people who genuinely believe they have had communications with aliens from outer space," Sprinkle said. "I think we are being shown there is a life out there. The question is who is showing us."

Sprinkle, 49, said he sighted a UFO when he was a college student in Boulder 27 years ago.

"At first I scoffed at it," he said. "I figured it was a balloon or a helicopter, some kind of government deal, so I dismissed it. But six years later, my wife and I saw another one near the Flatirons in Boulder, and I was puzzled because there was something going on that I couldn't figure out."

Sprinkle said he now hypnotizes people who spot UFOs and studies their psychological reaction. He said people who make such sightings could be dreaming or fantasizing, but through hypnosis and polygraph tests, he has determined that most of the people he investigates are telling the truth.

"That is what's exciting for me," he said. "Many people I have spoken to have said that once aboard the ship, the creatures ask all kinds of questions about nuclear energy."

Sambo restaurants draw ire of blacks

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Black leaders, saying they find the name racist and demeaning to minorities, are vowing to fight against the opening of another "Sambo's" restaurant in Rhode Island.

The Santa Barbara, Calif.-based chain has already opened Sambo's in Warren and Smithfield. It is eyeing a vacant lot on West Main Road in Middletown for another, according to Town Building Inspector Lawrence A. Augustus. The chain has two restaurants in Tallahassee, but has received no criticism here from local blacks.

"The NAACP definitely does not like the name," said Barbara Jackson, president of Newport's NAACP. "It is not going by us. We've been working on it."

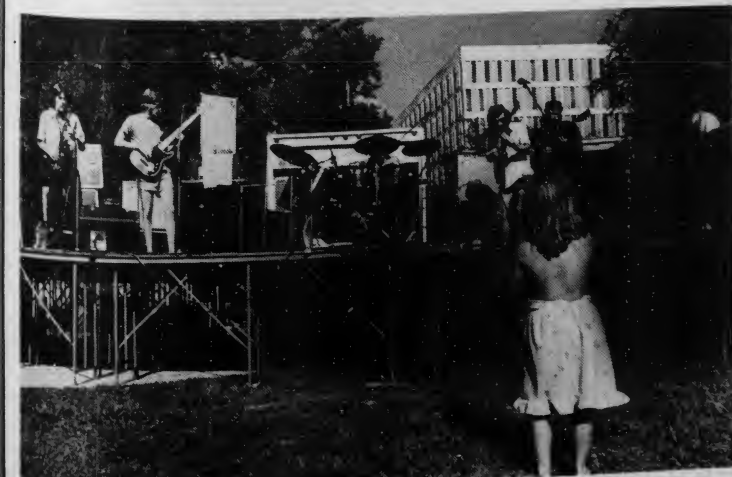
The name is based on an old children's story, "Little Black Sambo."

It's about a boy who is chased by tigers which eventually turn into butter. The boy takes it home for his mother to make into pancakes. After criticism by black leaders, the tale was removed from many libraries.

In several areas, including Reston, Va., and the greater Albany, N.Y. area, the restaurant's name has been switched to "Jolly Tiger," but the company has said changing the name of the whole chain would be too expensive.

A recent meeting on the matter drew a large crowd in Raynham, Mass., and the NAACP in Connecticut has also been fighting the name.

"It's terrible that they've been allowed to come into the state under that name," said Rowena Stewart, director of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society.



A sunny, sound-filled Sunday on the green

MCA recording group Buckacre highlighted a Union Green concert yesterday, but perhaps the real star of the show was that omnipresent bright ball of gas in the sky. A typical Tallahassee summer sun bathed performers and listeners with 100-degree heat throughout the afternoon, keeping the size of the crowd down under expectations.

Second Nature and Labamba preceded Buckacre on stage during this first free concert of the summer.

Young's unorthodox methods are effective

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — It goes without saying that Andy Young is not your basic run-of-the-mill diplomat. That, oddly, is why he has gained in stature within the curious world of the United Nations even as he sticks his foot in it elsewhere.

The British do not like him. The Russians are not quite sure how he gets away with it. Some black Africans think there is an odor of "Uncle Tom" about him.

But for all that and for all his attacks of four-in-mouth, Andrew Young has won a reputation as an able ambassador to the United Nations — not loved, not necessarily even liked, but admired and respected by his peers.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen thinks Young tends to "shoot from the hip." President Carter says he should be "more careful" in his public remarks, some congressmen have threatened to impeach him and Soviet U.N. Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky must wonder why Andy isn't digging salt in some American equivalent of Siberia by now.

But it is this very unorthodoxy that has underscored in Andy Young that most desired of diplomatic credentials — credibility. The reward has been a record of success at the United Nations that has been overshadowed by his penchant for public faux pas.

Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon fell during Young's tenure as Security Council president under the monthly rotational system. Almost single-handedly he rammed through the council resolution that set up the U.N. peace-keeping force in that part of the world.

He is considered the leading architect of the five-nation western plan that now seems destined to set up an independent state of Namibia in Southwest Africa — and in the process has even won the respect, however grudgingly, of the apartheid South Africans.

Young's career as a U.N. ambassador did not get off to a particularly promising start. He was looked upon as the Carter administration's token black, a little-known Georgia ex-congressman using the United Nations as a platform for a leap to higher political office.

Analysis

His fellow diplomats were further dismayed by Young's obvious lack of interest in what they describe as "diplomatic detail" — endless rounds of secondary committees, boring and repetitious monologues that pass for "debates," supplying "working lunches" in the telegate dining room.

Andy Young does indeed eschew the nitty-gritty. That, he seems to figure, is what he has underlings like the very able Donald F. McHenry and James E. Lemart for, the spear-carriers for things like disarmament.

He chooses instead to devote his energy to the bigger issues — the exhausting trips to Africa that paid off in the Namibia plan, the late-night wheeling and dealing and arm-twisting that persuaded a very first Soviet ambassador, Troyanovsky, not to veto the Lebanese peace-keeping force.



Andrew Young

Young does tend to overstate the case from time to time, such as the day he asked, on the subject of Rhodesia, "What are the British going to do — run and leave us with 30 years of trouble the way they did in Palestine in 1948?" — and drew a one-line retort from one British official: "Other crap."

And, diplomatically, he went a bit far in telling a French newspaper there are "hundreds, maybe even thousands of political prisoners" in U.S. jails.

But Young has his own credo: "I guess the only way I can face life is to live it and enjoy it and to be open, and if I can't be that I don't want to be anything."

It is a candor that even the stodgy old United Nations finds refreshing — and his fellow ambassadors find admirable, even if they are unwilling to take the chance themselves.

Who knows? Andy Young might even survive as a diplomat despite it all.

Indians protest gas terminal

2281 A group of California Native Americans representing half a dozen of that state's tribes is protesting the proposed construction of a large natural gas terminal on the central California coast at Point Conception because they say the site of the terminal is an Indian holy ground.

The group, which represents the Native American Heritage Commission, has requested the public utilities commission to delay excavation pending a public hearing.

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Vance: disagreements minor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday his foreign policy disagreements with national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski have been overplayed, and much of the reports are "inaccurate and erroneous."

Vance, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said: "On most things we see matters in a very similar fashion."

Where he and Brzezinski disagree, he said, "we both feel free to express these differences to the president, as we should."

But Vance was quick to add that differing views "should be expressed privately to the president," and publicly, only "the president or I will speak for the United States."

Vance denied that he opposed President Carter's decision to retaliate against Soviet human rights violations by blocking a computer sale to the Soviet Union. Sources said Brzezinski stood on the other side of the issue.

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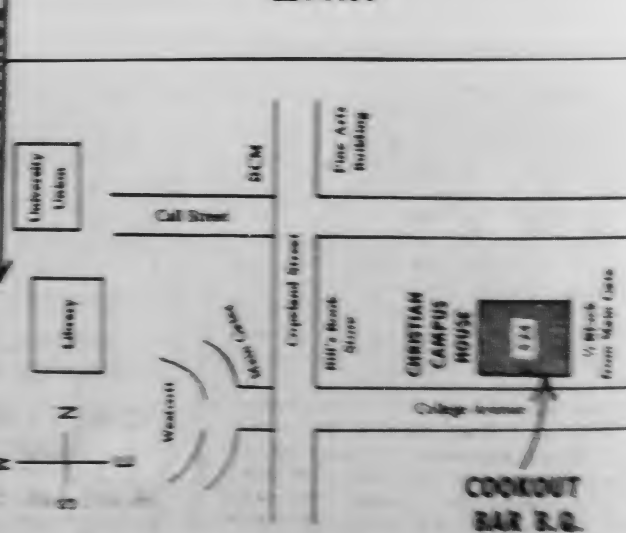
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SG: m

by jeff mangum

Any future change student government be proposed by the being discussed with

Student senators that "any amendment Activity and Service made through the initiated by the leg student government

"The resolution proper," said Sena Drew, a resolution

Drew, as well contacted yesterday wanted to make amendments to the presented to FSU Sliger through bills

In a memo to SG week approved a \$4

Holocau

His 61-page syllabus the course. He is also course.

The course has no sim outlines a broad view of mass murderings of si during World War II.

Nearly 100 books are students of the class.

"There is very little c claims. 'If I were doi textbook, but I'm not i happened in World Wa

He went on to explain and the Germans, but

The course begins by examining the sociolo political history of the v they lived to help expl attempt to destroy an e

Lining the Jews up a been "too emotional," hatred that makes a m impersonal bureaucra (genocide) and found t between the victims an soldiers were able Rubenstein terms this

The My Lai incident, killing by Calley and hi became enraged and k with death "factories" in the camps might nev killing method would e

"They couldn't have said, 'You can do a lot on."

The class itself is m Rubenstein and admin students, but 46 stud (310 Williams) where t much contact with my good about it," he c conferences with Rube may have on the readi

With practically no (mostly seniors), 12 g even the two religion p setting the stage for the at FSU. It will proba according to Rubenste students.

"No one misses R assistant Jim Halsten writing notes and they saying is coming of ag

When asked if he h that he claims makes replied, "I'm more an

SG: more say on budget

by jeff mangum

Any future changes in this year's FSU student government budget will probably be proposed by the student senate before being discussed with the administration.

Student senators last week resolved that "any amendments to the current Activity and Service accounts shall be made through the proper procedure initiated by the legislative body of the student government association."

"The resolution just restates what is proper," said Senate President Randy Drew, a resolution co-sponsor.

Drew, as well as other senators contacted yesterday, said the senate wanted to make it clear that any amendments to the budget would be presented to FSU President Bernard Sliger through bills passed in the senate.

In a memo to SG officials, Sliger last week approved a \$4,600 appropriation for

an SG grants writer. He initially had vetoed the measure.

"That's the reason the resolution came up," Drew said. He said he felt Sliger's decision should have followed student senate action calling for reconsideration of the grants writer position.

Drew added any further budget concerns, such as hiring of an SG attorney (another item vetoed by Sliger), would first be discussed by the senate and then presented to Sliger.

Student Body President Neal Friedman said he plans to discuss the hiring of an SG attorney with Sliger and incoming Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Leach sometime next month.

Money for the lawyer, or any other SG program, could come from a transfer of funds from one SG program to another or through a mid-year allocation of funds left over in the budget.

Military spending soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by the Warsaw Pact nations, the Middle East and OPEC, the world's military expenditures have nearly doubled over the last ten years to almost \$40 billion annually — more than is spent in most years for public health and education.

In general, military spending increased in almost all regions of the world throughout the 1967-1976 period, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said in a report released yesterday titled "World Military Expenditures and Arms Transfers."

The Soviet Union, whose military spending grew from \$50 billion in 1967 to \$127 billion in 1976, accounted for almost 40 percent of the \$400 billion spent by the entire world during the period.

The United States was second with an increase of \$75.7 billion in 1967 to \$91 billion in 1976.

The report's statistics showed that while global military spending grew from \$201.1 billion in 1967 to \$398 billion in 1976, public health expenditures went from \$83.1 billion to \$156.5 billion and spending on public education from \$201.1 billion to \$342.7 billion.

"The developed countries continued to account for the largest proportion of the total, but military expenditures by the developing countries represented an increasing share," the ACDA said.

The report said that in relative terms, NATO expenses, led by the United States, have been declining since their peak in 1968, mostly because of Vietnam, while the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations have increased their military spending.

"The region with the sharpest increase in the relative burden of military expenditures was the Near East. Less severe but similar increases took place in the region of Africa and South Asia."

Holocaust from page 1

His 61-page syllabus outlines each lesson to be given in the course. He is also building a video library for the course.

The course has no single textbook, since in it Rubenstein outlines a broad view of the Holocaust and what caused the mass murderings of six million Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.

Nearly 100 books are on reserve in Stroz Library for students of the class.

"There is very little concentration on gore," Rubenstein claims. "If I were doing the horror I could find one (a textbook), but I'm not interested in a gory retelling of what happened in World War II," explained Rubenstein.

He went on to explain the course was not about the Jews and the Germans, but the dilemmas of modern society.

The course begins by looking at the history of Judaism, examining the sociological, economical, theological and political history of the various countries in Europe in which they lived to help explain how a country was allowed to attempt to destroy an entire race of people.

Lining the Jews up and gunning them down would have been "too emotional," Rubenstein says, so to sustain the hatred that makes a man kill and not have him break, an impersonal bureaucracy developed another method (genocide) and found that the more distance that was put between the victims and the Nazi soldiers, the longer the soldiers were able to keep getting the job done. Rubenstein terms this "cool" killing.

The My Lai incident, to cite a comparison, was a "hot" killing by Calley and his men, Rubenstein explained. They became enraged and killed blatantly. Nazi Germany killed with death "factories" and so the Nazi soldier who worked in the camps might never have seen the victims and the cool killing method would enable him to kill indefinitely.

"They couldn't have done it in peacetime," Rubenstein said. "You can do a lot of strange things with a war going on."

The class itself is made up of a wide range of students. Rubenstein and administrators expected a first class of ten students, but 46 students now jam the small classroom (310 Williams) where the class is held. "I've never had so much contact with my students. I've really felt very very good about it," he said. The students have periodic conferences with Rubenstein to answer any questions they may have on the readings or lectures.

With practically no attrition, the 33 undergraduates (mostly seniors), 12 graduates (DIS), seven auditors and even the two religion professors who sometimes sit in, are setting the stage for the course being offered permanently at FSU. It will probably be offered again in January, according to Rubenstein, with its capacity doubled to 100 students.

"No one misses Rubenstein's class," said graduate assistant Jim Halstead. "When you're in there you're writing notes and they (the students) know that what he is saying is coming of age. He is a man ahead of his time."

When asked if he hoped to find a solution to the causes that he claims makes man kill his surplus, Rubenstein replied, "I'm more an analyst than a prophet."



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Around the Union...

S.G. Openings

There are two positions now open through our Student Government's Executive branch. To receive the paid position, you must be able to handle responsibilities, and want to serve your school.

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2. Secretary of Academic Affairs
(20 bi-weekly hours)

CPE

The Center for Participant Education wants you to teach a course this Fall. Anyone can teach a CPE course. If you have a special skill or an area of knowledge to share, please call us at 644-6577 or come by room 251 Union.

CPE is also accepting applications for three vacant Board positions. Pick up an application at the CPE office.

Senate

The Student Senate is meeting 7:30 in room 346 Union. This is an open meeting and interested students should drop by.

LPO

The Outdoor Pursuits branch of the Leisure Program Office at FSU is sponsoring an outdoor weekend in the beautiful North Carolina mountains.

The trip is scheduled for July 28-30. Registration is now taking place in the Leisure Program Office, Room 238 Union. For more information, call 644-6710.

EAG

What did the angry whale say to another? Blow it out your hole! EAG meets this Wednesday night in room 352 Union. The public is invited.

SCI

FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center has three vacancies available on their Board. If interested come by 338 Union or call 644-6410

Construction halted

Seabrook

Amid surprisingly little publicity, work was halted late Friday on the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant. The nuclear facility had been the target of protest for more than a year from nuclear energy opponents, who claimed the plant is unsafe and that officials are ignoring the hazards in order to complete the job on time.

The plant was closed by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which will now investigate the plant's cooling system. The cooling system has provoked the wrath of several investigators not aligned with nuclear power interests, but plant officials and power company authorities are still maintaining the cooling system will work correctly once the \$2.3 billion plant is completed.

We applaud the Regulatory Commission's actions, and hope commission members are interested more in the prospective safety of the plant than in the economic factors involved. Much has been spent on the facility, with much more already appropriated. Thousands of jobs depend on the plant being continued, so the economics of the situation almost demand that the plant be completed.

But this investigation could well prove to be a turning point in America's search for different energy sources. If the investigation uncovers the safety hazards many believe it will, the entire project may be in jeopardy. And if the project is scrapped, there'll be a tremendous uproar in New Hampshire, with thousands of workers being laid off. But the high cost of stopping the project would not come close to equalling the cost of continuing it if the hazards are left uncorrected. The investigation may even prove the impracticality of investing millions of dollars in what many consider an unsafe industry. The high cost of stopping the project may convince the public to take alternative routes to solve the energy problem, routes that aren't beset with either the safety hazards or the high cost of nuclear energy.

Chastized for the truth

Young's comments

In the world of international diplomacy, words can be twisted to mean whatever those hearing them want them to mean. Or at least that's the impression we get after reading the transcripts of Andrew Young's comments to a French newspaper, comments that resulted in so much uproar Young seemed in danger of losing his job.

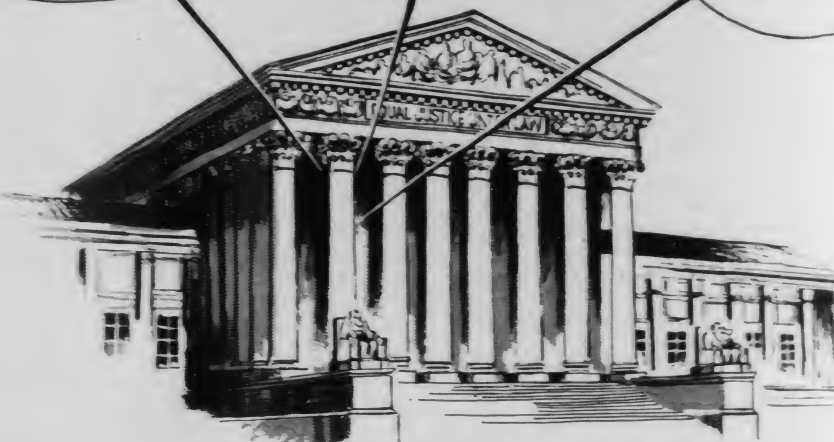
Young mentioned the U.S. has "political prisoners," but then went on to define that term to mean something entirely different than what his critics have construed it to mean. Young correctly pointed out that the U.S. justice system favors those with money — they are able to buy better legal help, Young says, and are therefore better able to deal with the system. The poor in this country traditionally have been denied legal help except when charged with a crime, and even then the legal help comes from inexperienced barristers paid a meager salary by the state. So many of these poor end up with long jail terms, and are in a sense "political prisoners" because it is the system that has imprisoned them. Whether they actively oppose the system has nothing to do with their incarceration, unlike the political prisoners in Russia. It's an important distinction, important because it acknowledges our system is to a degree unjust, but that however unjust it is it still allows much more freedom than does the U.S.S.R.

But Young has been castigated by everyone from President Carter to Georgia Representative redneck Larry McDonald, and though Young's remarks may have come at an unfortunate time (interfering as they did with the current SALT talks), we still cannot understand chastizing someone for telling the truth.

I SEE WHERE
A SOVIET COURT FOUND
THE AMERICAN REPORTERS
GUILTY OF SLANDER!

UPHELD!
THOSE INCOMPETENT MEDIA
JERKS!!

EASY, EASY,
BURGER!!
DON'T THINK WE'LL
GET TO
RULE ON THIS CASE!



Life in the snakepit

Slavery Days

by lucius gantt

I never will understand this!
I never thought this day would come!

I don't know what to write about!

I had decided I would write about the Florida A&M football team, or "Vibrations," or my daughter La Sonja because there was a rumor going around town that I couldn't.

But due to a sudden illness in my family, I just haven't been in a good mood.

No matter how much I try to get away from it, black people are having a hell of a time.

Think about it. That's what I try to get you to do. Telling you what's happening is not enough because the mere delivery of news is not education. The imparting of information primarily must result in making a man think and do for himself, just as the Jews have done in spite of universal persecution.

You can't go to FSU or FAMU or Quincy Shanks and Riley and expect to learn how to improve your collective situation because what we're taught at schools controlled by white folks does the whites much more good than it does us, simply because it was designed long ago to fit the needs of those who enslave and oppress weaker peoples.

Once we think about it we

can understand that freedom is not determined by material things like a house in Killearn, or a Mercedes, or being the only Negro on your job, or having \$200 in a savings account. Freedom means independence.

Black people are in Tallahassee not by choice but by compulsion. They were brought to America against their will. The problem faced by their presence in this city is not of their devising; they are problems for which the white man is solely responsible.

If the brothers and sisters in Tallahassee are to understand and relate to vigorous action in self-defense they must first be educated into an acceptance that there is no alternative, or that the alternative is less inviting than the struggle.

So what should I write about?

I could say something about my boy Kleman, and talk about what's going on in the police department. But I recommend the black community sit back and watch that, because if some people are busy fighting each other, they won't have time to fight you. I will say, however, that all of the policemen should take their cases to Sharon Strong, the city's affirmative action officer. She seems to be so happy about the money she's making, so let her earn it.

I could write about Bernie and how he ripped off the students' money to give to the athletic department. But I don't want to say anything that would jeopardize the team and a potentially good season. I could say the black press is in need of better treatment by the sports information office. If it were not for the black journalists in town, the black athletes wouldn't get any publicity at all. Why didn't Eugene Harris get any ink? Will Mickey Dillard get any ink? How many people know Ron Simmons when they see him? What position does Jackie Flowers play?

You don't know? National sportswriters and pro scouts don't know either.

Maybe I should say something about the mad race for the black vote in the upcoming elections. People are making some deals out of this world. They even asked me to support somebody. But I'll tell you like this: You can support a water moccasin from the northern panhandle or an electric eel from the southern coast. A moccasin and an eel are both reptiles, they're both from the snake family and either gubernatorial snake you choose, you'll still end up in the snake pit.

Man, this is frustrating! What can I write about? Somebody write me a letter at The Flambeau and give me some suggestions. It's hard to come up with 26 topics a year. Johnny Carson is on fewer times than that.

Meanwhile, time will tell!

Letter

Regen

Editor:

I am writing concerning Regents at their meeting undergraduate and mas Florida A&M and the Un

As a concerned observer the unprofessional, disc BOR treated the faculty n First, some persons who meeting agenda were no Chairman Gardner open podium. Second, Chairm one speaker in mid-sen made your point!" Third the facts presented by

Buckin

Editor:

Imagine a young Their son becomes find that he has c conventional treatm receive chemotherap devastating effects constant nausea, reservoirs, and rapi functions) instead ch healing methods. comparison they ch natural cleansing unconventional and establishment.

Imagine, once a involved not only str the parents to court i their child to chemot favor of the doctors. supreme court. Th previous court's ruli child from the youn custody of the Depar chemotherapy. Refle and physical effect

Letters

Regents were unprofessional

Editor:

I am writing concerning the actions taken by the Board of Regents at their meeting, July 10, to terminate certain undergraduate and master's degree programs at FSU, Florida A&M and the University of Florida.

As a concerned observer of this meeting, I was appalled at the unprofessional, discourteous manner with which the BOR treated the faculty members of the programs involved. First, some persons who had reserved time on the BOR meeting agenda were not allowed to speak. Rather, BOR Chairman Gardner opened the floor for a free-for-all at the podium. Second, Chairman Gardner rudely cut off at least one speaker in mid-sentence by curtly stating, "you've made your point!" Third, BOR members did not listen to the facts presented by faculty members regarding the

programs about to be axed, rather they chatted among themselves, laughed, and even got up and left the room during the presentation.

While many facts were presented in defense of the programs to be terminated, the BOR provided no evidence to support their contention that the termination of these programs would provide for more "equal educational opportunities" or improve the quality of the State University System.

The BOR has shown by these terminations that vocational education is not one of its priorities since 10 of the 12 programs terminated were vocational in nature. The BOR and the Chancellors of the SUS have also shown that they have no concern for the elementary and secondary school systems of Florida and the children they serve by terminating programs whose graduates are in high demand.

These programs cannot come close to meeting the present demand for teachers in Florida even with duplication between FSU, FAMU and UF. At the same time, the BOR stated that while elementary and social studies education are duplicated at all nine state universities, they cannot afford to terminate any of these programs because the students enrolled provide too much money in tuition. The BOR failed to state, however, that these programs continue to provide an oversupply of teachers for these fields.

If I sound bitter, it's because I have invested four years of my life and thousands of dollars at FSU in a program falsely labeled by Chancellor E.T. York as "unnecessary and unproductive." It is my opinion that the actions taken by the BOR on July 10 will have a serious impact on industrial arts education throughout Florida and the thousands of children it serves.

Steven E. Sorg

Ph.D. Candidate in Industrial Arts Education

Friedman: Students must come first

Editor:

I wish to respond to a letter that appeared in The Tallahassee Democrat of June 23 by John Simons of the FSU faculty.

In his letter Simons attempted to ridicule the attempts by Dr. Dan Eisenberg for fairness in summer Arts and Sciences faculty pay. Not only did Dr. Simons' remarks belittle Dr. Eisenberg, he also ridiculed students by saying "in the history of education the student has never come first."

In this particular situation, the student must come first. During the regular school year 6 percent of total teaching money in Arts and Sciences goes to the department chairman. In the summer 22 percent of total teaching money goes to the department chairman.

This means \$76,000 worth of teaching funds is being used to cover administrative overhead. This means many more classes could be offered summer quarter than are presently offered.

Since the Board of Regents has made a policy of encouraging summer enrollment by students, the policy of diverting teaching money to the department chairman in Arts and Sciences is bureaucratic waste.

I am aware that department chairmen do more work than non-chairmen. However, their pay during the year makes up for this extra work.

Neal Friedman

Student Body President



Bucking the medical establishment

Editor:

Imagine a young couple with a two-year-old son. Their son becomes ill and after a series of tests they find that he has cancer. They are informed of the conventional treatments and are told that their son will receive chemotherapy. The young couple, aware of the devastating effects of chemotherapy (loss of hair, constant nausea, depletion of vital nutritional reservoirs, and rapid deterioration of organic bodily functions) instead choose to treat their son with natural healing methods. After careful consideration and comparison they choose megavitamin therapy and a natural cleansing diet, treatments which are both unconventional and scorned by the prevailing medical establishment.

Imagine, once again, that the medical doctors involved not only strongly disagree, but decide to take the parents to court in an effort to force them to submit their child to chemotherapy. Imagine the court rules in favor of the doctors. The couple appeals to the state supreme court. The supreme court upholds the previous court's ruling. Imagine the court taking the child from the young couple and putting him in the custody of the Department of Public Welfare to insure chemotherapy. Reflect on the devastating psychological and physical effects on the parents and child:

separation, fear, depression, alienation, mistrust, anger, loneliness.

This exercise in imagination is not an imaginary incident at all, it is true. The Massachusetts Supreme Court recently ruled against a young couple and bound their two-year-old son, Chad Green, over to the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare so that he would be assured of receiving chemotherapy.

Chemotherapy, or any other existing conventional cancer treatment, has never cured a case of cancer. The very best they hope for is arresting the disease and prolonging the life of those affected. Building the body's resistance to disease and creating a physiological environment conducive to health through the use of megavitamins (most of which are nontoxic) and a whole-food diet is not such a revolutionary or dangerous idea.

Nor is it an idea that originated with the Greens. Roger Moore, M.D., who isolated pantothenic acid, in his book *Nutrition Against Disease*, strongly recommends raising nutrition to optimal levels not only for cancer treatment, but also for heart disease, arthritis, and alcoholism, to name a few. He suggests the best way to reach optimum levels nutritionally is through the use of food supplements. Recently researchers exclaimed 40 percent of the cancers in men

and 60 percent in women are directly linked to our western diet. Is it presumptuous to believe that what can be caused by diet can be cured by diet? Jethro Kloss, herbalist and author of *Back To Eden* says, "I have been asked many times what my cancer cure is. Here it is in a nutshell: correct foods, herbs (herbs have many vitamins and minerals), water, fresh air, massage, sunshine, exercise, and rest."

When the courts chose to separate Chad from his parents, they chose to break up a family in the time of a great crisis. In times of struggle, met together, spiritually and physically, a family can attain a closeness of rare quality. Chad's place is with his parents in their home, not in the questionable care of the state welfare agency, not under the glaucomic vision of doctors who have forced the separation of his family. Many doctors have said that the single most important component in beating cancer is attitude; no doubt Chad's attitude cannot now be focused on healing.

The courts narrowed the Greens' choice down to one treatment — chemotherapy. Was this a bad ruling based on ignorance of the alternatives, or was this a bold step to continue the legalized monopolization of cancer treatment? Whichever is the case, two important questions are raised. One is legal. Should the state intervene and take a child away from parents who believe in and utilize alternative forms of healing? The other is human. Should Chad Green be separated from his family and home when he is dying of cancer?

Michael Lehman

Deadline passes for convicted U.S. reporters

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two American reporters convicted of slander let a Sunday deadline pass without printing a retraction of stories they wrote about a human rights dissident.

A Soviet newspaper accused the U.S. press of trying to make heroes of the two men.

Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Hal Piper of The Baltimore Sun refused to obey a July 18 court order to print retractions of their articles within five days in either a Soviet or American newspaper.

Whitney and Piper — who were also fined \$1,647 each — were on vacation in the United States. But The Times and The Sun announced last week they would not heed the court order.

The two reporters were convicted of libel for quoting dissident sources as saying the televised confession of Georgian human rights activist Zviad Gamsakhourdia may have been fabricated.

Whitney was expected back in Moscow later this month and Piper in mid-August. Under Soviet law, they could be fined \$73.50 each for failing to comply with the order and the court could set a new deadline and repeat the fines up to a total of \$451.

They could conceivably also encounter some form of contempt of court or have their press credentials revoked.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya said yesterday that American journalists were writing anti-Soviet stories on the trial "as if following a scenario."

It said they were highly paid for writing sensational copy portraying Whitney and Piper as "heroes" whether or not it was true.

"One should say that since a certain period, anti-Sovietism in the United States gets an especially good price," the newspaper said.

Neither reporter took part in the trial, at which Gamsakhourdia — flanked by KGB guards — testified his filmed confession of engaging in Soviet activity was accurate.

FAMU Student Union this Tuesday through Thursday. For more information, contact Dr. J.D. Brown, 599-3062.

In Brief

A GERMAN AUTHORITY ON AMERICAN RELIGION. Father Klaus Romahn, will speak this afternoon at 3:30 in the Longmire Lounge. Father Romahn, a Catholic priest from Essen, Germany, will give a talk titled "A European Looks at American Theology." Sponsored by the FSU religion department, the program is free and open to the public.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION at FSU will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Room 60

Bellamy. Volunteers for early orientation are asked to meet in the State Room of the Union today at 2:30 p.m.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet for lunch at the Spartan Restaurant Wednesday at noon. Dr. Freddie Groomes from FSU will speak about the Constitution Revision Commission.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING will be available at the FSU health center Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE ANNUAL SOUTHERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE and Agricultural Education seminar will meet in the Embassy Room of the

Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through tomorrow, with scattered, mainly afternoon thundershowers. Lows today and tomorrow will be in the 70s, with highs both days in the low 90s. The probability of rain is 40 percent today, dropping to 20 percent tonight. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. today.

Classified Ads



For Sale

BUY-SELL-TRADE
Tallahassee's largest permanent garage sale, THE OLD FASHIONED GENERAL STORE, 1762 S. Monroe, 224-1404.

Air Compressor, 7 1/2 Gallon, 1/2 H.P. electric, portable. Spray gun. Excellent Condition, very little use. Call 224-4206 after 5 p.m.

Yellow and green floral sofa, Excellent condition, 2 yellow swivel rockers. Good prices—478-5733.

All Mary Kay cosmetics, including new sunscreen and moisturizer, available locally. Irene, 385-4148.

10 SPEED GIRLS SCHWINN 758 WORKS FINE. CALL LAURA AT 222-1444 8-2:30 NO LATER PLS

Panasonic amfm, 8-track, record player without speakers \$40. Rollei 35mm twin lens reflex camera \$125. Schneider companion 5.6/80 enlarger lens \$20. Celtic 125mm lens for Minolta with a 2x converter — 270mm \$25. Call 574-0281 between 12:30 & 3:30 p.m.

Total music system — stereo speakers, AM-FM, 8-track. Paid \$225, will sacrifice for \$100. Also, trade double waterbed and frame for regular bed and frame. 222-1808. Ask for Jerry. Keep trying. Leave name and number.

FOR SALE GOOD HEAVY DUTY OFFICE TYPEWRITER OLYMPIA MODEL 65 PICA TYPE \$250.00. CALL LISA 574-3285.

Moving must sell—46 Pontiac and 71 Volvo 142. Antique furniture, 2nd, suite, frig, furn, misc. items call 574-1508.

12 x 54 mobile home with 12 x 32 add-on large kitchen, 2 br & study room, air, gas heat, fenced-in yard, part furn., lots of storage, much more. \$4500 located in FSU trailer park. Call 574-3282 anytime, but I'm always home before 10 a.m.

AKC Doberman pups. Shots & medical expense to date. Excellent blood line. Good protection & per. \$100. 575-7235.



Autos

BEAUTIFUL 1977 SILVER CAMARO Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. A.C. AM-FM radio, rally wheels. Reasonably priced. 878-5733.

68 Ford Torino 280 1 or 2-owner car 70,000 mi. orig. v-4 Mech & body. A.C. Htr & radio need minor work. Call after 5 at 224-1519, 700 or best offer.



For Rent

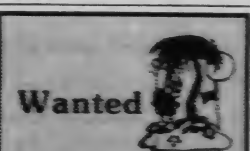
2 bdrm + 1 bdrm mobile homes large lots water & sewage furnished call after 6 877-4352.

SUPER CLEAN, JUST PAINTED. 3 bdrm furnished house. Lease, no pets. \$200 summer. \$210 Sept. on. \$108 deposit. Mrs. Cripeper 385-2864. 877-5758. (877-2877).

3 bdrm house near FSU kitchen equip-ed A.C. yard, fenced, pets OK, very nice. \$250 1-967-2445 evenings.

Rooms, kitchen privileges. Elec. fridgy furn. \$75. Call George 222-3288.

ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE \$67 per month + third util. walk to FSU must rent immediately—Ph. 224-1449.



Wanted

Liberal minded male 55 years old would like to share apartment with same. Age no factor. Apt. walking distance to town. Call John after 6 p.m. at 222-0449.

Responsible student to share luxury apt. Own room & bath. 125 per mo. + 1/2 util. Phone 878-5325 after 4:30.

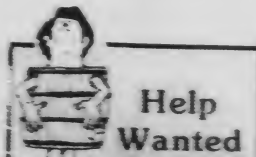
I am looking for a nice two or three bedroom house to rent — for under \$175 per mo. Am I dreaming? Call Rhonda, 574-8262. Leave message or keep trying.

ROOMMATE BEGIN 8-12 BR UNF APT \$110 MO + 1/2 UTIL NO PETS. POOL, SAUNA, 3 MI. FROM FSU 878-5838 AFT. 8.

Male roommate wanted for FWS 143. Apt. is near campus, large, A.C. dish washer & queen. Call 222-6778 p.m.

Responsible student to share luxury apt. Own room & bath. 125 mo. + 1/2 util. Phone 878-5325 after 4:30.

Housemates needed for August 1. Need two people, male or female, to share large three bedroom house 1 1/2 miles west of campus. Fenced-in back yard fireplace and A.C. Contact Tolly at 575-5852 after six at night for further details.



Help Wanted

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED. Must have own transportation. 224-1965.

TUTOR WANTED. Student that excels in math and the sciences. Prefer one doing medical research, possibly scoring high on MCAT exam. Part-time—very good pay. Call 877-9810.

Experienced tree climber with gear to trim trees at my home. R.K. Brandon. 644-4720 or 264-8127.

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER (Corner of Park & Copeland) seeks live-in student for academic year 78-79. Apt., still, and phone in exchange for custodial responsibilities. Please call Jack or Andrea Arters, 222-4228.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Need individual with typing skills to accompany your resume? Your letter typed error free on word processing machine, from 30 cents/letter (plus 15¢ set-up charge) and optional 55¢ editing charge. Call Dan, 385-4748.

Students part-time evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. Salary plus bonus. Monday-Friday 9:30-4. Call 877-4179 after 1.

HELP SAVE A KITTEN'S LIFE 4 WEEKS OLD NOW. GET THEM NOW. FREE SO THEY WILL LIVE TO BE 7 WEEKS OLD. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. PH. 574-3837.

Disabled graduate student needs part-time attendant beginning Aug. 12. Must be responsible. Call Ann 644-3829 or 644-4848 evenings.



Services

TYPING IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC CALL 575-4404 AFTER 5:30 P.M.

A stress reducing program making use of biofeedback and Tai Chi is now available in Tallahassee. Through short-term training an individual can learn to enhance the kinds of inner awareness leading to sustained feelings of inner peace which are ordinarily all too infrequent and fleeting. Programs are tailored to the individual in such a way as to maximize carry-over of this peacefulness into everyday living. William Melford, M.A. 878-3410.

CRAIG BLOCH PIANO Locally Trained Piano Technician Tuning, Moving Restoration, Refinishing Call 222-5484

APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all major appliances: window A.C. dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5806 or 574-7879 (pocket beeper)

I TYPE TERM PAPERS, THESES AND DISSERTATIONS. IBM SELECTRIC, DEGREE, IN, ENGLISH. MRS. TAYLOR 574-5786.

Fast accurate typist — IBM Correcting Selectric — Papers, dissert., mas. Linda Durbin 574-1988.

English teacher will proof, edit, & type papers, theses, dissertations. 284-8894.

Professional secretary-typist, theses, papers, dissertations, resumes, papers etc. Rita 575-7961.

WILL DO TYPING CALL 877-1863 AFTER 5:30

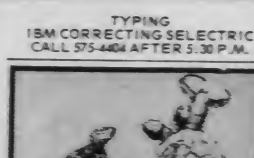
TYPING — IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, FAST AND EFFICIENT. CALL 386-7849

Typist IBM Corr. Selectric — Theses, dissertations, resumes, any typing that needs efficiency and accuracy. Call Julie Howerton 575-5334.

TYPING—FAST, EFFICIENT. THESES, LETTERS, TERM PAPERS, ETC. OFFICE MACHINE 386-4843.

CAMPERS—FRANKLIN N.C. TRIP Camp, backpack, mine for rubies and sapphires of Gregory's Ruby Mine. July 28, 29, 30. Call LPO at 444-4710 for more information.

TYPING—TERM PAPERS, ETC. ALSO PROOFREADING 385-2942.



Personal

GAY PEER COUNSELING: Confidential individual counseling for men and women. Offered thru Univ. counseling services. Call Student Assistance, 644-2428 9-5. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kleinman.

PREGNANT TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9-30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8:00 p.m.

I am an educated, FSU graduate, currently preoccupied with my professional career in a rural, isolated community near Tallahassee. I would like to meet an educated career-minded woman who is interested in sharing rural outdoor recreation such as fishing, canoeing with friends. This is no put-on, I'm hard to meet people out here in the boonies. Please write to E.C., Box 307, Greensboro, FL 32330.

BEAT THE HEAT IN A BREEZE! Sailing charter our 38' Or Morgan sloop — Only \$12 per person per day (based on 6 for a weekend). We furnish everything except the groceries. We will even teach you to sail. Snorkel, go crabbing, scalloping, cyslering. Walk on the beach. Dog & St. George Island. Day rates also. BRUMBY AND ASSOCIATES. CHARTER DIV. 878-3029.

GAY RAP GROUP Explore new ways of relating to yourself and others. Wed. 8 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall.

Wanted — A pen pal. Please write to Yoshio Watanabe, 21-30, Sekimachi Kita 4 Chome, Nerima-Ku, TOKYO, Japan.

FREE KITTENS Cuddly and cute! Female kittens 1 white with blue eyes, 1 white with spots. Don't make me take them to the Animal Shelter. Please call 574-8841.

FREE KITTENS WHILE THEY LAST OR LIVE. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 574-3837.

Discussion on the Bahá'í Faith every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 352 Union.

MICHELON DRAUGHT 35 CENTS GLASS \$1.75 PITCHER NOON TILL MIDNIGHT. EVERY WEDNESDAY POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE.

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MCAT SEPT. 30th EXAM

DAT OCT. 7th EXAM

GRE-GMAT OCT. EXAM

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Stanley KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938 Come Visit Our Center

Arts/Fea

Love r

by roose hirsch
Street-Legal, Bob Dylan, Col Street-Legal probably is Bo years, and certainly his mos Love songs predominate passion and wit. No longer causes, firing ill-aimed politi and "George Jackson." Nor ramblings, allowing his imag stands alone now in a more Plumbing the depths of hi probably is the most challen attempt lyrically.
Dylan in the seventies is ty Waltz. After crooning the l "May your heart always be j

Peckinp

by len schweitzer
"Convoy" — Miracle Theatre
Sam Peckinpah, whose drea admits in a "Playboy" pi perfumed Asian mistress of colonel in Canton, refuses Hollywood cockfight and lick although many of them r female orifice he so boyishly movie-making prowess has w is far too stubborn to accept c It would, however, delight critical establishment, the motion picture industry, and feminist movement immeasur knowing their opinions of movie, a C&W fan's piped "Convoy," he morosely stowe magnan hogpuncher, came Mexican hootch and a month of canned bacon, beans and Land Rover and drove dust mountains of frontier ce romance.

There, in the gloaming of days, he could get roaring long letters to his partner, ecologist and desert lands Edward Abbey, whose novel Cowboy, was filmed honor younger and more sensitive more than 20 years ago as anti-romance western roman Are The Brave," and lament th the Code of The West and th number of ways to save hi cojones and computer-bulldoze ment. Abbey, who considers The West as much a natural as the Code of The Round T mythical bullshit), would retur crusty and manly proposition shooting the Snake River r "Playboy" Playmates can do redefine the cojones and dyna (which Abbey dramatizes in his The Monkey Wrench Gang) life-supportive environment.

RAPE CRISIS COUNSELING

224-6333

AVAILABLE 24 HRS.

Blood P

Arts/Features

Love replaces rebellion as Dylan excels

by roose hirsch

Street-Legal, Bob Dylan, Columbia

Street-Legal probably is Bob Dylan's best album in many years, and certainly his most entertaining.

Love songs predominate and Dylan sings them with passion and wit. No longer is he a rebel with too many causes, firing ill-aimed political diatribes like "Hurricane" and "George Jackson." Nor does he take refuge in cryptic ramblings, allowing his imagery to overwhelm him. Dylan stands alone now in a more human and appealing light. Plumbing the depths of his own mercurial personality probably is the most challenging subject Dylan ever could attempt lyrically.

Dylan in the seventies is typified by a scene from *The Last Waltz*. After crooning the lines from "Forever Young": "May your heart always be joyful / May your song always

be sung / And may you stay forever young," he turns to the Band's Robbie Robertson and gives the shrug of someone who's been caught with his hand in your pocket.

Street-Legal is filled with Dylan's unwillingness to accept love, himself, or anything else at face value. "Do you love me / Or are you just extending good will?" he asks in the

love you yes I do") to the social commentary of "No Time To Think" ("No time to prepare for the victim that's there / No time to suffer or blink / And no time to think").

Abandoning the rough-edged, first-take production style of *Blood On The Tracks*, producer Don DeVito has given Dylan's music the mounting it deserves. Inventive touches like the elegant saxophone breaks on "Changing of the Guards" and the violin on "No Time To Think" add a melodic quality to Dylan's music that has been lacking since he left the Nashville studios.

There is even a song styled for top 40 airplay, "Baby Stop Crying," which contains echoes of "Lay, Lady, Lay."

Children of the seventies have been brought up on second-rate Dylan efforts. Street-Legal, however, is a clearer indication than most of why Dylan meant what he did to a previous generation.

Record Review

opening lines of "Is Your Love In Vain?"

The highlight of the record is "Where Are You Tonight? (Journey Through Dark Heat)," a blazing, atmospheric evocation of desire that stands with Dylan's best work. The album doesn't have a weak song on it, from the kinkiness of "New Pony" ("You're so nasty and so bad / That I swear I

Peckinpah's impotency is revealed in 'Convoy'

by len schweitzer

"Convoy" — Miracle Theater

Sam Peckinpah, whose dream woman he admits in a "Playboy" pictorial is a perfumed Asian mistress of a U.S. Army colonel in Canton, refuses to leave the Hollywood cockfight and lick his wounds, although many of them resemble the female orifice he so boyishly lionizes. His movie-making prowess has waned, but he is far too stubborn to accept defeat.

It would, however, delight the blue-chip critical establishment, the blue-chip motion picture industry, and the red-chip feminist movement immeasurably if, after knowing their opinions of his current movie, a C&W fan's pipedream called "Convoy," he morosely stowed his Colt .44 magnum hogpuncher, cameras, primo Mexican hootch and a month's grub-stake of canned bacon, beans and coffee into his Land Rover and drove dustily into the mountains of frontier celebrity and romance.

There, in the gloaming of his campfire days, he could get roaring drunk, write long letters to his partner in protest, ecologist and desert landscape artist Edward Abbey, whose novel, *The Brave Cowboy*, was filmed honorably by a younger and more sensitive Peckinpah more than 20 years ago as the classic anti-romance western romance, "Lonely Are The Brave," and lament the passing of the Code of The West and the dwindling number of ways to save his maligned cojones and computer-bulldozed environment. Abbey, who considers the Code of The West as much a natural phenomenon as the Code of The Round Table (mostly mythical bullshit), would return in jest the crusty and manly proposition of gambles: shooting the Snake River rapids (even "Playboy" Playmates can do it naked) to redefine the cojones and dynamiting a dam which Abbey dramatizes in his latest novel *The Monkey Wrench Gang* to save the life-supportive environment.

It would behoove Peckinpah to team up with Abbey again, as the preservationist organizations gain popular national acclaim and impetus, and make a thoughtful movie on the humanistic embrace of natural bounty and practical technology. This Peckinpah aficionado, however, expects the crazy old fart to film Earl Thompson's macho novel *Caldo Largo* long before he films the Abbey novel. "The Monkey Wrench Gang" would be "The Wild Bunch" resurrected with a purpose. Instead of machismo and whoring and the killing of fascists and bandits in Mexico, Peckinpah would have a band of heroic warriors (not pistoleers) chopping down billboards in an absurd attempt to reclaim their view of a desert sunset.

Gauging from the energy level of "Convoy," however, this diehard is compelled to admit the master of masculine tragedy has exhausted his powers.

Two years ago Peckinpah was marshalling his energies to make his ultimate death-dance, "The Cross of Iron," based upon a bitter, despairing and humble novel by Willi Heinrich, who had been lauded for his post-war anti-Nazi conscience (for being a "good" German). Peckinpah took Heinrich's work and, instead of centering it upon the Hemingwayesque nihilism, terror and rage, and the unscrupulous survival instinct deep within the common foot soldier, he embarked upon a murderous restatement of his long-held theme: that the individual has lost the war against the collectivist, represented by both the commune and the corporation.

Poor Peckinpah . . .

Instead of machine-gunning welfare recipients and stockbrokers, he cut down the farmer and college student in all of us, thus losing his short-lived war upon sell-out, plea-bargaining and welfare fraud. Guns never could have helped him anyway.

He needed money. His actor-friend James Coburn needed money. Peckinpah filmed "Convoy" and Coburn signed a contract with the Joseph Schlitz Company. The actor preserved his masculinity by enlarging his bankroll as the macho dude who clinks his spurs along the red carpet after ordering a low-carbohydrate beer in a place where men and women normally sip champagne. Tuff stuff, Coburn. He says he's doing it in defiance of what the Hollywood establishment did, at the goading of critics, to "The Cross of Iron." (After a fortnight of unfavorable reviews, the movie was shelved.)

Coburn scored. Peckinpah lost his jock-strap.

Trying to cash in on his one-time enfant terrible star's recent popularity and sex-star status (not to mention improved

acting ability), Peckinpah chose to film another Kris Kristofferson vehicle. Kristofferson has grown leaner and gotten much more laid since his early Rita Coolidge "Pat Garrett and Bill The Kid" days and can do now wrong, even if he performs the lightweight rigors directed by an impotent director.

Yes, despite the macho motor-mouth of C.W. McCall in his musical narration, "Convoy" is impotent, moronic and — of course this is contradictory — entertainingly funny. While Peckinpah has lost his balls, i.e. cojones, the irrepressible Kristofferson smiles, knowing his manhood and humanity are secured between his legs.

In worrying where his cojones have gone, Peckinpah has shown where his brains have resided all along.

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Sports

FSU women athletes train year round

by gerald ensley

There are no more Tom Harmons. Success killed them.

In an age of specialization, in all of life as well as sports, there is little opportunity or need for athletes to amass 12 letters in three sports the way Harmon did in the '40s. Today's athlete must choose his sport early and be prepared to toil at it year round. When not actually playing his sport, the athlete is expected to lift weights, run, and generally do all he can to prepare his body for the rigors of competition. No less is expected of that emerging entity, the woman athlete.

Oh, certainly, there have always been women athletes. But the woman athlete of the past was, like Tom Harmon, multi-talented and over-committed. Names like Babe Didriksen and Althea Gibson spring to mind; dominating athletes who, arguably, spread themselves too thin.

But the times they have a-changed. In colleges and universities across the nation women find themselves concentrating on one sport and working at it twelve months a year. Women athletes at FSU are no different. While they may differ in degree, all the women's coaches at FSU provide off-season training programs for their athletes.

The most complete program is that established by Coach Diane Murphy for her Lady Seminole basketball team. "We have all the incoming freshman recruits and transfers, and all the returning players on a six-day program. Three days a week they lift weights and do static stretching exercises, plus shoot for 30 minutes. The other three days they jump rope, do calisthenics, and 50 men's push-ups. They rest on Sunday."

Does she know if all the players are complying with the program? "I would think that all those that have played for me before are. The freshmen and transfers, well, that

depends on their individual motivation."

For the women swimmers under Coach Terry Maul, year round training is a habit. After their season ends in mid-March the swimmers take a two-week break and then resume a nearly full schedule. "We work out three mornings and four afternoons a week throughout spring quarter," Maul says. "During those



Rose Giampalmo

... working on her specialty three mornings we lift weights, and in the afternoons we have our regular two-hour workout."

There's no let-up in the summer, either, for the women swimmers. "Most all of our swimmers come from AAU backgrounds," Mauls points out, "and they usually return to their local clubs." Which means that most of Maul's charges are involved in a second competitive season. "I think it's a positive aspect," Maul says. "It's a change of pace, plus it increases their information about themselves, which in turn will help our program."

Running is much like swimming in that it is an individual endeavor that

the participant must do year round just to stay in shape. Thus Paul Toran, who guides the women's track and cross country teams, has little problem in getting his athletes to keep working. "I run a twelve-month program anyway. Those that asked for special programs I've helped. Most of them (this summer) are out increasing their mileage."

Two of Toran's athletes are working hard for a special reason. Both Rose Giampalmo and Nancy Townsend have been invited to Colorado later this month for the United States Olympic Committee Sports Festival, which is a pre-Olympic tryout camp for promising athletes. "Rose is doing background running, 40-50 miles a week. Nancy is working out, but is also holding down a full-time job in Tampa. Her sport (javelin) does not require a special intensity."

Coach Cecile Reynaud's volleyball players are also involved in a specially prepared program, though she only recently mailed it to them. "I mainly want them to get ready for Aug. 29 (the day they report back to FSU; a month before classes start)." The program Reynaud has them on is a five-day-a-week schedule that has them jumping rope, lifting weights, swimming, and doing calisthenics.

When they return to campus, the volleyballers will be doing a lot of drills that are now on display in a clinic that Reynaud runs for teenage girls in the community. In that clinic volleyball players are put through numerous leaping and tumbling drills to increase endurance and skills. "Last year we had 15 girls," Reynaud marvels. "This year we have 120. You can see the interest in volleyball."

No matter what one's philosophical attitude about women's athletics, one thing is clear. Their time has come, and women, many women, are willing to pay the price for success.

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7:30, #2 Chi Phi vs. GSA
#3 Pink Steel vs. Empty Set

Wednesday, July 26

6:30, #2 Empty Set vs. Chi Phi
#3 Pink Steel vs. Andy's Citgo
7:30, #3 A Phi A vs. Kodiak Returns

There will be a meeting of the Recreation Council at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All participants in the tennis tournament must check by the IM office Monday or Tuesday.

Three-man basketball schedules have been completed. All teams should pick up a copy from the IM office.

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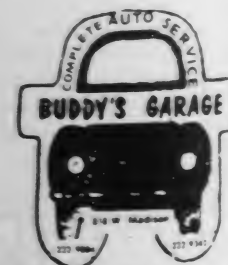
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Prose Fedo

FORT LAUDERDALE judge refused yesterday citizenship of a Ukrainian admits he was a guilty notorious Treblinka deal but said he was a prisoner do the work.

U.S. District Court Roettger Jr. said in distributed by a court reporters and government otherwise empty court Fedorenko, 70, "has been citizen and resident for record as to his conduct inconclusive."

Outside the courthouse Hallandale, Fla., president Ben-Gurion Cultural Center composed of concentration — said, "I am shocked and Inside the courthouse Attorney Donald Boswell question of an appeal of the would be decided by Department in Washington "I'm not happy."

Fedorenko's lawyer, C Fort Lauderdale, who was

Secret

by jeff mangum

Will Jim Fair be Secretary of State? through his candidacies political activist hopes fee he and other candidates will become a thing of Fair and four of Tuesday in U.S. District House Speaker Thomas the United States Governor state of Florida to speed that economic obstacle public office.

"Who else would use up \$2,000 with winning?" the Annapolis former Navy lieutenant asks, "That is what it is for a job and get my name It's very sad. That's A "The unemployed money to file for office noting the fee charge ensures that only the access to state office.

Florida Flambeau

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No. 166

Suspension rate for minorities triple white rate in Leon County

by both rudowske

Black students are about three times as likely to be suspended from Leon County public schools than white students, and they tend to receive longer suspensions than their white counterparts, according to a federally funded study entering its second year at FSU.

Project Concern, financed by a \$180,862 grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare, aims to examine the reason for this disparity and attempt to correct it, says Dr. Charles Billings, director of the project.

"These students can't learn if they're not in school," says Billings, a political scientist who also has an education degree. He spent last year compiling statistics on the situation in Leon County, and this summer he is training teachers and parents from six area schools in special workshops which address the problems he found.

"It's a national problem," he adds. "After desegregation of schools the number of black youngsters being suspended rose stratospherically." The triple likelihood of suspension in Leon County is representative of the national trend, Department of Education figures show.

But in one local school, Godby High, that figure soared even higher last year. Nearly 18 percent of the black students were suspended, as compared to 2 percent of the whites, which means blacks were nine times as likely to be suspended as whites. In another area school, Rickards High, 13.5 percent of the total student population was suspended at least once during the year.

The skyrocketing suspension rates, particularly for blacks, are a result of desegregation difficulties, says Billings. His study is one of nine sponsored by HEW around the nation, all in areas where courts ordered minority mixing in schools. One study targets the Chicano suspension rate, another the Native American, but the results are the same: minorities are suspended in disproportionately high numbers.

Two major reasons surface, Billings writes in his study. Many schools still have not fully adjusted to the end of the "separate but equal" system, and administrators and instructors are having trouble dealing with cultural differences.

Students may be suspended up to ten days for a single offense in Leon County, and they need not be allowed to make up the schoolwork they missed. Since ten unexcused absences in one report period result in automatic course failure, minority students with frequent suspensions may fall further and further behind, and eventually drop out of school.

Billings' proposed solution calls for a return to some of the traditional precepts of education — tighter discipline, more parent-teacher interaction, and stronger home and community support. The instructional phase of the project, ISAL (In School and Learning) includes seminars for parents and teachers on topics such as classroom discipline techniques, what to

Prosecution 'inconclusive'; Fedorenko stays in U.S.

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A federal judge refused yesterday to revoke the U.S. citizenship of a Ukrainian immigrant who admits he was a guard at the Nazis' notorious Treblinka death camp in Poland but said he was a prisoner of war forced to do the work.

U.S. District Court Judge Norman C. Roettger Jr. said in a written opinion distributed by a court clerk to news reporters and government attorneys in an otherwise empty courtroom that Fedor Fedorenko, 70, "has been a responsible citizen and resident for 29 years and the record as to his conduct 35 years ago is inconclusive."

Outside the courthouse, Carl Rosenkopf, Hallandale, Fla., president of the David Ben-Gurion Cultural Club of Florida — composed of concentration camp survivors — said, "I am shocked and disappointed."

Inside the courthouse, Assistant U.S. Attorney Donald Boswell — who said the question of an appeal of the Roettger ruling would be decided by the Justice Department in Washington — declared: "I'm not happy."

Fedorenko's lawyer, Gregg Pomeroy of Fort Lauderdale, who was not in court for

distribution of the written opinions — called a new conference to hail the decision. The Jewish Defense League of Miami Beach called a news conference to denounce it.

Concentration camp survivors were brought from as far as Israel to identify Fedorenko as an SS non-commissioned officer who beat and killed newly arrived Jews at Treblinka. Other death camp survivors demonstrated daily outside the courthouse during the 15 days of Fort Lauderdale hearings last month.

But testifying in his own defense, Fedorenko, 70, told of being taken prisoner by the Wehrmacht while serving in the Red Army, of being ordered to the Treblinka assignment and of working as a guard outside the camp. He denied ever working inside or beating or killing any prisoners.

Under cross examination, Fedorenko suggested government witnesses may have made a mistake in identification because one of the German SS non-coms so closely resembled him he looked "almost like my brother."

Fedorenko told of being transferred to concentration camps at Danzig as the Red Army advanced westward late in 1944, and of being sent to guard food warehouses at

Hamburg less than two months before the Nazi collapse.

When British troops overran Hamburg in 1945, he said, the Ukrainian guards shed their black SS uniforms, donned civilian clothes and waited "to be liberated from fascism. I considered myself a war prisoner until the British came."

Fedorenko said in the brief that he faced punishment meted out by the Soviet Union to all of its soldiers who became POWs, he lied to the British and claimed to be a native of Poland. He said he remained at a displaced persons camp in West Germany until 1949, working as a truck mechanic for the British Army. On Nov. 5 of that year he landed in Boston under sponsorship of the Tolstoy Foundation.

After brief stints as a farm worker, he moved to Waterbury, Conn., to a job in a brass tubing plant, where he remained for 20 years. He was granted U.S. citizenship in 1970. He moved to Miami Beach in 1976 and lived among concentration camp survivors — occasionally playing chess with some of them — until the government filed the denaturalization proceeding last summer.

Secretary Fair?

by jeff mangum

Will Jim Fair be Florida's next Secretary of State? Probably not. But through his candidacy, the 60-year-old political activist hopes the \$2,000 filing fee he and other candidates must pay will become a thing of the past.

Fair and four others filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court against House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the United States Government, and the state of Florida to speed retirement of that economic obstacle to running for public office.

"Who else would go down there and use up \$2,000 with no expectation of winning?" the Annapolis graduate and former Navy lieutenant commander asks. "That is what it costs me to apply for a job and get my name on the ballot. It's very sad. That's America?"

"The unemployed don't have the money to file for office," Fair observes, noting the fee charged by the state ensures that only the affluent have access to state office.

Jim Fair files for office to fight the system once again

Court battles are not new to Jim Fair. As supervisor of elections in Hillsborough County in the early '70s, citizen Fair successfully sued supervisor Fair to allow non-property owners the right to vote in school bond elections.

For his efforts — politicking against the Tampa elite, speaking out against utility companies, filing countless lawsuits (over a hundred to this date) — Fair maintains he was railroaded into the state mental hospital at Chattahoochee.

"I've always fought City Hall. I've always fought the courthouse gang and the establishment. And the consolidated forces just eliminated me from



Jim Fair

turn to FAIR, page 8

turn to SUSPENSIONS, page 8

NAACP unhappy with McCrary

by dennis mulqueen

The appointment of Florida's first black Cabinet member in more than a hundred years has "divided the black people of Florida," the president of Florida's chapter of the NAACP said at a news conference yesterday.

Gov. Reubin Askew appointed Jesse McCrary Secretary of State last week after Bruce Smathers resigned to work full time in his campaign for governor.

Charles Cherry, state president of the NAACP, said his organization is "concerned and disappointed at the manner in which Askew filled the vacancy." Cherry said the appointment "pitted one black against another."

Cherry was referring to Askew's passing up Elections Director Mary Singleton in favor of McCrary.

McCrary was unavailable for comment, but his press secretary Cy Holzman, said he knew of no attempt "to pit anybody against anybody."

Asked if he would have liked Singleton appointed secretary instead of McCrary, Cherry said he would have liked to see the two "remain together in the same office."

Singleton resigned her post earlier this week because of a "conflict" with McCrary over the new secretary's decision to require non-incumbent candidates to file financial disclosure forms, despite the deadline already having passed. While Smathers was secretary, Singleton was the architect of a suit exempting such non-incumbent candidates from filing the forms.

Prior to McCrary's appointment, Singleton was considered the most likely to succeed Smathers. Tuesday it was announced she will be former governor Claude Kirk's running mate as he hopes to regain the governor's chair.

McCrary, whose term expires in six months, is in favor of an appointed Cabinet. Cherry said his organization is vehemently opposed to "losing the vote we have fought so hard to obtain."

Impeachment trial set

(UP!) — The impeachment trial of former Lake City Circuit Judge Sam Smith will start Sept. 13, Senate President Lew Brantley said yesterday.

Smith was convicted in New Orleans federal court Tuesday on three counts of conspiracy, bribery and obstruction of justice in connection with incidents that occurred while he was a judge in Columbia County.

Previously he had been convicted on marijuana conspiracy charges in Jacksonville federal court. He was suspended from the bench by Gov. Reubin Askew last year.

Brantley said the decision to hold the trial was made by a special legislative committee appointed to develop rules for the Senate that sits as a court of impeachment. During the 1978 session, the House returned five articles of impeachment against the former judge.

If Smith is convicted by the Senate he will lose his pension which totals about \$20,000 annually.

"Under no circumstances would the NAACP encourage anybody to support an appointed Cabinet system," Cherry said. "We have fought too long to protect the right of all people to vote."

The issue will be decided by the voters in the fall when it comes up on the ballot as one of eight proposed revisions to the Florida constitution.

In addition to the appointed Cabinet revision, Cherry said the NAACP also opposes revisions five and eight, which call for an appointed Public Service Commission and an appointed Board of Education. All of the appointments would be made by the governor. Cherry alleged that Askew has made "many" appointments in the past which have angered blacks.

"He has gone out of the state to make several appointments," Cherry said, while other black appointees have been "safe blacks — blacks who do what they are told to do." He did not specify by name.

In other comments, the civil rights leader defended Andrew Young's remarks on the "thousands of political prisoners" in American jails.

"There are more than 400,000 people in our jails — and more than 300,000 of them are blacks and other minorities," Cherry said.

"It is almost impossible for a black to get a fair trial," he charged.

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Guest Column

A new economic order

by belinda quarterman

The renewed interest in Florida's economic development by state of Florida officials and would-be officials may serve as a background for an analysis of a means by which one may facilitate the emergence of a "new economic order" — the objective being the mobilization of resources to meet human needs.

As a black female law student the most logical analysis for me is a legal one. By this I mean an assessment of what I perceive to be the attorney's role in economic development.

In today's era of a rapidly changing economic order, the developmental strategy of a society determines how fast the quantity of goods and services grow — that is, the economic development of a society. There is no consensus among nation states as to the theoretical and practical solution to the conflicts of interest inherent in a global market system. And this problem is compounded by the emerging importance of new actors in the world economy. A number of third world nations are commencing a major role in the world economy for a variety of reasons — they may possess a strategic resource or they may be rapidly bridging the gap between "developed" and "less-developed" and becoming important in world trade and investment patterns.

The challenge to the attorney as it relates to international economic development is thus to design a dynamic international system that (a) focuses on human needs, (b) enables nations to choose differing developmental strategies yet work together to pursue them, (c) is fair to the newcomers as well as to the oldtimers in world politics, and (d) achieves a greater

sense of security (predictability) in international economic arrangements.

Present trends in population growth, urban migration, inflation, unemployment, food production, energy supply and demand, pollution of the air, restrictive ideologies and inward looking nationalisms, all taken together are clearly adverse to the survival of a very large minority of the human race and the self-fulfillment of nearly all human beings. These problems are so inter-related with economic development that action on any of them requires thinking about the whole predicament.

The government of nations, which still hold most of the relevant power, are decreasingly able to cope — because the peoples they govern are already much more interdependent than their national or international institutions yet reflect. (By institutions, I mean not just public and private organizations, but also agreed procedures, tacit consensus, parallel national actions and the like.)

The institutions to contain these new-style conflicts and strike these dynamic bargains are not now effective enough. Thus, the attorney's role in international economic development is to represent these converging interests and conceptualize, negotiate and manage such institutions through a genuinely international process.

The attorney must be at the forefront of the "planetary bargain," a complex of agreements and arrangements that mesh together the demands for social justice, for workable controls of money and scarce resources, and for environmental protection.

The attorney, in preparing to negotiate a new set of planetary bargains with institutions to match, must therefore supplement the generalized "world order" rhetoric with hard analytic work that appeals to the

enlightened self-interest of members of the world community.

Whereas the organizational and legal problems of the attorney utilizing her skills in assisting the emergence of a "new" international economic order and development are substantively and procedurally international in scope, in community-based economic development the problems encountered are an outgrowth of the brokering relationship between the lawyer and those who control essential resources — banks, business leaders, management consultants and market analysts.

An organization carrying out community-based economic development is distinguished from the social service organization by its primary commitment to the development of businesses which will contribute to the well-being of the community. To the extent that social services such as the construction of housing or the operation of health care facilities are delivered, they are a consequence of business development.

Such organizations can take on a variety of formats. The format from the attorney's perspective may be open-ended so as to embrace a number of the goals of community economic development and to bring it within specific federal, state and local requirements. On the other hand, the organization may wish to pursue a single, specific goal which will foster economic development in a limited but effective manner.

Recognizing the continued existence of racial and sexual discrimination in this society, one must be careful not to hold out the view, for instance, that the black woman attorney's role in economic development should be solely that of a legalistic social worker. One would hope that there is no need to remind any attorney of the legal inequities which must be eradicated in this society. Development encompasses the benefits to the entire society of having the attorney's views — whatever they may be — forcefully represented in those spheres of activity that are at the heart of the decision-making process where the stakes are high and the impact ubiquitous.

Letter

Why

Editor:

The BOR had some 10 meeting. Unfortunately some were not good and the process was faulty.

The BOR had to ex Scope and HEW criteria particularly those which predominantly white, black universities. The termination of 12 de assurances of support terminated ones in new

The terminations by support had less definite programs, but only announced as a goal, a UF lost two programs "major center" for agricultural most successful industry programs in the entire gain nothing except "enhancement" in the programs terminated terminated were vocational academic programs, etc.

Serious questions arise merged? Why were FS education programs terminated the system, attract the have established except FAMU? Why was the in involvement of the terminated programs? What that they learned of the was the timing so bad? incomplete information had to vote? Why were consulted?

BOR members, according to the Chancellor's one BOR member said to the faculty members an apology, incidentally, was astounding that in a

Why Carlin's words are obscene

Editor:

Come, come, dear boy, can't you see WHY Carlin's seven words must remain "obscene" and off of the airwaves? If they were allowed to be broadcast and we stopped hiding from them they would lose their novelty and George Carlin would lose a comedy routine (his most popular gig to boot).

The American society needs words such as the seven for survival. Without the ban on them the words would lose their potency: Truck drivers would receive no joy or satisfaction from calling a theatre major a "fuckin'

faggot"; the average housewife would no longer be able to relieve tension with a simple, "Oh shit"; and mothers would lose all reason to wash their children's mouths out with soap. The words would be useless if they weren't obscene.

Nine-tenths of the power behind Carlin's collection is the knowledge that society has classified them as "filthy." Thus, using the words is actually a small form of rebellion. Also, the knowledge that you may be shocking someone by speaking the condemned seven is a form of

excitement, therefore, the rape rate is controlled.

Last, but not least, the seven help to denote societal classes. For example: some people shit, others have bowel movements; some people fuck, while others have sexual intercourse; some people piss, while others prefer to urinate; etc.

In conclusion, I admit that removing the ban would show a considerable decline of curved spines and hairy palms, but, is that worth flushing the possibility of "Peace Without Honor" away?

George Burns

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Chemotherapy is not a useless treatment

Editor:

I wish to respond to a letter from Michael Lehman which appeared in the July 24 Flambeau.

In his letter, Mr. Lehman ridicules the medical profession for its use of traditional methods of cancer treatment, including chemotherapy. While I do not deny that accepted cancer treatments (surgery, irradiation, radioactive chemicals and substances) are very harsh and unpleasant, they have nonetheless been demonstrated to be effective time and again by

reputable laboratories.

Mr. Lehman does not provide the source of his statement that "chemotherapy, or any other existing conventional cancer treatment, has never cured a case of cancer." A statement as preposterous as this can only be a personal opinion, as no person who claims to be educated could make it. Hear the American Cancer Society's 1978 publication, "Cancer Facts and Figures": "There are over 3 million Americans alive today who have a history of cancer. 2 million of them with diagnosis five or more

years ago. . . Most of (these 2 million people) can be considered cured."

Mr. Lehman further cites Jethro Kloss, an "herbalist," as an obvious authority on cancer cure. According to this world famous and eminent scholar, cancer cure is very simple: herbs, water, air, massage, and among others, sunshine. The ACS states that "...almost all of the 300,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans annually are considered to be sun-related." Using this type of logic, I suppose Mr. Lehman would advocate cigarette

smoking as a cure for lung cancer.

Arguments aside, the important thing is that some cancers can be prevented. The ACS recommends seven safeguards against cancer: no cigarettes, avoidance of overexposure to the sun, monthly breast self-exam by women, regular dental examinations, annual pap tests, annual procto exams, and an annual general health check-up.

Mr. Lehman, the American Cancer Society will spend over \$20 million this year on research to prevent you and me from

getting cancer. Suppose both of us discover today we have an early isolated case of cancer. You go to your herbalist for a massage and some clean air. I'll let my doctor use chemotherapy, surgery, whatever he wishes. Your massage may make you feel great, and my nausea may make me feel like hell, but I'll take your bet on who'll live longer. And the next time you wish to refer to the vision of doctors as "glaucoma," I think you should have your own vision checked.

John Bowers

University
205 Bryan Hall

NOW



Letters

Why weren't programs merged?

Editor:

The BOR had some tough decisions to make at its July 10 meeting. Unfortunately, its decisions were only tough; some were not good decisions, and the decision-making process was faulty.

The BOR had to exhibit some response to Role and Scope and HEW criticism of program duplications, particularly those which tended to attract more whites to predominantly white, and more blacks to predominantly black universities. The response was to announce termination of 12 degree programs and to express assurances of support for certain programs, including the terminated ones in new locations.

The terminations had definite 1980 deadlines; the support had less definite "lifelines." FAMU lost eight programs, but only "enhancement" of others was announced as a goal, and four new ones were promised. UF lost two programs, but gained designation as the "major center" for agricultural programs. FSU lost the most successful industrial arts and vocational education programs in the entire university system, but appeared to gain nothing except a vague implication of "enhancement" in the cases of the four duplicating programs terminated at FAMU. All of the programs terminated were vocationally or professionally oriented; no academic programs, strong or weak, were terminated.

Serious questions arise about the termination decisions. Why were programs terminated rather than transferred or merged? Why were FSU's industrial arts and vocational education programs terminated when they are the best in the system, attract the most grant money, and already have established excellent cooperative programs with FAMU? Why was the decision-making process so lacking in involvement of those who knew most about the terminated programs? Why was it only through the media that they learned of their impending termination? Why was the timing so bad? Why was the BOR presented with incomplete information until the last moment before they had to vote? Why were university faculty senates not consulted?

BOR members, according to newspaper accounts, chided the Chancellor's staff for poor communication, and one BOR member said that the Board owed an apology to the faculty members in the terminated programs, an apology, incidentally, which has not been made. It seems astounding that in a last-minute hearing, gained after

difficulties, by FSU's industrial arts and vocational education faculty and by UFF, the case presented against termination was so convincing in the eyes of some BOR members. But they closed their eyes and voted to terminate. Why?

By their actions, the Chancellor's staff has told us who work in the State University System that they will not consult with faculty, will not thoroughly research their decisions, and will not reconsider their errors. Why should they, when the Board of Regents endorses their actions? All of us may well worry about our jobs and our programs, if this type of poorly conceived and implemented decision is to be the rule.

More imaginative responses to HEW requirements, based upon complete information solicited directly from those involved in the potentially affected programs, are desperately needed. We need no terminations with deadlines. We do need some well-planned lifelines.

Gifford G. Hale

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Could this mean 'Taps' for the old nine-to-five?

by reece hirsch

Like the Edsel and the rock-ribbed corset, the much-maligned nine-to-five workday soon may be an anachronism.

Over the past year, Tallahassee offices of the Department of Transportation have been experimenting with "flextime," a system which allows employees greater freedom in determining their working hours.

Although the trial period has been "extremely successful for employees as far as morale is concerned," according to one DOT official, FSU faculty members Michael Flanagan and David Kuhn are trying to determine whether efficiency actually has been increased.

The two professors will be able to pursue their research in the coming year courtesy of a Service Through Application of Research (STAR) grant from the Board of Regents. Today Flanagan and Kuhn will meet with DOT administrators to decide what direction their research initially should take.

Under the flextime system, employees must work eight hours each day and everyone must be on the job during the "core hours" of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workers, however, may arrange their eight-hour day between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. according to personal needs. Lunch may last from 30 minutes to two hours.

"One disadvantage of the system is that you can't pick up the phone at 4:30 and expect someone to answer, at least not the person you want to talk to," said DOT's

chief values engineer Marvin Kaplan, who proposed the use of flextime and recommended the follow-up study.

Management specialist Kuhn explained that the system, which was developed in Germany for traffic control on the autobahns, receives excellent employer testimonials where it is used, but empirical research has been limited.

Flanagan and Kuhn plan to compare the morale and work habits of flextime employees with those of various control groups in order to test the maxim that a happy worker is a good worker.

"This system takes a lot of pressure off the employees," said computer engineer Terry McCue.

Working seven-to-three, McCue said he accomplishes more because the computers are not as busy early in the morning. He also prefers to go to lunch at one, taking advantage of the computer-time available during the 12 to 1 lunch hour. This leaves him free to devote several afternoons a week to sailing.

DOT secretary Lucy West handles office phone calls with three other women. Normally she works 7-3:30, but every third week she stays until five because in every office at least one person must remain to answer calls.

"Flextime has alleviated a lot of traffic hassles and allows me more time to spend with my family," said West. "If more state and county agencies adopted the system, I think it would be a good deal for Tallahassee."

Grand jury nears decision

by karen mesterton

The Leon County Grand Jury met once again yesterday to consider evidence and testimony concerning the Chi Omega murders and reportedly related beatings.

According to State Attorney Harry Morrison, ten witnesses testified yesterday and four or five are scheduled for today. To date, 25 of an estimated 30 witnesses have appeared before the grand jury.

Morrison said indications are the grand jury will finish its inquiry early this afternoon. He also indicated the jury's

findings could be released within the next two weeks.

Two bailiffs have been positioned on the third floor of the Leon County Courthouse to enforce Judge John A. Rudd's July 21 ruling to bar members of the press from questioning grand jury witnesses, said Wayne Smith, public relations officer for the sheriff's department.

Theodore Robert Bundy, 31, has been called the prime suspect by local law enforcement officials. He is being held in Leon County jail on 67 counts of forgery, theft and burglary.

In Brief

THE BALLROOM DANCE CLUB, contrary to previous announcements, will meet for beginners in the university ballroom tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING to form a black women's peer counseling group Sunday, July 30 at 2 p.m. in the Women's Center. For further information, call Willa Jo Zollar at 224-3268.

THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY HUMAN AFFAIRS will conduct a human relations workshop for all human affairs associates today from 8:30 to 1 p.m. For further information, contact Dollie Franklin at 644-5283.

CORRECTION: IN THE SALES TAX QUIZ in the July 20 issue of The Flambeau, bottled water and artificial fireplace logs should have been more specifically defined as bottled products using carbonated water and sterno fireplace logs. The Department of Revenue incorrectly reported that The Star (a tabloid) was taxable, but it is exempt.

Weather

Variable cloudiness can be expected through Friday with scattered thunder-showers during afternoon and evening hours. Lows will be in the 70s with highs near 90. Rain probability is 60 percent today decreasing to 30 percent tonight.

Even so, many women refuse to check their breasts for fear of finding a lump. What they don't understand is that 80% of all lumps are not cancer. But if they are, the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.

If breast self-examination is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information. And remember, you don't check your breasts to find lumps, but to find out you're alright.

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Leach family may sue

LAKE CITY (UPI) — The family of Kimberly Diane Leach, the 11-year-old Lake City Junior High School girl who was kidnapped, raped and murdered last spring, has filed a \$1 million damage claim against the Columbia County School Board and the state of Florida, it was learned yesterday.

The popular seventh grader was abducted from the school grounds Feb. 9 and, after a widespread search lasting nearly two months, her sexually abused and decomposed body was found beneath the tin roof of an abandoned hog pen about ten miles from Live Oak.

Charles Lembcke, the family's Jacksonville attorney, said the damage claim is not considered a legal pleading, but merely a notification to the state division that is the object of the possible suit of the family's intent to sue.

Legal drugs lethal in Jax

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Nearly all of the drug-related deaths in Jacksonville last year resulted from the abuse of legal drugs, a study by University of Miami researchers said yesterday.

The study concludes that abuse of legal drugs, particularly among white females, is a major problem in Jacksonville, which has not been addressed by mental health planners.

Of the 71 drug-related deaths reported by the Duval County medical examiner's office last year, nearly 97 percent came about because of the abuse of some legally-obtainable drug, the study said.

More than 36 percent were caused by the ingestion of tranquilizers the study said. Other legal drugs that accounted for drug-related deaths were barbiturates, antidepressants, analgesics and prescription pills.

Political hypnosis on TV?

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Atlanta television station has asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to turn down a political advertisement by a candidate who says he wants to hypnotize viewers into voting for him for governor.

"We don't want anything to do with it," Sid Pike, manager of station WTCG-TV in Atlanta, said yesterday.

FCC regulations ban any censorship or editing of paid political advertisements, prompting WTCG-TV to ask for a waiver of that provision. Pike said a ruling is expected this week.

The station manager said he had been told by station attorneys that experimental studies showed people can be hypnotized through television, raising fears that if some viewers go under a hypnotic trance "they may not be able to get out."

Suspensions from page 1

look for during a class room visit, and students rights and responsibilities.

At the conclusion of the training, participants are asked to sign a ten-item pledge. Teachers agree to try to visit students' homes, and provide concrete learning. Parents agree to get their children to attend school every day, and provide encouragement for the learning process.

He is also working with administrators in an attempt to get a more equitable distribution of discipline, since a three-day suspension currently could be awarded to a middle-school student who brings a small snake on a bus, as well as a high school student who threatens a teacher with violence.

Billings, who was a Detroit public school teacher for five years, says insufficient teacher training in discipline is causing small classroom problems to snowball into ones which require suspension. In his training, teachers examine hypothetical situations to determine the most

effective action.

"Parents and teachers have been enthusiastic about the training," he reports. About 30 parents and an equal number of teachers have taken his workshop on effective classroom management and fair administration of student discipline so far, and he hopes to prepare 100 of each group before September.

Mike Cochrane, assistant superintendent for Leon County schools, says he hopes Project Concern will help alleviate the current problem. He admits to the disparity in suspensions, but adds the school board is "not really sure about the reasons."

"We need to improve the consistency with which we mete out discipline," Cochrane says. "We will be working on evening the discipline differences between teachers and schools."

One factor in the high minority suspension figure may be that students are often given a choice between suspension and "taking licks," Cochrane says.

"Many black students, and some white students, will refuse a paddling and be suspended," he explains.

Fair from page 1

elective office," Fair said in an interview yesterday.

"My destruction is tragic," Fair said. "But more tragic is the destruction of democracy by nullification of the will of the electorate that put me in office."

Fair was ousted from office in 1970 and was later charged with assault in 1973. While collecting petition signatures to run for Congress, Fair kicked a woman he claimed threatened to hit him with a bottle.

When Fair was brought to court, Judge Arden Merckle questioned Fair's competency to assist in his defense and appointed two psychiatrists to examine him. Fair refused to talk with one of the psychiatrists, and the second doctor diagnosed him as a paranoid schizophrenic.

Fair was placed on a locked ward, and because of the proceedings against him,

lost his real estate license, driver's license, and had several pending lawsuits dismissed because he was determined to be incompetent.

Fair's relatives from Chattahoochee in 1970 after hospital psychiatrists testified that Fair was not incompetent and did not suffer from any mental illness needing treatment.

Jim Fair lives in a cluttered house in back of the Tallahassee J.M. Fields. An American flag poster on his wall reads "I'm proud to be an American," and notes at the bottom, "I could be a helluva lot prouder."

"You can't fight the big guys because they'll break you," Fair said. "Either they own public officials, or you're not allowed to be a public official. It's that simple."

His questioning of the utilities and other interests led to his downfall, Fair said, so he claims the title of "America's number one dissident."

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TECHNICS	SA5470	65 RMS x 2	399.95	310.00	(1)
TECHNICS	SA5570	85 RMS x 2	499.95	380.00	(3)
SANSUI	5050	30 RMS x 2	370.00	230.00	(2)
SANSUI	6060	40 RMS x 2	490.00	300.00	(2)
SANYO	JCX2100K	13 RMS x 2	229.95	145.00	(1)
SANYO	JCX2300K	26 RMS x 2	289.95	195.00	(3)
SANYO	JCX2400K	55 RMS x 2	349.95	250.00	

SPEAKERS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	QUANTITY
TECHNICS SB6000A 70 WATT CAPACITY	319.95 EA.	235.00 EA.	(6)
TECHNICS SB7000A 100 WATT CAP.	419.95 EA.	305.00 EA.	(2)
CERWIN VEGA 317P 150 WATT CAP.	450.00 EA.	275.00 EA.	(2)
ECI LEGEND X 55 WATT CAP.	309.95 EA.	175.00 EA.	(10)
ECI IMAGE 1A 75 WATT CAP.	289.95 EA.	159.00 EA.	(4)

TAPE RECORDERS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	QUANTITY
PIONEER CT-F9191 Front-load cassette	475.00	325.00	(1)
PIONEER CT-F8282 Front-load cassette	425.00	315.00	(2)
PIONEER CT-F7272 Front-load cassette	350.00	265.00	(1)
TEAC A-100 Front-load cassette	250.00	159.00	(6)
SANSUI SC-3110 Front-load cassette	480.00	325.00	(3)

TURNTABLES

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	QUANTITY
B•I•C 1000-X w/base, dust cover, cart.	391.85	265.00	(3)
B•I•C 960-B w/base, dust cover, cart.	261.80	165.00	(4)
SANSUI SR535 Direct drive, auto	260.00	190.00	(2)
DUAL 1241 Belt drive, auto	200.00	155.00	(2)
DUAL 1245 Belt drive, auto	240.00	185.00	(2)
TECHNICS SL2000 DIRECT DRIVE, MAN	149.95	125.00	(1)
PIONEER PL550 DIRECT DRIVE, MAN	350.00	210.00	(1)

BARGAIN BASEMENT BUYS!

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	QUANTITY
PIONEER SG-9500 GRAPHIC EQUALIZER	300.00	245.00	(2)
PIONEER RG-1 DYNAMIC PROCESS	195.00	160.00	(1)
PIONEER TH30 8 TRACK PLAYER	59.95	43.00	(1)
AKAI GX3200D 7" REEL-TO-REEL	585.00	487.00	(1)
TEAC A2300SX 7" REEL-TO-REEL	700.00	480.00	(1)
TEAC A4300SX AUTO REVERSE REEL	900.00	600.00	(1)
MARANTZ 2385 185 RMS x 2	1,099.95	749.00	(1)
SONY KV1541R 15" REMOTE CONTROL	529.95	438.00	(1)
SONY KV1724 17" TRINITRON TV	539.95	438.00	(1)

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Woman prof says sexist words should stay

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A word is just a word and efforts to purge the language of so-called sexist words will not change society's attitude towards the sexes, a University of Florida language and writing expert said yesterday.

People like the New York woman who wanted to change her name from Lilian Cooperman to Lilian Cooperperson are hurting their cause by diverting attention from legitimate feminist concerns, said Gertrude Block, coordinator of a legal writing program at the UF College of Law.

"Well-meaning groups are attempting to change society's attitudes by manipulating the language," she said. "Instead of concentrating on this language, the effort should be to change the behavior and attitudes of the people who use it."

Block described as "ineffectual and misdirected" attempts to neutralize English by changing so-called sexist words like chairman to chairperson, businessman to businessperson and foreman to supervisor.

"The status of garbage collectors hasn't changed noticeably now that they are called sanitarians," she said, "but plumbers and mechanics, whose jobs were once low in status, now have more prestige, not because their titles

are different, but because they earn more money."

Block, a linguistics expert, said she is sympathetic with many of the goals of the equal rights movement, but does not believe that changing the language is the solution.

"Words are sexist only if you think of them as sexist," she said. "Man not only means adult male person, but adult human being, as in mankind. Yet it is being removed from compounds while words like operator, director and executor, which are derived from Latin and also indicate masculine gender, are being adopted."

As a matter of fact, sexist attitudes do not seem to have much relation with the amount of sexism in the language, she said.

German is more sexist than English with its masculine, feminine and neuter nouns, Block said. "But that doesn't necessarily make the German people more sexist. And although Japanese has no gender, the Japanese culture is extremely sexist."

Block does criticize demeaning descriptions of women such as "the weaker sex" and the "comely blond senator from Orange County," as holdovers from a time when women's role in society was primarily ornamental and domestic.



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Classified Ads



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BUY-SELL-TRADE
Tallahassee's largest permanent garage sale. THE OLD FASHIONED GENERAL STOR. 1763 S. Monroe. 224-1434.

Air Compressor, 7 1/2 Gallon, 1/2 H.P. electric, portable. Spray gun. Excellent Condition, very little use. Call 224-4206 after 5 p.m.

Yellow and green floral sofa. Excellent condition. 2 yellow swivel rockers. Good prices—878-5733.

All Mary Kay cosmetics, including new sunscreen and moisturizer, available locally. Irene, 385-4148.

10 SPEED GIRLS SCHWINN 755 WORKS FINE CALL LAURA AT 222-1444 8:20 NO LATER PLS

FOR SALE GOOD HEAVY DUTY OFFICE TYPEWRITER OLYMPIA MODEL 45 PICA TYPE \$350.00. CALL LISA 576-3505.

Moving must sell—66 Pontiac and 71 Volvo 142. Antique Walnut bed, suite, frig, furn. misc. items call 576-1500.

12 x 54 mobile home with 12 x 32 add-on large kitchen, 2 br & study room, air, gas heat, fenced-in yard, part furn., lots of storage; much more. \$4500 located in FSU trailer park. Call 576-3392 anytime, but I'm always home before 10 a.m.

AKC Doberman pups. Shots & medical expense to date. Excellent blood line. Good protection & pet. \$100. 575-7235.

'MIYATA' 10 SPD ALLOY RIMS R. GREEN, LARGE FRAME, PUMP & LOCK. 6 MOS OLD 200 OR BEST 644-1908 AFTER 6 P.M.

Green vinyl sofa-bed & chair. Good sturdy construction. Sofa storage area. \$85 or best offer. 576-0248.

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BEAUTIFUL 1977 SILVER CAMARO Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. A-C, AM-FM radio, rally wheels. Reasonably priced. 878-5733.

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1 & 2 bedroom houses 1/2 blk from campus \$130-\$145-mo. 224-3007 James or Pedro.

Must sublet by Aug. 11 1 bdrm apt in Plaza Apts. \$145 per month. Contact Kevin at 224-8302 after 5. Before 5, 488-4762.



Wanted

I am looking for a nice two or three bedroom house to rent — for under \$175 per mo. Am I dreaming? Call Rhonda, 576-8582. Leave message or keep trying.

Liberal minded male 55 years old would like to share apartment with same. Age no factor. Apt. walking distance to town. Call John after 6 p.m. at 222-0649.

Male roommate wanted for FWS 1/4's. Apt. is near campus, large, AC, dish washer, & quiet! Call 222-6778 p.m.

Responsible student to share luxury apt. Own room & bath. 125-mo. + 1/2 util. Phone 878-5335 after 4:00.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 2 bdrm 2 bath apt, completely furn. located in a really nice complex with pool, tennis court and lots more prefer nonsmoker, serious minded student for fall. \$130 + 1/2 util call Ross at 576-4254.

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F rmmt needed immediately to share furn apt 1 mi from cam. \$50 + third util 575-5324 keep trying.

F rmmt for 3 bdrm house 1 mile from campus. \$50 month + third utilities. 1810 Pepper dr. Call 575-2824.

FEM. TO SHARE NICE FURN TRAILER, RURAL 1/4 MI. EAST CALL 644-5614—Write U-5547.

Rmmate needed neat non-smoking near FSU \$50 dep. \$80 + half util. Own room ready now. 222-4322 4-3528 Carol.



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Students part-time evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. Salary plus bonus. Monday-Friday, 5:30-9. Call 877-6179 after 1.

HELP SAVE A KITTEN'S LIFE 6 WEEKS OLD NOW. GET THEM NOW. FREE SO THEY WILL LIVE TO BE 7 WEEKS OLD. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. PH. 576-3837.

Disabled graduate student needs part-time attendant beginning Aug. 12. Must be responsible. Call Art 644-3839 or 644-4648 evenings.

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TYPING—FAST, EFFICIENT. THESES, LETTERS, TERM PAPERS, ETC. OFFICE MACHINE 386-4843.

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I DO TRANSLATING FROM ENGLISH-SPANISH AND SPANISH-ENGLISH. STANDARD RATE. ANITA K. FLEET, PH.D. CALL AT 224-0767.

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Personal

I am an educated, FSU graduate, currently preoccupied with my professional career in a rural, isolated community near Tallahassee. I would like to meet an educated career-minded woman who is interested in sharing rural outdoor recreation such as fishing, canoeing with friends. This is no put-on. It's hard to meet people out here in the boonies. Please write to E.C., Box 307, Greensboro, FL. 32330.

BEAT THE HEAT IN A BREEZE!
Sailing charter our 28' OI Morgan sloop — Only \$12 per person per day (based on 6 for a weekend). We furnish everything except the groceries. We will even teach you to sail. Snorkel, go crabbing, scalloping, oystering. Walk on the beach. Dog & St. George Island. Day rates also. BRUMBY AND ASSOCIATES, CHARTER DIV. 878-5029.

GAY RAP GROUP Explore new ways of relating to yourself and others. Wed. 8 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall.

Wanted — A pen pal. Please write to Yoko Watanabe, 21-10, Sekimachi Kita 4 Chome, Nerima-Ku, TOKYO, Japan.

PREGNANT
TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 6-8:00 p.m.

GAY PEER COUNSELING: Confidential individual counseling for men and women. Offered thru univ. counseling services. Call Student Assistance, 644-2428 9-5. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kizirian.

FREE KITTENS WHILE THEY LAST OR LIVE. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 576-3837.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets tonight (Thurs.) at 6 p.m. in the Plaza clubhouse, 982 W. Broadway. Bring a covered dish and enjoy some great fellowship as we grow in Christ.

ANEMIC?
Free anemia screening every Thurs. 1:00-2:00 p.m., Room 206 FSU Health Ctr.

YOU CAN HELP me lose these lonesome blues... I need a ride to Orlando and back this weekend; can share gas, etc. Please call Michael at 878-4277. Thanks.

for sale: Coldspot 3.1 cu ft. freezer. Good shape, works great. \$100. 878-5263.

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SPECIAL AT THE PUB—THURS. Meatball grinder plus draft or soda \$1.25. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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LOW COST TRAVEL TO ISRAEL. TOLL FREE 800-223-7676 9 a.m.-7 p.m. NEW YORK TIME.



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Susan Bambini: Your sunglasses are in the Flambeau office.

Found: A calculator in Room 10 Business. Call 575-3031 (Brad) to identify.

Found—Ladies' wallet on Orange Ave. Karen Mannis, Call Rick Jones at 877-3440 to get it.

LOST: PALM FROND WOVEN HAT IN LOVE BLDG. OR CAMPUS BUS HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. \$25 REWARD CALL 222-3949 or 386-3608.

I lost my glasses Monday morning between Bellamy, Union, and CCB Brown plastic frames, photographs lenses, beige case. Ginny 644-1165



AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.

The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes. This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it. We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So, before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office nearest you. And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

The undersigned will sell household goods, your personal effects of the Carole Tubbs on

SATURDAY, July 28, 1978
commencing at 10 a.m. held on the premises at 90 East). Inspection of starting at 8 a.m. on day Terms of sale: cash or with proper identification A list of items offered for from Col. M. J. Lawler 385-0061) Crystal Tubbs and James Representatives.

Arts/Feature

Can

by avril angevine
pacific news service

(Avril Angevine is an American graduate work in film theory and Sorbonne in Paris.)

PARIS — To officials installing Paris offices, the 31st annual festival at Cannes was a prestigious event. To the 40,000 producers, distributors, sellers, journalists, dreamers and flock to the stretch of Mediterranean this year, other images suggested the auction block or the stock exchange volume of real trading pales in the ineffable value of the press among the multinational giant entrepreneurs of the film industry.

For all the chaff in this and Cannes somehow continues reputation as an artistic event of magnitude. The list of films prizes over the years reads like classics — Carol Reed's "The Third Man," Vittorio de Sica's "Miraculous Bergmann's "The Source," E. ana," Antonioni's "Blow Up."

While none of the 25 films year's official competition is remembered, they doubtless in films finished and available festival. Among the American Mazursky's soft-focus documentary "Unmarried Woman," won Jill C actress honors, shared with Huppert. Hal Ashby's "Coming best actor prize for Jon Voight. Malle's "Pretty Baby" won not it was included imbued it respectability that Paramount soften the bitter edge of scandal out of distribution in England Canada.

Other entries that failed nonetheless reaped the benefits exhibition. Ranier Werner Fassbinder, "Despair," for instance, distributor, New Line Cinema.

But this core of first-rate film competition and in the three organized to spotlight new and engulfed by a wild and thriving films of less than dubious distinction up in the other half of the Cannes "Marche du Film," or film industry's bread-and-butter film

PUBLIC A

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Arts/Features

Cannes

by avril angevine
specific news service

Avril Angevine is an American student doing graduate work in film theory and criticism at the Sorbonne in Paris.)

PARIS — To officials installed in their plush Paris offices, the 31st annual international film festival at Cannes was a prestigious showcase for the world's best cinematic productions.

To the 40,000 producers, directors, buyers, sellers, journalists, dreamers and schemers who flocked to the stretch of Mediterranean beach this year, other images suggested themselves — the auction block or the stock exchange where the volume of real trading pales in importance to the inestimable value of the press of human flesh among the multinational giants and maverick entrepreneurs of the film industry.

For all the chaff in this and each year's crop, Cannes somehow continues to uphold its reputation as an artistic event of the first magnitude. The list of films that have taken prizes over the years reads like a catalog of the classics — Carol Reed's "The Third Man," Vittorio de Sica's "Miracle in Milan," Bergmann's "The Source," Bunuel's "Viridiana," Antonioni's "Blow Up."

While none of the 25 films entered in this year's official competition is apt to be long remembered, they doubtless included the finest films finished and available in time for the festival. Among the American entries, Paul Mazursky's soft-focus documentation, "An Unmarried Woman," won Jill Clayburgh the best actress honors, shared with France's Isabelle Huppert. Hal Ashby's "Coming Home" took the best actor prize for Jon Voight. And while Louis Malle's "Pretty Baby" won nothing, the fact that it was included imbued it with a certain respectability that Paramount hoped would soften the bitter edge of scandal that has kept it out of distribution in England and parts of Canada.

Other entries that failed to take prizes nonetheless reaped the benefits of official exhibition. Rainer Werner Fassbinder's German entry, "Despair," for instance, won an American distributor, New Line Cinema.

But this core of first-rate films presented in competition and in the three special sections organized to spotlight new and unusual talent is engulfed by a wild and thriving jungle of quickie films of less than dubious distinction. These show up in the other half of the Cannes festival, the "Marche du Film," or film market, where the industry's bread-and-butter films — some 300

Where art and commerce cohabit

this year — go in search of international distribution.

Indicative of these films was the rash of some 38 American entries including "The Great American Girl Robbery," "Savage Weekend," "The Great Brain" (starring Jimmy Osmond of the you-know-who Brothers), "Dirt," "Malibu Beach," "Miss Nude America," "Ants," "Mistress of the Apes," etc., etc.

America's cultural predominance has long been established in this side of the festival, which now virtually dominates the annual event. Crown International's "The Pom Pom Girls" was the fifth largest grossing film in France last year, indicating the commercial importance of such films, particularly in the European market, which seems to savor the very worst of American culture.

The selling techniques in the rarefied air of Cannes are a curious blend of Casablanca and Madison Avenue. The national film interests, plus the private concerns that are almost as abundant, set up shop in any of a dozen magnificent four-star hotels that line La Croisette, the boardwalk and official trading floor.

If over the years the commercial aspects of the festival have come to dominate the artistic side

for which the festival was created, it only reflects public demand and the decline of the huge American studio system to the advantage of the small independents.

For example, Eric Pleskow, president of the three-month-old Orion Pictures, announced at Cannes that his group had signed 35 contracts with such popular box-office directors as Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola, Brian de Palma and Wim Wenders.

The industry is now a full-fledged multinational of staggering proportions, and the fingers involved in the packaging of a film today may be as numerous and transnational as the cinemas in which the product will be marketed. Thus Cannes has become a kind of family reunion, with all wayward in-laws and second cousins bickering and bartering to determine who will take the real prizes — the vast profits of the marketplace. The official competition for the artistic prizes becomes almost secondary.

Despite the changes, Cannes remains in essence the same. Like the films it thrives on, the festival remains a world outside time and reality, a world woven of gossip, cliches and contradictions, where art and commerce cohabit in comfortable hypocrisy.

Youth Fair
is Saturday

A Seminole Youth Fair, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the FSU Reservation. The fair will feature games, food, musical entertainment and rap sessions, and admission is free to FSU students.

Bus service will be available at Dorman and Smith halls at 9:30 a.m. and every hour thereafter.

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SATURDAY
JULY 29

10am to 4 pm

Union Courtyard
Registration
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PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction the household goods, yard equipment and personal effects of the late F. Eugene and Carole Tubbs on

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1978

commencing at 10 a.m. sharp. Auction will be held on the premises at 4852 Mahan Drive (S.R. 90 East). Inspection of goods may be made starting at 8 a.m. on date of sale.

Terms of sale: cash or check on local bank with proper identification.

A list of items offered for sale may be obtained from Col. M. J. Lawless, Auctioneer, (904) 385-0061

Crystal Tubbs and James R. Dressler, Personal Representatives.

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SUMMER FILM SERIES

THURSDAY, 7:00

Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"



Paramount's "The Reivers"

A Cinema Center Film Presentation
A National General Pictures Release

THURSDAY, 9:00



"The legend of
NIGGER
CHARLEY"

by Fred Williamson

Moore Aud. \$1.00

FRIDAY, 7:30 &
9:30



Paramount Pictures presents

"PLAY IT
AGAIN,
SAM"

A Paramount Picture

PG
Technicolor

Moore Aud. \$1.50

SATURDAY, 7:30

When the flies
start to crawl,
so will your
flesh...



"Four Flies
on Grey
Velvet"

Michael Brandon Mimsy Farmer

PG
Technicolor

SATURDAY, 9:30



Citizens
Band

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

Moore Aud. \$1.50

Sports

Florida tickets selling out fast

from staff reports

Sorry 'bout that folks.

The FSU athletic office announced that ticket orders for the Florida game in Tallahassee on Nov. 25 are no longer being accepted.

According to athletic business manager Claude Thigpen, "The only way it's possible to purchase a Florida game ticket is to buy it in the season ticket package. We already have better than 3,000 individual orders for the Florida game and expect our ticket office will need to return some of those."

Florida State is currently enjoying its best season ticket sale ever, according to the FSU athletic business office. Through Wednesday the ticket office had sold more than 15,000 season tickets plus another 1,000 end zone books that do not include a Florida game ticket.

If FSU doesn't sell another season book, it will still establish a new record for season ticket sales. The old mark of 11,464 was set last year during the Seminoles' 10-2 season.

For those interested, season tickets can be purchased for \$50 plus a \$1 handling fee through the FSU Athletic Ticket Office, Tully Gym, Tallahassee, Fl.

* * *

Bill Walton, complaining of a slow-healing foot, made an unannounced visit to Wintrop, Wash. last week to seek Dr. William Kelly, famous for his nutritional work with cancer patients.

But there was no indication in any conversation Walton had with residents of the Cascade Mountain community that he is suffering from cancer.

The Portland Trailblazers center told smoke jumpers at the Inter-City airport after arriving by private plane that Kelly told him he had been nutritionally deficient for five years. Kelly, who has been sharply criticized by the American Cancer Society, is a dentist but concentrates on nutritional treatments.

Walton said the foot he injured in February was not healing as fast as he expected. Kelly is in Chicago this

week and could not be reached.

Walton said he had filled out a 30-page questionnaire. Its results, plus those from a blood test, were

Sports In Brief

fed into a computer. On the basis of the readout, Kelly prescribed a nutritional program. Walton is scheduled to return in six months for a check-up, a routine practice.

* * *

Former Seminole ace Danny O'Brian was called up to Evansville of the class AAA American Association by the St. Louis Cardinals this past week. O'Brian, a member of the Seminoles' college world series team in 1974, starred this year with the Arkansas Travelers of the class AA Texas League. At Evansville, O'Brian will join former teammate Terry Kennedy, another former Seminole recently moved up in the St. Louis organization.

Intramurals

The following tennis matches must be played and reported by 5 p.m. Friday:

Mark Kabbord vs. Mima Nedelcovych
Gary Witham vs. Pedro Portes
Joe Ieracitano vs. Rudy Radlovich
Everett Teague vs. Allen Long

The following racquetball matches must be played and reported by 5 p.m. Friday:

Bob Binda vs. Bob Schuchts
Don Justman vs. Kenny Arnette or Evans Bostick
Narender Luthra vs. Noel Shuman

REVISED SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 29

Field #1	10:00	CC Maulers vs. Capital Punishment
Field #2		Big Blue vs. S&S II
Field #3		Bass Busters vs. Softball Team II
Field #4		Zombies vs. 714 St. Gang
Field #1	11:15	Bleacher Reachers vs. S&S II
Field #2		CC Maulers vs. Softball Team II
Field #3		Big Blue vs. 714 St. Gang
Field #4		Bass Busters vs. Zombies
Field #1	12:30	Grand Illusion vs. Infra Red Sox
Field #2		Seminole Vesicles vs. Group Therapy
Field #3		Phoenix vs. Virgineers
Field #1	1:30	Infra Red Sox vs. Group Therapy
Field #2		Summer Derelicts vs. Grand Illusion



IS
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by reece hirsch

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No. 167

Rhodesian army attacks rebels in Mozambique

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian armed forces yesterday attacked black nationalist guerrilla bases in Mozambique harboring insurgents who planned to overthrow the government, the military command said.

It was the first such large-scale military action in eight months.

"Security forces are launching a self-defense operation against selected terrorist bases in Mozambique," a military command communique said. "These bases are occupied by ZANLA-Mugabe terrorists."

ZANLA, the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army, is the military arm of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union.

The Mozambique-based Mugabe is co-leader of the guerrilla-backed Patriotic Front alliance, along with Joshua Nkomo, who is based in Zambia.

The front has rejected the "internal" majority rule agreement concluded in March by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three Rhodesia-based black leaders.

Few details of the Rhodesian attack were available, but witnesses earlier reported intense aerial activity by Rhodesian fighter-bombers flying into and out of Mozambique air-space.

The communique said there was evidence the insurgents planned to sneak into Rhodesia "with the express purpose of overthrowing the Rhodesian government by murder, intimidation and other acts of terrorism."

It said there was also evidence that guerrilla leaders in Rhodesia had been recalled to bases in Mozambique, on Rhodesia's eastern border, to receive instructions on carrying out a take-over.

"It is the absolute and indisputable duty of the security forces to prevent this," the

communique said.

The latest incursions marked the first reported large-scale action against bases in Mozambique since last November, when Rhodesian troops struck two major guerrilla bases in that country. At that time communiques said more than 1,200 insurgents were killed, but the figure has been authoritatively said to be closer to 3,000.

The November raids came a few days before the start of the negotiations that produced the "internal" accord.

To protest the raids, one of the negotiating black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, boycotted the first round of talks.

Muzorewa, now a member of the interim government's ruling executive council, is now out of the country. So is the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, another of the council's black members.

Bundy to enter his plea today; lawyers quibble over defense

by karen mesterton and beth rudowske

Theodore Bundy will be arraigned on two charges of first degree murder this morning before Second Judicial Circuit Court Judge John A. Rudd.

Today's session will be Bundy's first formal opportunity to plead guilty or not guilty to the charges, which stem from the Jan. 15 bludgeoning murders of two women in the Chi Omega sorority house on the south edge of the FSU campus. At his indictment last Thursday, however, he said, "If this is my chance to talk to the press, I'll plead not guilty right now."

It is not clear who will be representing Bundy this morning, as he has requested a replacement for the court-appointed public defender, Joe Nursey.

Nursey has charged that law enforcement officials are giving the defense a tight timetable. Last week he was notified at 4 a.m. of a 4 p.m. hearing to request a change of venue, he said.

"I think I could have presented more evidence for moving the grand jury session if I had had more time," Nursey said. He added that Bundy himself told him of a press conference Leon County Sheriff Ker Katsaris held last Thursday to read the indictment, calling his lawyer about one-half hour before the 9:30 p.m. event. A dishevelled Nursey arrived out of breath, clad in jeans and flannel shirt, just in time to hear Katsaris read the indictment to a pacing, occasionally jeering, Bundy.

"I was shocked and disgusted," Nursey said of the confrontation, which was videotaped and shown on local television stations.

Katsaris defended his office's failure to call Nursey.

"That's not a requirement of the law," the sheriff responded. He also said he felt the taping did not influence the court case which is pending, and denied the existence of a carnival atmosphere some accounts mentioned.

"It was just like any other news conference, with the additional presence of Theodore Bundy," Katsaris said. "Perhaps it was unusual, but I feel it is a part of the role of justice that people seldom get to see."

The public would have gotten the chance to see Bundy on film anyway, he added, had the trial not been delayed until after the experiment with cameras in courtrooms expired at the end of June.

Katsaris said he has received no complaints on his presentation of the indictment from Bundy's lawyers.

Exactly who will be Bundy's main defender is still in question. In his first hearing Friday on the murder charges, the question of who should represent Bundy was raised by Georgia attorney Millard Farmer.

A member of the Team Defense Project, a non-profit Atlanta-based organization specializing in defending indigents charged with murder, Farmer asked Judge Charles McClure for the right to plead Bundy's case.

But assistant state attorney Larry Simpson argued that since the case has

Arbitron: Arbitrary ruler of the air

by reece hirsch

In this, the era of the Bee Gees, when the soul-less beat of disco animates the bodies of polyester robots in laser-lit dance halls across America, it should not be surprising that "progressive," or innovative, album-oriented radio stations either are disappearing or turning to top 40 airplay.

Because of a dismal Arbitron rating last summer, Tallahassee's progressive WOWD was forced to sizably increase its top-40 programming. Five years ago WGLF made a drastic reversal of format from straight album rock to a heavy emphasis on top 40. Other Florida progressive stations which have met the same fate recently are WAIV, Jacksonville; WPFM, Panama City; WQSR, Sarasota; and WFSO, Pinellas Park.

Each year, Arbitron, a national radio audience survey, monitors Tallahassee listeners from April to May. Last year WGLF was number one for the fourth consecutive year with 21 percent of the listening audience over age 12, followed by WANM, 19 percent; WTAL, 12 percent; and, further down the list, WOWD, 3 percent.

Top advertisers like Coca Cola and Pepsi usually will advertise only with the three top-ranked stations in town, according to Sandy Beach, program director at WGLF.



Scotty Owens 'I've got a little pride, for Christ's sake.'

"Arbitron is a gigantic rip-off for progressive stations," said Bill Bhenna, program director for WFSU's rock-jazz show Freefall. "It's not representative of the audience at all."

Because Arbitron does not monitor transients like college students, many progressive stations feel their audiences are much larger than is indicated, but have no concrete evidence to show

prospective advertisers. A Congressional hearing is investigating the situation.

Scotty Owens, program director for WOWD, feels Arbitron probably will change within two years as a result of the pressure. In the meantime, he intends to stick with the current format

turn to RADIO, page 3

turn to BUNDY, page 2

Poor won't pay under Carter's health plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor people would not have to pay for medical care under President Carter's national health insurance program, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said yesterday.

But other Americans might have to help pay for their medical costs, he said in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation" program.

"The level of cost sharing and the extent of cost sharing, if any, is something that will have to be determined when we lay out the bill," he said. "But low-income families — the poor people — will not be a part of any cost-sharing component."

Califano conceded the national health insurance plan is already in trouble in Congress, although it now consists of only

guidelines and will not be sent to Capitol Hill until next year.

But he charged that Sen. Edward Kennedy, a major critic of the Carter health plan, does not have a very good health insurance record of his own in Congress.

The president Saturday gave Califano ten broad principles for national health insurance legislation and said his step-by-step program of reasonably-priced medical care for all Americans could be implemented beginning in 1983. At the same time Carter warned that inflation could stall the program.

"Sure, there'll be problems in the Congress," Califano said. "But whether one can say that there will be more problems if there is one bill or more

problems if there are two bills is, to me, highly questionable."

He referred to Kennedy's criticism that the Carter outline, which calls on Califano to draw up legislation for Congress next year, does not lend itself to a single, hard-hitting national insurance bill. Kennedy said the president's program is weak, vague and susceptible to special interest opponents.

"For 30 years, the Democratic Party at the national level has tried to pass a national health insurance program and not succeeded," Califano said.

"Senator Kennedy has introduced any number of different bills. None of those bills have been able to be passed by either house. None of them have been reported

out by the relevant committees of either house.

"We intend to introduce a piece of legislation that will have the opportunity of passing," Califano said.

He said the Carter guidelines do not preclude a single bill, although he pointed out Saturday that Carter wants to keep all options open to fight inflation.

"The president's program is not piecemeal," he said. "The president's preference — and it is a strong preference — is for a single bill. We are traveling with Senator Kennedy and those people who want national health insurance. We are all walking down the same path. We are all going to the same place. And we are all going to get there at the same time."

President is 'stomped' for assertiveness

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — President Carter is a non-assertive introvert who "has been repeatedly stomped" for trying to express his feelings and wishes, psychologist Andrew Salter said yesterday.

"I am not making a political speech, I am making a psychological speech," Salter told graduates at Nova University.

Describing assertion as expressing one's true feelings without aggression and with respect for the rights of others, Salter said former presidents Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Dwight

Eisenhower, Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt were assertive.

He said Richard Nixon, Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson were non-assertive.

"Jimmy Carter is a Woodrow Wilson with an engineering degree. Gerald Ford is Dwight Eisenhower with a law degree. And John F. Kennedy is Franklin D. Roosevelt with a bad back," Salter said.

"It is difficult to be assertive in politics. Carter has repeatedly tried to be assertive and has been repeatedly stomped for it," he said.

Salter said Carter's interview with Playboy magazine during the campaign and his opposition to some water projects are examples of assertive, open behavior for which the president was "stomped."

"Those were certainly assertive responses but they were — let us be blunt — naive," he said.

Salter called Nixon "a classic loner" and said he and Carter shared a problem with Hoover, Coolidge and Wilson — "They are introverts in an extrovert business. And that means chronic discomfort."

Bundy from page 1

already been discussed before Judge Rudd, the decision should be postponed for Rudd's consideration. Simpson also noted that Farmer was not a member of the Florida Bar, and that Rudd had refused his earlier request to represent Bundy before the grand jury which returned the murder indictment.

"I will resist any other counsel," Bundy responded.

Nurse cited his current workload of 40 to 50 other cases, and said he favored honoring Bundy's wishes because he did not have extensive time to devote to the case.

Judge McClure, speaking to Nurse, answered he considered Nurse the most qualified for the job.

So Nurse reluctantly stood by Bundy's side before the bench.

"I don't want to be represented by Mr. Nurse," Bundy reiterated. "I have asked for Mr. Farmer." He then said he would not

answer questions without representation by counsel.

"You understand the English language, don't you?" McClure countered. "I'm not asking you to answer questions." Then he read the murder indictment.

"Have you been furnished with a copy of the indictment, Mr. Bundy?" the judge queried.

Bundy looked away, arms folded.

"Okay, then I'll furnish your lawyer with one," McClure continued.

Nurse objected, saying, "If I receive that, then I will have to communicate with Mr. Bundy."

"Well, that is something you will have to work out," McClure responded. He asked that the record show Bundy's lack of response to the indictment.

When the bailiff handed Nurse the document, Nurse said, "Let the record reflect that Mr. Bundy has not authorized me to receive this indictment."

McClure answered, "That's fine, Mr.

Nurse, you just follow my orders and everything will be fine," provoking laughter from the spectators.

Nurse, asked after the hearing who would be representing Bundy in light of the judge's decision, answered, "Right now, I guess no one."

Farmer has announced plans to file a suit against Judge Rudd today in federal district court to be allowed to represent Bundy. If permitted to take the case, he said he would file several motions in his client's behalf, including one to get Bundy moved out of solitary confinement.

In his comments after the hearing, Nurse said he also has been corresponding with defense attorneys in Pensacola, where Bundy faces charges of resisting arrest with violence and battery of a police officer. He said they have expressed concern about having enough time to work with Bundy before his Aug. 10 hearing in Pensacola on those charges.

Bundy will attend a Tallahassee hearing on a change of venue for the trial Aug. 7, and Nurse said the defense attorneys may be pressed for time if they local hearing lasts more than one day.

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by dennis mulque

Lenore Walsh does have to pay to run for in the running, non

Walsh, an unemployed seeking the District 4 held by Pat Thomas. I husband's experience of Corrections and mental health counsel that taxpayers' money

Previously a child Apalachee Mental H cited a "tremendous" straddling poverty-ridden More trained cou environment, and so portation for the staff a said.

Walsh reluctantly

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — spy in the Ku Klux Klan Ala., police and covered up his killing 1963. The Washi yesterday.

Gary Thomas Rowe in an interview the want to discredit a n about his undercover implicates them in the civil rights mov

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The Student Senate in room 346 Union interested students s

Candidate didn't want to pay

by dennis mulqueen

Lenore Walsh doesn't think you should have to pay to run for the state senate. She is in the running, nonetheless.

Walsh, an unemployed social worker, is seeking the District 4 senate seat currently held by Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, because her husband's experience with the Department of Corrections and her experience as a mental health counselor has convinced her that taxpayers' money is misused.

Previously a child counselor at the Apalachee Mental Health Center, Walsh cited a "tremendous lack of resources" as straddling poverty-ridden Gadsden County. More trained counselors, a better environment, and some means of transportation for the staff are badly needed, she said.

Walsh reluctantly paid the \$600

qualifying fee required of senate candidates last week.

"It's undemocratic — it keeps poor people from running," she said. The only other means to get on the ballot is by collecting signatures from five percent of the eligible voters. Walsh said that in Gadsden County that would mean collecting around 6,000 signatures.

"If you can't afford to pay the qualifying fee, chances are you can't afford to run around collecting signatures," she said.

Her concern over the qualifying fee has led to a law suit filed by Walsh and several other would-be office holders. The suit was initiated by Jim Fair, a candidate for secretary of state, and attempts to make qualifying fees unconstitutional.

Walsh said she feels her background in social work makes her a better candidate.

"I'm a lot closer to what the average people have to contend with, because I am one of them," she said. "I hope I can at least make a showing."

Walsh earned her master's degree in social work from FSU. She and her husband, John, perform musically around Tallahassee as the Walsh Lovers.

John Walsh was fired recently from his job with the Department of Corrections because he refused to shave his beard.

Her husband's firing, she contends, is one example of misused taxpayers' money. "It costs \$30,000 to fight a rule that's really unjustified and unconstitutional in the first place," she said.

Career Services has ruled that the Department of Corrections must pay the attorney's fees and court costs in her husband's case, Walsh said.



Lenore and John Walsh

Candidate is on left

Former spy claims FBI, Alabama cops covered up murder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former FBI spy in the Ku Klux Klan says Birmingham, Ala., police and federal investigators covered up his killing of a black man in 1963. The Washington Post reported yesterday.

Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. also told the Post in an interview that Birmingham police want to discredit a movie based on his book about his undercover years because it implicates them in racial violence during the civil rights movement.

"It wasn't murder. I shot him in self-defense. . . I swear to you I am telling the truth," Rowe told the Post of reports

allegedly leaked by Alabama police officials that he shot a black man while working as a paid FBI informer.

Rowe said he reported the alleged killing to Birmingham police officials and the FBI, for whom he said he worked undercover during the 1960s.

"But they told me to keep quiet about it and to forget it. I couldn't believe it," he said.

The Post reported Birmingham police spokespersons said they have not been able to locate information on any such killing, but are continuing to investigate

the matter.

In recent weeks, Rowe also has been accused by two former members of the Klan with shooting to death a white civil rights worker, Viola Liuzzo, on a lonely Alabama highway on March 25, 1965. And Birmingham Police Capt. Jack LeGrand has said Rowe is a "prime suspect" in the 1963 bombing of a Birmingham Baptist church in which four black girls died.

But Rowe told the Post the accusations were part of an orchestrated effort to discredit a movie titled "My Undercover Years With the Ku Klux Klan," based on his book by the same title.

The movie has been produced by Columbia Pictures for NBC television, but has not yet been aired.

"LeGrand is the big instigator of all of this," said Rowe. "And I can tell you why — this movie is going to embarrass the hell out of them (Birmingham police)."

Rowe charged that Birmingham police officers were directly involved in the 1961 beatings of civil rights "freedom riders" and may have known in advance of the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing.

"I absolutely believe that they were involved," he said.

Radio from page 1

and "whether it pays off or not is not important."

"I've got a little pride, for Christ's sake," said Owens. "You have to pick the people you want to play to and play to them."

Although disco and middle-of-the-road artists such as Barbra Streisand are not played on WOWD, more commonly known as D-103, a greater degree of top 40 music has brought the station out of eminent financial danger. Owens, a veteran of 13 years in radio, believes the trend toward "lightweight music" will pass.

The only station in town with the freedom to play whatever it chooses is WFSU, which is financed by the

university, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Florida Department of Education. Although 80 percent of the programming is classical, the rock segments are purely album-oriented.

Special attention is given to New Wave music, a more stylized and listenable offshoot of punk rock ignored by commercial radio. Elvis Costello, a leading New Wave artist, spits out the line in "Radio, Radio," "the radio is in the hands of such a lot of fools tryin' to anesthetize the way that you feel."

"The single appears to be the dominant musical form in the seventies," remarked Bhenna. "Underground, progressive rock and top 40 music have drifted together."

No matter how good they are, artists are becoming single-conscious, Bhenna maintains. He points to Styx's sudden

popularity after years of anonymity with the single "Come Sail Away" and Jackson Browne's similar rise with "Running On Empty."

Meat Loaf was the object of an "incredible record company hype job," according to Bhenna, which resulted in the hit single "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad" and a gold album. Record companies never push anything that won't sell, he added.

WGLF decides what songs to play by referring to Billboard and several other trade magazines, but the primary factor is the opinion of Sandy Beach and the staff as to what will sell in Tallahassee. Country-rock groups like the Marshall Tucker Band and the Allman Brothers are big in this area along with "mellow" performers like Jimmy Buffett, America and the Eagles.

"I do not think there is any way a

straight progressive station could survive in this town," said WGLF disc jockey Gary Buckner, who left the station when it abandoned the progressive format in 1972 and began working there again last week.

"An incredible amount of research goes on behind the scenes that the average listener doesn't realize. A station has to program for the mass audience," said Buckner, "something I didn't realize when I worked at the station before."

WGLF has played the percentages with skill and success in the past four years, sometimes to extremes.

WFSU program director George Thurston remarked, "Most commercial programmers don't ask, 'Will it sell?' They ask, 'Will it sell at maximum profit?' There's a big difference between those two questions."

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Senate

The Student Senate is meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 in room 346 Union. This is an open meeting and interested students should drop by.

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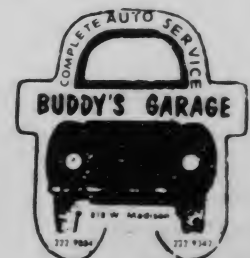
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Florida Flambeau

SUS decisions must be made

Postponement

Almost every Florida public official we know has gotten into the handwringing act. The cause for all the despair is the recently completed study of the state's university system, a study that concluded the state has on its hands an educational system that at best can be called inadequate. At its worst, well, it can be called something else again.

So everyone from Reubin Askew on down to the lowliest candidate for a county commission seat has lamented the sad state of our colleges and universities. Most don't argue with the commission's findings; indeed, many of them contend the system is worse than the report reads.

But what concerns us about this rhetoric is that, for all its bluster, all this nay saying is doing nothing to improve the wretched state of educational affairs.

What should be done is this: the legislature should make improving the system a priority next year, and then should take steps to see that the Board of Regents, or some other ruling apparatus, is given the power it needs to revamp the system. The recent Role and Scope study done by the Regents can and should be a first step in this process, but what is holding implementation of it up is a problem with which the legislators must contend if the system is ever to be improved. Schools within the system are now jealously guarding programs and curricula that administrators at those schools feel is essential to the school's well-being as major universities. The problems Regents had with USF in Tampa come immediately to mind. The Role and Scope's original plan had mentioned USF would be classified as a "regional learning center," concerned more with education than research and graduate studies.

But USF president John Brown and his administrators and students reacted with predictable outrage when the reclassifications were announced, and succeeded in lobbying the BOR strongly enough to have the measure (role 2b of the Role and Scope plan) killed.

We don't mean solely to castigate USF, but Regents, administrators and students all must realize tough decisions will have to be made if Florida is actually to improve education. One of those hard decisions will involve the exact role each university is to play in meeting the state's educational needs. In this case the choice was made, but then the Regents flinched. The tough decision, finally, was turned into an effort to keep everyone happy, and so all that was accomplished was to put off the decision for another day.

But these, and other, decisions are simply going to have to be made. Some ruling body, the Regents or the legislature, is going to have to bite the bullet and implement the sort of plan that will create the most efficient educational system Florida is able to produce.

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THE TRIAL OF DISSENT AND THE YOUNG BEAN TODAY IN THE UNITED STATES

The limits of tyranny

Guest Column

by sababu bakari

Find out just what people will submit to, and you have found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them; and these will continue till they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress.

Frederick Douglass, 1849

The recent ruling by the Supreme Court on the Bakke case which declared that the University of California's medical school at Davis discriminated against him because he is white is one of the most absurd, asinine, myopic decisions ever reached by that aged panel of arbitrators. The possible repercussions of such a decision are indeed alarming.

Since the Court's proclamation that race can be a "consideration," although not the sole criterion, in the admission standards for minorities, necessarily relies upon the "good will" of admission officers, there is little guarantee that the infamous "backlash effect" will not precipitate a drastic decrease in, if not the complete elimination of, minority professional students on white college and university campuses. Furthermore, as history clearly points out, minority groups (American Indians, blacks, Puerto Ricans, etc.) cannot rely upon America's benevolence to achieve equity, equality and human respect. The decree that race can be "considered" in admission policies means absolutely nothing. Race has always been "considered," even prior to the

Emancipation Proclamation, for that matter. Moreover, the consideration of race without the inclination for positive action is largely responsible for the ominous race problem that presently pervades the American society.

The Bakke ruling was not the first landmark decision characterized by vague and directionless terminology. For example, in the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision, the Supreme Court nullified the "separate but equal" declaration of the Plessy vs. Ferguson case (1896) in favor of an equally odious and ambiguous ruling that schools should desegregate "with all deliberate speed." While proceeding with all deliberate speed, America experienced racial tension and turbulence that nearly erupted into a full-scale race war.

One of these days (hopefully in my lifetime), black people will become saturated by the numerous injustices and atrocities that have been maliciously inflicted upon them in this country. The war drums are already reverberating in Africa. Sooner than you think, the same rumbling and rolling of percussions will be heard in America. Yes, black people will stand up, stop ego-tipping and get down to serious business — the serious business of nation-building, mind-developing and the establishment of love and respect for one another. I have had such a vision and it came not in a dream.

When those drums start beating, the alert black politician will not hail the Bakke decision as a minor triumph but as distressing defeat. The alert black

administrator will not acclaim that the Bakke decision does not affect his school (what nonsense!). The alert black student will advocate and demand, through organized strategies, that justice should prevail, not with "deliberate" speed but with "immediate" speed. These strategies may take the form of petitions to the higher courts, sit-ins, marches, etc.

Regardless of the tactics, black people must convince white America once and for all that they are not dumb, stupid, ignorant or asleep. Black people must inform America that they are not mesmerized, hypnotized or duped by the idle promises and gratuitous displays of superficial candor of the 60's and 70's. Moreover, black people must convince themselves that they do not envy, hate and distrust one another.

Finally, black people must not forsake their heroes. Prosser, Vesey, Cinque, Walker, Douglass, Malcolm, King et al. Black people must carry on the messages and the deeds of these messiahs because if you think conditions have changed for the better since their day you should visit my neighborhood. Black people should also celebrate their national anti-heroes as the villains they really are. The efforts of the Bakkes, the Carters, the Bells, et al should be received by blacks as incendiary beckonings to make another collective surge for human respect, equity and liberation from suppression. In order for black people to acquire these abstract and concrete human treasures which have long been denied them, they will have to "shock" America because as history also clearly points out, "shock" is the only thing that America understands.

Namast

Florida

by steve watkins

I won't be so naive as Florida politics is actually a woman on the base, but the implication very real possibility.

In fact, four of the women, including the leader in the race for Amazing.

Jack Eckerd, Republican Public Service Commission (or perhaps she chose the side, Betty Castor has Singleton has sided with obscure individual name equally obscure gent, governorship.

And these are no hangers-on, as in 1974 ran unsuccessfully in the loving wife, Eleanor. Lieutenant Governor then followed someone called obscurity Kay and Ede the present.)

Hawkins, of course, head of the PSC, and despite what one may tend toward the Schlaf Mary Singleton, a black week from her post as the furor and hubbub appointment of the first century, Jesse McCra resignation had as much over for the Secretary.

Letters

Bright fl can be s

Editor:

Thank you for your recent Florida's frightening "brain" many of our most able and for better education elsewhere successful careers, to retire.

During the past two decades with inadequate funding, nationally recognized graduate places, and quality education gifted youth, has suffered. T mistaken.

There have been valiant least imaginative has been attempts to solve the problem undergraduates to skip examinations that they don't entrance into advanced work exodus.

The most imaginative talented youth is at New College know about it. Before its system, New College was the nation and the best in Florida USF still retains its ranking youth nationwide, but is not

Namasté

Florida's political women run away from obscurity

by steve watkins

I won't be so naive as to suggest the changing face of Florida politics is actually assuming the characteristics of a woman on the basis of the scant evidence before me, but the implications are indeed heartening, as the very real possibility exists that the state's next Lieutenant Governor will be a woman.

In fact, four of the nine candidates for the office are women, including the partner of the acknowledged leader in the race for the Republican nomination, Amazing.

Jack Eckerd, Republican, has selected as his running mate Public Service Commission chair Paula Hawkins (or perhaps she chose him as hers). On the Democratic side, Betty Castor has joined Jim Williams, Mary Singleton has sided with Claude Kirk, and some obscure individual named Maria Kay is running with an equally obscure gent, Leroy Eden, who aspires to the governorship.

And these are no slouch candidates, either, no hangers-on, as in 1974 when citrus czar Ben Hill Griffin ran unsuccessfully in the Democratic primary with his loving wife, Eleanor. (Another woman also ran for Lieutenant Governor that year, one Florence Keen, who followed someone called Norman Bie into the same obscurity Kay and Eden can expect, if not revel in at the present.)

Hawkins, of course, is and has been the highly visible head of the PSC, an arduous and demanding task despite what one may think of her politics (which do tend toward the Schlaflyesque).

Mary Singleton, a black woman, resigned just last week from her post as state elections supervisor amidst the furor and hubbub of Gov. Reubin Askew's appointment of the first black cabinet member in this century, Jesse McCrary. (Some suggest Singleton's resignation had as much to do with her being passed over for the Secretary of State post that went to

McCrary than the offer from Kirk who, God knows, did little enough during his previous stint as governor for minorities.)

Betty Castor was a county commissioner in Hillsborough for several years and, for the last two years, has been a member of the Florida Senate. The addition of Castor to the Williams campaign may prove to be the shot in the arm of that sadly sagging affair that could very well save it.

Of Maria Kay I know nothing.

One need but look at the dearth of women in elective office around the state to know that the number of women vying for the Lieutenant Governor post is not overly reflective of the general state of women in politics. Few seek election and, I venture, even fewer, on a percentage basis, win.

Nonetheless, the fact that four of nine Lieutenant Governor candidates are women is very real evidence that women are becoming a political force with whom the male machine must reckon more and more. A trailing candidate can choose a running mate of a different locale, slightly variant politics and, now, of another gender to boost his campaign. Women are beginning to play a greater, a much more profound role in Florida politics.

That these women are candidates for the second-highest state office and not the highest shows, of course, that, while the role of women in politics is changing, it is a slow, creeping change. As candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Castor, Singleton and Hawkins are "safe." That is, the position to which they aspire — and for which they were okayed by the male political establishment — is the one least threatening to men in statewide politics. The Lieutenant Governorship is in many ways even analagous to the traditional role of the wife in the traditional concept of the family: secondary, relatively impotent when compared in terms of power with the governor, low-profile.

Paula Hawkins as Lieutenant Governor would be, in a sense, less a threat to the male political ego thrust into a pigeon-hole as head of the Department of Administration (the job Gov. Askew gave Jim Williams, his Lieutenant Governor), than is Paula Hawkins, PSC chair who polices one of the largest living metaphors of male might: the power corporations operating in the state.

Betty Castor, out of that male bastion which is the legislature and into the executive branch in the shadow of Jim Williams, would be somewhat like a woman returned to secretarial duties following a successful stint as the one giving the dictation instead of taking it.

On the other hand, while the Lieutenant Governor's office may be safe in terms of the male ego at this stage of the sexual revolution (may we call it that?), that a woman can be a viable candidate for a statewide elective post is a development that has come about just in the last few years, and for that reason should be heralded.

And for all its drawbacks, the position still offers whoever fills it greater visibility than the positions held before, be they commissioner of elections, state senator or PSC chair. The Lieutenant Governorship is a natural stepping stone for higher elected office — for those who aspire to the Congress or for those desirous of making their next home in the governor's mansion.

The biggest spark in the governor's race in months was the infusion last week of Castor into the Williams campaign. That act, some say, transformed a sunken ship into a submarine that now has the potential to resurface. Let's hope it does.

Oh, and for the record, the other candidates for Lieutenant Governor are fellows called Mixson, Arques, Capua, Boyd and Glisson. Their first names (not in order) are Peter, Jim, Manuel, Wayne and Charles. Put them together in proper combinations and win a prize.

Letters

Bright flight can be solved

Editor:

Thank you for your recent articles and comments on Florida's frightening "brain drain." It is true that far too many of our most able and promising youth leave the state for better education elsewhere, perhaps only to return, after successful careers, to retire in Florida.

During the past two decades our state universities, often with inadequate funding, have strived to establish nationally recognized graduate programs in too many places, and quality education, particularly for bright and gifted youth, has suffered. This "strain and drain" policy is mistaken.

There have been valiant efforts to stem the exodus. The least imaginative has been the CLEP "cop-out" which attempts to solve the problem by permitting bright undergraduates to skip courses by proving through examinations that they don't need them. This speeds their entrance into advanced work, but too often also speeds their exodus.

The most imaginative undergraduate program for talented youth is at New College USF in Sarasota. Too few know about it. Before its merger with the state university system, New College was ranked among the top 25 in the nation and the best in Florida. Since merger, New College USF still retains its ranking and still enrolls the brightest youth nationwide, but is now doubling its enrollment of

Florida residents. Since its undergraduate program is not fully funded by the state, the New College Foundation provides annual grants to make up the difference between ordinary and quality level support. This difference is, of course, what is needed more widely in the university system. Attempts to establish comparable programs at FSU in the 1960's did not succeed at that time. Honors programs at FSU and elsewhere are inadequate substitutes.

The university system needs more financial support more widely and wisely distributed. We need fewer and better advanced graduate programs. Our efforts to provide too many graduate programs in the neighborhood university ignore the fact that the best and the brightest have talent and will travel. But the curious decision to terminate the state's best Industrial Arts and Vocational Education program at FSU sounds like a discordant "musical chairs" approach to the problem, especially when duplicating advanced academic programs remain intact.

In a state seeking sound business and industrial expansion, we are losing our most promising youth because our undergraduate programs do not match their abilities and our graduate programs do not match their ambitions or the need of a developing Florida. These youth may never return. Indeed, Florida may never develop as it should.

Dolores Robinson

Women and equality

Editor:

In reading Richard Daniels' letter on July 13, I would like to comment. It seems to be another in the series of misunderstanding and misinformation to what equal rights really means.

The opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment basically stems from ignorance of what it says and means. Women do

not want to become men. The amendment will not force installation of urinals in every woman's rest room. Nor will it force women to dress and look like men. Women who choose to be housewives and mothers as a career will not be threatened. The family unit will not be destroyed. Equality involves equal opportunity and equal rights and protection under the law — simple as that. Interpretation and application will be left to the Supreme Court and our representatives. There will not be a flood of laws that will change our lifestyle. In a democracy we can vote those out of office who aren't representing the people. We will still be free to live as we choose, and those with prejudices will be free to keep them.

Equality also means elimination of women's favor in such things as divorce settlements, Ladies Nights, and includes representation in another draft if it is resumed. The point is to eliminate inequalities under the law.

Our bodies are different in function, we all know that. There is male and female for preservation of the species. But it is not right to discriminate against a person because of their sex.

Wayne G. Smith

Thanks for changes

Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Chet Kennedy or anyone else responsible for changing a university policy that up to now did not permit special students to pre-register. As of fall quarter, pre-registration will be available to us and with it the opportunity of getting better schedules at more reasonable hours and less conflicts. I appreciate your effort to bring about positive changes.

B.R. Smith

Deadline arrives for minority student nominations

Blacks, women and other minorities have through tomorrow to be nominated for financial aid or paid leaves of absence for further schooling through State University System awards.

Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory said nominations from the FSU campus are due in her office on that date, in the form of letters submitted by departmental chairpersons or supervisors of the students or employees nominated for the awards.

The three categories of awards available are: grants-in-aid of \$4,500 to black graduate students for enrollment in disciplines where their numbers are low; educational leave with pay for up to three quarters for minority employees in faculty or administrative and professional positions who desire to be trained for higher level administrative jobs (HEW designates women as minorities); and grants-in-aid for one or two quarters of study for minority employees in career service who

have demonstrated potential for advancement but lack formal education to meet the requirements for management positions.

All award categories are without restriction to a particular minority except the \$4,500 grants-in-aid, which are limited to black graduate students only, as specified by the legislature.

Further information about the awards is available from Flory's office by calling 644-1816.

In Brief

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 9 in Room 70 Bellamy to plan a hiking trip.

THE FSU CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION is once again seeking instructors for some of the more than 100 free classes it will offer this fall to FSU students and members of

the Tallahassee community. Persons with knowledge they'd like to share can apply by Aug. 10 at Room 251 Union, or by calling 644-6577.

A CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 in the FSU Opperman Music Hall.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING is available Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the FSU Health Center.

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with scattered showers and thundershowers predicted. Lows early this week will be in the 70s, with highs around 90. The probability of rain is 50 percent today, diminishing to 30 percent tonight. Winds will be from the west at around 10 m.p.h., gusting higher near thunderstorms.

Classified Ads



For Sale

BUY-SELL-TRADE
Tallahassee's largest permanent garage sale. **THE OLD FASHIONED GENERAL STORE.** 1743 S. Monroe. 224-1434.

Air Compressor, 7 1/2 Gallon, 1/2 H.P. electric, portable. Spray gun. Excellent Condition, very little use. Call 224-4206 after 5 p.m.

Yellow and green floral sofa. Excellent condition. 2 yellow swivel rockers. Good prices—478-5733.

All Mary Kay cosmetics, including new sunscreen and moisturizer, available locally. Irene, 385-4148.

AKC Doberman pups. Shots & medical expense to date. Excellent blood line. Good protection & pet. \$100. 575-7235.

'MIYATA' 10 SPD ALLOY RIMS R. GREEN, LARGE FRAME, PUMP & LOCK, 4 MOS OLD 200 OR BEST 644-1908 AFTER 6 P.M.

BLUEBERRIES U PICK 60 CENTS LB. LARGE EASY TO PICK 385-4156.

CLEARANCE SALE
Large baggammon sets \$15.00 also Alligator skin sets \$25.00. 222-7747.

14 FT. FLYING JR. SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER \$1250.00. FIBER-GLASS, SEATS 4 385-2962.



Autos

MUST LEAVE COUNTRY HAVE TO SELL AMC HORNET 1974 SPORT GREEN METALLIC WHITE VINYL ROOF 35000 MILEAGE ONLY \$1800 OR BEST OFFER CALL 575-9272 BETWEEN 2-5 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL 1977 SILVER CAMARO Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. A.C. AM-FM radio, rally wheels. Reasonably priced. 878-5733.

1966 MUSTANG-AUTOMATIC EXCELLENT CONDITION \$1195—FOR MORE INFO 877-8424.



Cycles

400 KAWASAKI TRAIL BIKE CALL ROGER EVE 11 P.M. & 8 A.M. 222-1227.



For Rent

1 & 2 bedroom houses 1/2 blk from campus \$130-\$145-mo. 224-3007 James or Pedro.

Must sublet by Aug. 11 1 bdrm apt in Plaza Apts. \$145 per month. Contact Kevin at 224-8302 after 5. Before 5, 488-4762.

3 br 1 bath house, unfurn, no pets, \$250 month, avail. Aug. 1, after 5 call 386-6544. Keep trying.

Rooms, kitchen privileges. Electricity furn. \$75. Call George 222-5380. Lg 3 bdrm, kitchen equipped. Length of lease optional. \$150. Both are walking distance FSU FAMU. Call 222-6634.

Mobile home for rent call 576-2453.

ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE \$67 per month + third util. Walk to FSU must rent immediately—224-1489.

FEMALE—DO YOU NEED AN ADDRESS FOR YOUR PARENTS? CALL 575-3056 AFTER 5 P.M.

STORAGE SPACE OVER THE BREAK — \$ NEGOTIABLE. CALL 575-3056 AFTER 5 P.M.



Wanted

I am looking for a nice two or three bedroom house to rent — for under \$175 per mo. Am I dreaming? Call Rhonda, 576-8582. Leave message or keep trying.

Male roommate wanted for FWS 1/2's. Apt. is near campus, large, A.C. dish washer, & quiet! Call 222-6778 p.m.

F rmmnt for 3 bdrm house 1 mile from campus, \$50 month + third utilities. 1810 Pepper Dr. Call 575-2824.

Rmmnt needed neat non-smoking near FSU \$50 dep. \$80 + half util. Own room ready now. 222-4322 4-3528 Carol.

Roommate(s) wanted single or couple to share country home on 3 acres 15 min N of campus with couple. Own room with bath 70-mo. single 100-mo couple 385-7601. Pets welcome.

Roommate: own room in 2bdrm turn apt. across street from campus \$80+1/2 util start Sept 1 for FWS 1/2's. 222-0345.

LIBERAL MINDED MALE TO SHARE 1 BED. FURN. APT WITH SAME PHONE 575-5243 AFTER 6 P.M.

Liberal minded male 55 years old would like to share apartment with same. Age no factor, must have own apartment. Call John after 6 p.m. and weekends at 222-0649.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 2bdrm 2bth apt., completely furn. located in a really nice complex w-pool, tennis court, etc. Prefer nonsmoker, serious minded student. For fall, \$125 + 1/2 util. Call Ross at 576-4254, keep trying.



Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Need individually typed letters to accompany your resume? Your letter typed error-free on word processing machine, from 30 cents-letter (plus \$5 set-up charge and optional \$5 editing charge.) Dan, 385-4148.

HELP SAVE A KITTEN'S LIFE 6 WEEKS OLD NOW. GET THEM NOW, FREE SO THEY WILL LIVE TO BE 7 WEEKS OLD. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. PH. 576-3837.

Needed — A shampoo person. Must be dependable. Call for an interview — 222-8197.



Services

A stress reducing program making use of biofeedback and Tai Chi is now available in Tallahassee. Through short-term training an individual can learn to enhance the kinds of inner awareness leading to sustained feelings of inner peace which are ordinarily all too infrequent and fleeting. Programs are tailored to the individual in such a way as to maximize carry-over of this peacefulness into everyday living. William Halford, M.A. 878-3410

CRAIG BLOCH PIANO
Locally trained Piano Technician
Tuning, Moving
Restoration, Refinishing
Call 222-5444

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Service on all major appliances: window A.C. dryer, freezer, refrigerators, central heat & air, etc. Will buy or haul off your appliance. Also have a wide selection of refrigerators for sale. 878-5026 or 599-7879 (pocket beeper)

I TYPE TERM PAPERS, THESES AND DISSERTATIONS. IBM ELECTRIC. DEGREE IN ENGLISH. MRS. TAYLOR 576-5988.

Fast accurate typist — IBM Correcting Select. — Papers, dissert., mss. Linda Durbin 576-1988.

English teacher will proof, edit, & type papers, theses, dissertations. 386-8894.

Professional secretary-typist, theses, papers, dissertations, resumes, papers etc. Rita 575-7941.

TYPING — IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, FAST AND EFFICIENT. CALL 386-7349.

Typist IBM Corr. Selectric — Theses, dissertations, resumes, any typing that needs efficiency and accuracy. Call Julie Howerton 575-5536.

TYPING — FAST, EFFICIENT. THESES, LETTERS, TERM PAPERS, ETC. OFFICE MACHINE 386-4843.

TYPING — TERM PAPERS, ETC. ALSO PROOFREADING 385-2962.

I DO TRANSLATING FROM ENGLISH-SPANISH AND SPANISH-ENGLISH. STANDARD RATE. ANITA K. FLEET, PH.D. CALL AT 224-0767.

TYPING REASONABLE, ACCURATE CALL 386-9318



Personal

I am an educated, FSU graduate, currently preoccupied with my professional career in a rural, isolated community near Tallahassee. I would like to meet an educated career-minded woman who is interested in sharing rural outdoor recreation such as fishing, canoeing with friends. This is no put-on. It's hard to meet people out here in the boonies. Please write to E.C., Box 307, Greensboro, FL. 32330.

BEAT THE HEAT IN A BREEZE! Sailing charter our 28' OI Morgan sloop — Only \$12 per person per day (based on 6 for a weekend). We furnish everything except the groceries. We will even teach you to sail. Snorkel, go crabbing, scalloping, oystering. Walk on the beach. Dog & St. George Island. Day rates also. BRUMBY AND ASSOCIATES, CHARTER DIV. 878-5029.

GAY RAP GROUP Explore new ways of relating to yourself and others. Wed. 8 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall.

Wanted — A pen pal. Please write to Yoko Watanabe, 21-10, Sekimachi Kita 4 Chome, Nerima-Ku, TOKYO, Japan.

PREGNANT
TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 8-10 p.m.

Discussion on the Baha'i Faith every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 352 Union.

MICHELOB DRAUGHT
35 CENTS GLASS \$1.75 PITCHER. NOON TILL MIDNIGHT. EVERY WEDNESDAY. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE.

GAY PEER COUNSELING: Confidential individual counseling for men and women. Offered thru univ. counseling services. Call Student Assistance, 644-2428 9-5. Ask for Dr. Lucy Kizirian.

FREE KITTENS WHILE THEY LAST OR LIVE, CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 576-3837

for sale: Goldspot 3.1 cu ft. freezer. Good shape, works great. \$100, 878-3263.

THE PUB NOW HAS FREE delivery service! 224-9065 after 6 p.m.

CLEARANCE SALE
Large baggammon sets \$15.00 also Alligator skin sets \$25.00 222-7747.

I wonder if anyone out there would write and help a man behind bars keep his sanity. I'm 22 and presently incarcerated at Raiford. Lorenzo Stallen No. 047930 P.O. Box 221 Raiford, FL 32063. Please write.

AMAZING COOKIE DIET!
Each Wed. FSU Health Ctr. Rm 424. Initial participants 1 p.m. all others 12:30 p.m. FREE!

SAVE A LIFE!
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Rm. 424 10:00-12:00 a.m. FSU Health Ctr. Each Tues.

Must sublet! or else! Don't care for the menu at the Leon Jail! 1 bdrm apt, nice & lg. unfurn. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. \$75 dep. & \$180 per mo. Call Tom at 385-1156 anytime 6 p.m.-1 a.m. except Saturday.

Free to good home! Lovable playful 3-month old black Lab-Shepherd puppy female spaying pre-paid has puppy shots dewormed. Please help. Kathleen 576-6759.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB — MONDAY
Med. pizza \$1.75 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB — TUESDAY
Regular grinder plus draft or soda. \$1.25. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

SPECIAL AT THE PUB — WED.
Big platter of spaghetti \$1.50. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

HUMAN SEXUALITY SEMINAR
Tues. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Room 424 FSU Health Ctr. FREE.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLINIC
Wed. Aug. 29-16 FSU Health Ctr. Room 424 12:30-1 p.m. new participants 1-1:30 p.m. all others.

ALCOHOL ABUSE CLINIC
Wed. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Room 430 FSU Health Center.

FREE CPR TRAINING
Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation Tues. 10 a.m.-12 noon & 2-4 p.m. Room 424 FSU Health Ctr.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. FSU Health Ctr. 4th floor gyn clinic available every day free FSU Health Ctr.

BLOOD PRESSURE UP?
Free blood pressure screening Wed. FSU Health Ctr. Lobby 11 a.m. 1 p.m.

DIABETES SCREENING
Wed. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Room 430 FSU Health Center Aug. 2

LPO
SUMMER FILM SERIES

MONDAY,
7:00 & 9:30

DIANA ROSS & BILLIE HOLIDAY
"A RED HOT SMASH!"
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Moore Aud. \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, 9:30

JACK LEMMON
LEE REMICK
Days of Wine and Roses

Moore Aud. \$1.00



Lost & Found

Found: A calculator in Room 10 Business. Call 575-3031 (Brad) to identify.

Found—Ladies' wallet on Orange Ave. Karen Mannis, Call Rick Jones at 877-3440 to get it.

LOST: PALM FRONT WOVEN HAT IN LOVE BLDG. OR CAMPUS BUS. HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. \$25 REWARD CALL 222-3942 or 386-3608.

I lost my glasses Monday morning between Bellamy, Union and CCB Brown plastic frames, prototype lenses, beige case. Ginny 644-1165.

Found: New children's textbooks if main bus stop, Park Ave. Wed. July 26. Call 224-4353 to identify letter S.

AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.



The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it.

We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So, before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office nearest you.

And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

Sports

Fiesty

by sidney bedingfield

George Steinbrenner must with. He definitely has enough proven he has a hell of an im-

As owner of the New York baseball capable of receiving very common practice of disappointing team. Steinbrenner something to write the 1978 baseball season a lot

Young George did get a lot of hired hands, namely Fiesty and that brought them together a good heavyweight fight, he de-

But with this last theatrical Martin for the 1980 season announcement over the P.A. Yankee Stadium, George has

Don't misunderstand me, Steinbrenner should have stood employment elsewhere in the Cosell said was ready to "re-

Maybe I'm naive or somewhat nasty and called Reg a born loser. I figured it was Martin's tab. Managers have, over the be expendable, to say the least seem any different.

But then Martin is not your seems the Yankee faithfuls don't a strong liking to Martin, the baseman turned scrappy understandable, considering have Martin, the hard-nosed struggling valiantly against

... E

Leak halts

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) ditched their leaking yellow balloons yesterday, failing by a mere 11 men to cross the ocean by balloons success than anyone has before

Donald Cameron, 39, and Cl reported tired and disappointed after a combination of bad weather forced them down.

The support team on the already talking about doing it six men and a woman have lost such trans-Atlantic flights dating

The proud fliers rocked in mouth of the English Channel water-proof gondola that carried beneath the 100-foot-tall bright They had intended to sail the instead was equipped with rud fishing trawler due to arrive in two balloonists boarded the tr Zanusso's gondola.

Sports

Fiesty always wins his fights ...

by Sidney Bedingfield

George Steinbrenner must be a fun guy to hang around with. He definitely has enough money, and now he has proven he has a hell of an imagination to go with it.

As owner of the New York Yankees, the only team in baseball capable of receiving so much publicity over the very common practice of firing the manager of a disappointing team, Steinbrenner has whipped the baseball world into a foaming frenzy, given a lot of hungry journalists something to write about, and basically made the 1978 baseball season a lot more enjoyable.

Young George did get a lot of support from some of his hired hands, namely Fiesty and Reg, but it was his genius that brought them together and, like the promoter of a good heavyweight fight, he deserves a lot of the credit.

But with this last theatrical bombshell, the rehiring of Martin for the 1980 season, and making that announcement over the P.A. at an old-timers game in Yankee Stadium, George has even outdone himself.

Don't misunderstand me, I appreciate the old double reverse play as much as anybody. But in this case, I think Steinbrenner should have stood pat and left Martin to seek employment elsewhere in the baseball world. Howard Cosell said "was ready to 'receive him with open arms.'"

Maybe I'm naive or something, but when fiesty turned nasty and called Reg a born liar and Steinny a convicted crook, I figured it was Martin's last drink on the Yankee team. Managers have, over the years, proven themselves to be expendable, to say the least — and Martin doesn't seem any different.

But then Martin is not your normal manager, or is he? It seems the Yankee faithfuls don't think so. They have taken a strong liking to Martin, the former scrappy second baseman turned scrappy manager. Which is understandable, considering the available evidence. We have Martin, the hard-nosed, hard-drinking hard-head, struggling valiantly against the high-priced black

superstar and a very rich, very dominating owner. It has all the makings of a good crucifixion.

So Fiesty is backed, or backs himself, into a corner. His owner won't let him run the team and his superstar won't listen anyway. Martin, seeing "the only job he ever wanted" slipping away, begins to seek comfort from his (ever-present?) bottle of spirits, thus aggravating his liver ailments. Presto! We have a ready-made martyr.

Yet one has to wonder about the beleaguered Martin. The same kind of situation has followed him wherever he has managed. Upon arrival Martin is described by the local press as a champion of the little man, a scrapper out to win any way possible. And he usually does win, but not without bloodying a nose or two along the way. Which would be fine except those noses invariably end up belonging to his own players (Does anyone remember Dave Boswell?).

It seems the scrappy, fiesty Martin has read too many of his own press clippings. The underdog role stays with him no matter what his situation, and therefore he always seems in search of a fight. Once he finds one, or at least thinks he's found one, he expects complete loyalty from his players against his enemy. With Martin there is no in-between: You're either with him or against him.

The Yankee situation looks like a repeat performance. Martin wins the pennant with the help of Jackson's heroics; the Yankees struggle through the early part of the following season; Martin locates the blame with the high-priced player and meddlesome owner; Martin demands loyalty in his "fight"; Martin finally explodes and forces his own dismissal.

It is Martin's volatile personality, his overwhelming persecution complex that is his downfall; he can only react in an adversarial manner no matter what the situation. With this latest decision, Steinbrenner seems to have opted for Martin, and the fan support he carries, over his star right fielder Reggie Jackson. It would seem doubtful

Jackson will still be a Yankee when Martin returns in 1980, and, while many Yankee fans may feel satisfaction at Fiesty winning out over the evil Jackson, it is the Yankee team that will suffer the loss. When playing well, as in last year's World Series, or in most any clutch situation, it is infinitely better to have Jackson at the plate rather than Martin in the dugout, no matter how scrappy ole number one may be.

But George has reversed an often criticized but very true baseball axiom: a manager can't win a thing without the players. It is the manager's job to get the best possible results from the talent available to him. Billy Martin was not able to do that with the Yankees, for whatever the reasons, so he should be replaced with little fanfare. Managers are fired for that same reason everyday — and Martin should expect the same treatment.

... even with himself

Leak halts daredevils

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — Two British daredevils touched their leaking yellow balloon in the stormy Atlantic yesterday, failing by a mere 115 miles to become the first men to cross the ocean by balloon. But they came closer to success than anyone has before.

Donald Cameron, 39, and Christopher Davey, 34, were reported tired and disappointed, but in good condition after a combination of bad weather and two helium leaks forced them down.

The support team on the ground said the pair was already talking about doing it again next year. "At least two men and a woman have lost their lives in 13 previous such trans-Atlantic flights dating back to 1859."

The proud fliers rocked in Atlantic waters near the mouth of the English Channel yesterday, snug in the waterproof gondola that carried them from Newfoundland beneath the 100-foot-tall bright yellow balloon "Zanussi." They had intended to sail the 14-foot-long red gondola, which was equipped with rudder and mast, to land but instead accepted a tow to Brest, France, from a French fishing trawler due to arrive in the port early today. The two balloonists boarded the trawler after it tied up to the Zanussi's gondola.

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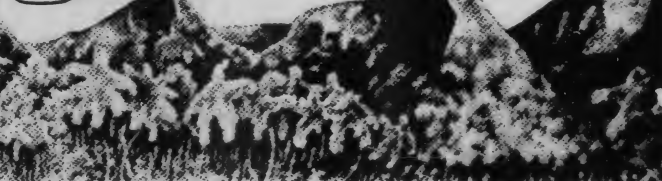
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FSU's Wills runs toward success

by reece hirsch

Herb Wills is a common sight running effortlessly around the FSU campus, often discussing the nuances of a science fiction novel by Phillip Farmer or Larry Niven with a breathless companion.

Last week Wills signed with FSU after considering offers from Wyoming, Kentucky, Wake Forest, Furman, West Point, the University of Florida and Illinois, among others. After winning the National Junior Olympics two-mile last year with a time of 9:00.9, Wills became one of the nation's hottest high school cross-country prospects.

Wills is running 130 miles a week in preparation for the 1978 Junior Olympics Aug. 12 where he has hopes to at last break the nine minute barrier. His performance in that important meet could prove that Wills has made a complete comeback from the knee bursitis which marred the senior season of an otherwise superlative high school career.

Among the many honors Wills has accrued over the years are the Florida Relays Class AAA two-mile record of 9:03.3; high school record at the Daytona Beach run; Class AAAA state cross-country champion as a junior; Tallahassee Kiwanis Outstanding Track Performer in 1977; two-time high school cross-country All-America; national age group record in the three-mile as a 14-year-old; and the school record in the mile and two-mile.

Running has been an important part of Wills' life since he placed second in the Florida Relays mile at the age of ten with minimal training. Previously, his running had been confined to one timed mile each week under his father's supervision. Dick Roberts, then an assistant coach at FSU, pointed out that Herb's times were comparable with the best in his age group.

FSU distance coach John Brogle sees Wills as a mainstay in a rapidly developing distance program. "We've had our eye on Herb since he was in the fifth grade. That's not an exaggeration," said Brogle.

This fall FSU will have 15 to 25 distance runners, according to Brogle. Brett Hoffman, Herb's nemesis from St. Petersburg High and holder of the state record for the two-mile, will probably be transferring from Duke to FSU this fall, although he will be ineligible to compete for a year. Head track coach Dick Roberts realized that Wills would not sign with a school that did not have a well-developed distance program.

"FSU's approach was low key," said Wills. "Since they were here in town there could have been a lot of pressure, but there wasn't. In the early spring they made their offer of a full scholarship and that was it."

Wills plans to major in math, following the footsteps of his parents, who both teach the subject. A National Merit scholar, he hopes to pursue a career in computer science or research.

Rather than hoping to become a professional runner after college, Wills claims that being an amateur is much more lucrative, particularly since the disbanding of the International Track Association.

"Big-name amateurs do get under-the-table things. I don't know how it happens. I'm not that big yet, I haven't been exposed to it," said Wills.

After the success he has attained so far in running, it is impossible not to at least dream about the Olympics. "I wouldn't look any closer than 1984," he commented. "I could make it to the trials but there is a lot of difference between going to Eugene, Oregon (site of the Olympic trials) and getting to the Olympics. Maybe if half the marathoners in the country suddenly died I could make it in 1980."

In Atlanta in 1976, Wills ran a 2:30.26 marathon on a difficult course. A time of 2:23 will allow Wills to go to the trials and if he can cut his time to under 2:20, the Olympic Committee will probably pay his way.

Wills claims there has been "a renaissance in distance running" since Frank Shorter won the Olympic marathon in 1972. This sudden popularization of running has spawned those who consider running literally as a religion.

"The view of running as a religion seems a little extreme to me. It depends on what you're into running for. People who compete usually aren't that batty about it," said Wills.

Wills also disputes the existence of the mythical "runner's high." "Maybe it happens for some people. I enjoy running — my mind functions better, but there's no sort of Nirvana like 'runner's high.'"



photo by jonathan burnette

Herb Wills ... focusing on Olympics

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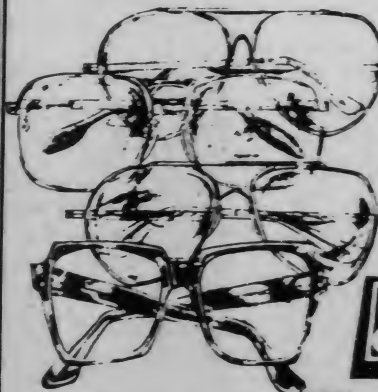
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BEIRUT, Lebanon (U) militiamen yesterday ordered to withdraw from a town so the militiamen could Army battalion pinned down three days. The U.N. refused "serious consequences" attacked.

In Beirut, Christian gunmen in the Moslem western sector a second day yesterday, so at least 11 persons, police.

Three shells hit the Le Hospital in uptown Beirut. American University Hospital receiving "a number of" The order to the U.N. coincided with more reinforcements were helping the by shelling the Lebanese across the border.

Lebanese reporters in Israeli gunners joined in

McCra

by dennis mulque

"In two weeks controversy and made decisions as any Cabinet McCrary said yesterday.

Few will disagree with Since taking the oath weeks ago, Florida's state has been the center variety of issues ranging disclosure to conflicts. McCrary, in a Florida said the pace is particularly now since he functions elections officer, and year.

McCrary wasted exercising his authority. One of his first official state was to issue a directive candidates, incumbent bent, to file full financial forms.

Mary Singleton, elder under former Secretary Smathers, had exempt candidates from filing.

"The point is the special Amendment was for a financial disclosure," Common Cause, a group, filed the lawsuit.